

\$2M Fire Cripples Toronto Subway

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) organized a makeshift shuttle service on the east-west subway line today following a fire early this morning which caused an estimated \$2 million damage.

The TTC had subway trains running on one track which was not damaged in the blaze that destroyed at least four cars of the last east-bound train of the day.

It was also using buses to move passengers around the area hit by the fire, Christie station, where the burning train stopped, was closed.

Nine persons suffering from smoke inhalation, including two TTC employees, were taken to hospital after being brought out of the system by firefighters.

At the height of the blaze 100 firefighters were on the scene.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Peace Prize

OSLO (AP) — The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament has decided not to award the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize. It was announced today. The record \$160,000 prize money will be reserved for 1977, the committee said.

Sale to Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. state department said today it will give Congress a full opportunity to review and possibly block the sale of lethal "conquest bombs" and an infra-red weapons control system to Israel.

Belt Bill Founders

LONDON (AP) — A measure to compel British motorists to use seat belts foundered in the House of Commons early today after being shuttled around for three years.

V-P Debate Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The third nationally televised debate of the 1976 U.S. campaign, and the first in history between vice-presidential candidates, will be held tonight.

Kim Arrested?

TOKYO (AP) — Rumors are rife in Tokyo that North Korean President Kim Il Sung was arrested early this week by his own son Kim Jong. Some reports quoted diplomatic or North Korean sources here while others were based on rumors quoting "reliable" sources in Hong Kong.

Woman Director

TORONTO (CP) — Marie Wilson, president of A. E. Wilson Co. Ltd., of Toronto, has been elected as the first woman director of the Bank of Nova Scotia. It was announced Thursday.

\$850,000 Diamond

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 38.10 carat emerald cut diamond was sold at auction for \$850,000, the third highest price ever paid for any single jewel, according to a spokeswoman for Sotheby's Park Bernet Galleries.

Tonight: Clear

Saturday: Sunny

Channel Gale Sinks 2 Ships

DOVER (AP) — An East German tanker and a small West German coastal freighter sank today in storms in the English Channel and North Sea and 29 crew members are missing, coastal authorities reported.

The 7,644-ton East German ship Bohlen was carrying 10,000 tons of oil, and patches of oil were reported beginning to wash up on Scin Island,

five miles off France's Brittany coast.

The Bohlen sank shortly after midnight Thursday night off Brittany, the British coast guard said. The French navy said 15 of 36 crew members were found alive in lifeboats or clinging to debris.

A Belgian coastal radio station said the 999-ton West German freighter Antje Oltmann sank at about 6 a.m. after reporting she was taking on

water and barely able to steer in the gales.

One of the nine crew members was rescued by a passing ferry, the radio station said. The fate of the other eight remained uncertain, although there were reports that eight sailors had been seen on a lifeboat. But the British coast guard said an empty lifeboat was found in the area.

Two Welsh fishermen were

drowned when their boat

foundered off the island of Anglesey in the Irish Sea, and the Cypriot cargo ship Free-land sank off the Brittany coast, but all her crew in lifeboats were rescued, coastal authorities said.

The sail training ship Sir Winston Churchill had been reported missing in the English Channel on Thursday but later radioed it was riding out the storm.

ONLY 40% OF UNIONIZED WORKERS

One Million Stayed Out



Crowd of 1,300 at Legislative Buildings Thursday

Times News Services

Less than half of Canada's unionized workers — about 40 per cent, representing about 12 per cent of the country's employed work force — stayed off the job Thursday to protest federal anti-inflation controls.

The Canadian Labor Congress which organized the day of protest said that "more than one million" workers took part and claimed the day as a victory for opponents of wage and price controls.

"The fight is far from over, however," CLC president Morris told a Toronto rally.

John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Government Employees Union said the day would give the CLC the authority to act as spokesman for rank and file union members across the country.

According to the latest Statistics Canada figures, there is an employed work force of about 8.5 million in Canada of whom 2.5 million are members of trade unions.

Heaviest disruptions of industry and service took place in B.C., Ontario and Quebec. In other parts of the country, disruptions were minor.

The CLC estimated that 183,650 walked out in British Columbia, where the labor relations board had said the work stoppages were legal.

In other provinces, the CLC estimated the number of workers out as: Newfoundland 18,500; Nova Scotia 30,400; New Brunswick 27,300; Prince Edward Island 1,900; Quebec 230,000; Ontario 450,105; Manitoba 30,800; Saskatchewan 27,729; Alberta 48,360.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons that the federal government cannot condone the breaking of collective agreements and "on the contrary we condemn it."

Trudeau reserved the right to take action against federal public servants engaging in the walkouts but said the federal government was unable to make judgments about legality in cases under provincial jurisdiction.

A protest march by striking aluminum-industry workers and their families turned into a bruising battle with police in Arvida, Que., and tear-gas and batons were used to clear downtown streets of demonstrators.

Four Quebec Provincial Police officers were injured, one seriously enough to be detained in hospital. An unknown number of demonstrators were also believed to have been injured, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Assistant police director Gaston Tremblay said the trouble started when a peaceful march by some 3,000 persons made a detour from its planned route and confronted

See DAY Page 6

WEATHERMEN SETTLE

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between the federal treasury board and weather forecasters during the first strike by Canadian weathermen, a spokesman for the forecasters said today.

The spokesman said the agreement was reached during a meeting with the board today and forecasters in Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, and Edmonton, who were engaged in a 24-hour strike, have been instructed by their union to return to work.

No details will be released until forecasters vote on the agreement.

Inflation, Deficit Up in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's annual inflation rate edged upward today, for the second month in a row, to 14.3 per cent.

A month ago, inflation, as measured over the previous 12 months, stood at 13.8 per cent.

The retail price index for September, published today, showed an increase of 1.3 per cent on all items, compared with a 1.4-per-cent rise in August.

Most of September's increase was caused by rising food prices due to the summer drought in southern England and Wales. In the last year food prices have jumped by nearly 20 per cent.

September's price rises have pushed the inflation index back to its highest level since November 1975.

The government also reported Thursday Britain's international trade deficit rose to \$365 million (\$392 million) last month.

The gap between imports and exports was about 20 per cent higher than the \$293 million (\$483 million) deficit recorded for August.

FERRIES PULL PINBALLS OUT

The garish pinball machines have been banished from B.C. ferries.

B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher said today many travellers had complained that the machines were disturbing their peace and quiet.

"The public didn't like them and we didn't like them,"

He said the machines had been installed on a trial basis only and will be taken out, but smaller electronic games will stay.

22.5 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — The population totalled 22,538,000 June 1 on the basis of preliminary counts of census figures, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Saskatchewan was the only province to show a decline.

British Columbia's total was shown as 2,406,250, compared with 2,184,621 in 1971.

Peaceful Protest

A peaceful, good-natured crowd of about 1,300 gathered in front of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria Thursday to sing songs and hear speeches attacking the federal wage and price controls.

The demonstrators, representing a cross-section of local unions, met earlier at Centennial Square and then paraded down Douglas St. cutting off traffic going south.

The participants were in a carefree mood en route, and appeared to be even light-hearted as they booted and jeered B.C. Hydro bus drivers who had voted to work during labor's day of protest.

The one-day work stoppage Thursday cost the Victoria area more than \$2 million in production and \$250,000 in lost wages.

Some of the losses were an illusion while others really hurt.

Biggest blow to the community was the payroll loss of a quarter of a million dollars, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said.

"It has been estimated that one dollar turns over seven times in this community, creating additional jobs down the line," he said.

Main industry to suffer was forest products, where more than \$1 million in production and wages was lost when about 1,700 workers stayed home on Thursday. Across Vancouver Island the total loss in the forest products industry was \$6.8 million.

The construction industry lost more than \$100,000 in direct production plus untold additional costs because of the delay.

Production was reduced at the shipyard, dockyard and iron and steel works as well.

The tourist industry was hurt by the shutdown of ferry transportation between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland.

However, the effects on the tourist industry were not as severe as had been expected, according to a survey by Canada Manpower.

Information director Dan Bowes said that while tourists could not get to the Island by B.C. Ferry on Thursday, a number of tourists stayed here an extra day.

In the bright sunshine of mid-day, cooled by a stiff breeze, the crowd at the legislature was addressed by a number of labor leaders.

Feature speaker John

Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said Oct. 14, 1976, was history in the making.

It would go down as a day when "working people in every city, every town and every village of this country joined together in the greatest demonstration of all times."

"This will go down as a day when Canadian workers said 'no'."

Fryer said the labor movement was committed at the end of wage controls to sit down with the government and work out a better system.

The sea of red and white placards bobbed up and down and the crowd roared its approval when Fryer started quoting from a Trudeau speech made during the 1974

See IMPACT Page 2

Controls May Stay: Trudeau

Times News Services

Anti-inflation controls may not be lifted at the end of 1978 and must remain in force until inflation is beaten, Prime Minister Trudeau said on the eve of the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest.

Controls are "not only a continuing plan but could damn well be a reality again if we take controls off and inflation shoots up again," he said in an interview during a CBC program on the federal anti-inflation board's first year.

The controls have been effective in changing behavior and have had a "shock effect" on people, he added. Commenting on the country-wide protest, he said: "I accept people's right to protest government measures in a democratic society."

Conservative leader Joe Clark, also interviewed on the program, said a Progressive Conservative government would begin to wind down controls.

He said controls had a limited immediate psychological

See CONTROLS Page 3

Ready to Strike Anytime, Montreal Posties Say

WORDPLAY

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MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Perreault, president of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), warned Thursday night that his local is prepared to strike at any time over the issue of automation.

"As far as we are concerned the issue is over," Perreault said after receiving a telegram from the national union leadership that a strike notice would not be issued today.

The postal workers agreed last week to halt further strike action until the Federal Court heard a request from the government for an injunction against what Ottawa terms illegal walkouts by post office employees protesting automated mail-handling equipment.

CUPW in turn asked the Federal Court Thursday for an injunction to halt further technological changes in post offices until the disputes are over.

The union says the post office has not complied with provisions of the collective agreement calling for consultation before automatic machinery is installed. Post office officials deny the charge.

WORDPLAY

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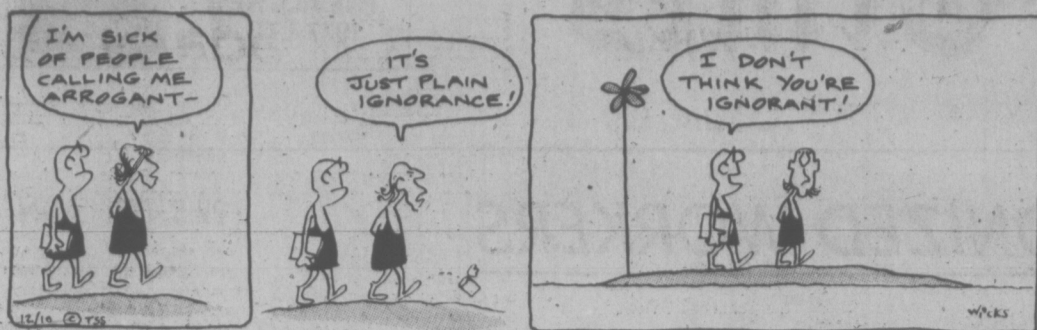
BOMBED AGAIN

KELOWNA (CP) — The mysterious bomber struck the Kelowna area for the third time in four nights Thursday, shaking a semi-rural area about five miles south of here.

No injuries or damage were reported as police looked for the exact area of the explosion.

The worst blast came Monday night in the Rutland area of the city where houses were shaken and walls cracked. The second explosion was on Knox Mountain Wednesday night and the owner of an all-terrain vehicle said it damaged the door of his vehicle.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Impact of Day of Protest Hard to Measure in City

Continued from Page 1

federal election campaign, in which the prime minister criticized the Conservative proposal of price and wage controls, saying they wouldn't work.

"We agree with him," Fryer said.

The crowd was swelled half way through the rally by about 50 employees of the B.C. Medical Services branch who were escorted down Government Street by several pipers and a drummer.

Roger Lewis, president of the Victoria International Woodworkers of America, said the Liberal government is taking from the poor to give to the rich.

He said the wage and price controls had loopholes for corporations "big enough to drive a freight train through."

Muriel Overgaard, president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the controls are attacking people individually by limiting wages and putting restrictions on unions. "Our unions and collective bargaining rights are crucial and let's not let them take them away from us."

Trade union leaders said it was difficult to measure the

exact impact of the day but a capsule picture would include the following:

—no daily newspapers;

—a disruption in mail service as 86 per cent of the inside postal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, on Vancouver Island were on the job and 59 per cent of the postmen, members of the Letter Carriers Union;

—schools operated normally as teachers and CUPE inside and outside workers were on the job;

—about 1,000 members of the building trades unions were out, closing down an estimated 90 per cent of the major construction projects;

—about 25 per cent, or 1,500 provincial government employees, were out in Victoria;

—all but about 10 of the 2,400 unlicensed ferry workers supported the day and as a result the B.C. Ferry system was down;

—all area liquor stores were open as usual with the exception of the Nootka Court outlet which closed at 3:45 p.m. half way through a normal day;

—an estimated 1,700 members of the International Woodworkers of America were off the job closing the

plywood and sawmill operations of B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road, Victoria Plywood's plant in Esquimalt, Sooke Forest Products, three logging camps and a number of smaller operations;

—telephone service was also disrupted as about 90 per cent of the 400 plant division employees, including linemen and installers, were out as were about 53 per cent of the operators and 40 per cent of the 200 members of the clerical division;

—although there were some Teamster drivers who stayed off the job, most followed the recommendation of their executive and worked the day;

—only five members of the city of Victoria's 300 outside staff showed up for work;

—in Saanich, 21 of the 375 members of the municipality's indoor and outdoor municipal staff were off the job;

—all municipal workers in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney were on the job;

—in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt about 300 civilian employees out of 450 did not turn up for work at the ship repair unit. Out of the base's other 1,246 civilian workers, only four were off the job;

—all essential services were maintained and police reported no problems related to the day of protest.

Fryer, a CLC vice-president, said the BCGEU support in Victoria was the lowest of any B.C. city but he added he was not surprised because the members in Victoria are more directly under the watchful eye of senior management officials.

He said he considered the day a success and was pleased that there was not one single community in B.C. which did not participate in the day.

Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia, said the biggest economic damage may be the loss of reputation B.C. suffered in world markets.

"When Argentina comes to place its next order for lumber and can not decide between British Columbia and Scandinavia, it may re-

member this one-day strike and decide that British Columbia is not a reliable supplier because of labor unrest."

Victoria chamber president Emery said the one-day strike was futile because all it did was cost the community money. The unions should have held a meeting with management and planned a joint educational campaign against wage and price controls because industry is just as disillusioned as workers are.

"There should have been a joint advertising and educational campaign, not a strike," he said.

"The battle is not against each other but against the government," he said.

"This strike was a needless cost to the community."

Controls May Stay: Trudeau

Continued from Page 1

gical impact that since has been lost.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, meanwhile introduced in the Commons on Thursday a suggested agenda for consultation to deal with economic problems facing Canada now and into the 1980s.

In tabling the working paper, called The Way Ahead: A Framework for Discussion, Mr. Macdonald said the government would welcome advice from all Canadians on the policies it suggested.

"I would ask that this paper be read with consideration. All will find something here they disagree with... We expect that they will make known that interest."

Macdonald told the House in referring to the first-year of controls that on the basis of the consumer price index, which showed a national inflation rate of 6.5 per cent in September, there is "some ground for optimism."

Last October, when the program was introduced, the inflation rate was 10.6 per cent, he said.

The working paper contains no specific policy proposals for the future, but deals with inflation and unemployment generally.

It says the government will initiate a formal process for discussion with all elements of Canadian society: Provincial governments, representatives of labor, business and consumer organizations, other special interest groups and individual Canadians.

Macdonald also attacked the Canadian Labor Congress for trying to dictate to the Canadian people.

He dismissed the day of demonstrations across the country as a show of support for the labor leaders who called the protest rather than an indication of grievance by rank-and-file working men against wage controls.

Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the federal Anti-Inflation Board, termed the day of protest an admission of weakness and failure.

"It's a macho gesture on the part of the unions," he said.

"The real heroes are those who are willing to sit down and find a solution. Anyone can stay home or make a parade."

Meanwhile, Commons support of a New Democrat motion of non-confidence in the government received only token support.

Cuba to Quit Hijack Pact

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban premier Fidel Castro said today Cuba is cancelling an agreement reached with the United States in February, 1973, providing that hijackers will be returned to the country where the hijacking occurred for prosecution.

Speaking at funeral services for 78 Cubans who died in an Oct. 6 plane crash in Barbados, Castro strongly attacked the Central Intelligence Agency and said that "barbaric" terrorist acts against Cuba were backed by the CIA.

Castro's speech, broadcast over Havana radio, was monitored in Miami.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted and local police today searched the capital region for a young man armed with a silencer-equipped revolver who was reportedly seen waiting for Prime Minister Trudeau's motorcade today.

The RCMP security detail which travelled with Parliament Hill to the Supreme Court and back said they had seen nothing unusual.

But RCMP inspector J. D. Farrell said, "At about 10 a.m. a messenger from the House of Commons saw a

young man on the lower drive ... and he thought that he saw the chap in possession of a revolver with a silencer.

"They made eye contact and the young man left," Farrell said.

The young man was said to have been wearing a fawn-colored poncho when he was sighted.

"We have received no threats against the prime minister and we don't know for certain that the young man had a revolver," Farrell said. "We are trying to locate the individual and find out."

He said the man's description had been given to police

in Ottawa and Hull, across the river from the capital.

The report triggered a flurry of activity, with police cruisers speeding around the Hill and constables searching on foot.

However, the messenger reported the young man had left the Hill heading in the direction of the Sparks Street mall.

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capital scene

Sons of Scotland, Camp Balmorlie No. 204 will meet tonight at 8, 1110 Hillside Ave.

Chapter Y, PEO Sisterhood rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m., 912 Vancouver St.

Raymond la Vergnas, president of the Sorbonne, will speak to the Alliance Francaise of Victoria Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. in the Golden Room, UVIC.

University Women's Club Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. in room 163 of the Cornett Building, UVIC.

Two films: Starting from Scratch, about United projects in Tanzania, and When the People Awake, a historical and contemporary view of Chile, will be shown Thurs-

day, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., 1273 Fort St.

Victoria Camera Club print clinic Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

The McQuillan Brothers will give a show at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada clubrooms, 1001 Wharf. They will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturday between the same hours. Open to all service club members and their guests.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold its annual fall bazaar and luncheon Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the upper Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. Open to the public.

the weather

The clear skies and sunny days that have been the feature of most of British Columbia's weather for the past few days is forecast to continue Saturday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Saturday sunny with a few morning fog patches. Highs about 16. Lows tonight near 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Saturday sunny with a few morning fog patches. Highs about 15, a few degrees higher inland. Lows tonight near 4; a few degrees lower inland.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Saturday sunny with a few morning fog patches. Highs 13 to 15, a few degrees higher inland. Lows tonight 1 to 4.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 15 8 —
Normal 15 8 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 11 9 10.4

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 9 — 1 —
Prince George 7 — 6 —
Terrace 7 — 0 —
Port Hardy 9 — 2 —
Tofino 16 7 —
Comox 13 4 —
Vancouver 14 9 —
Kamloops 12 — 2 —
Cranbrook 12 4 —
Williams Lake 6 — 6 —
Fort Nelson 8 — 6 —
Peace River 6 — 7 —
Edmonton 5 — 11 —
Jasper 7 — 7 —
Banff 8 — 7 —
Calgary 6 — 10 —
Lethbridge 8 — 30 —
Medicine Hat 8 — 9 —
N. Battleford 6 — 3 —
Saskatoon 8 — 4 —
Swift Current 7 — 2 —
Prince Albert 7 — 1 0.8 —
Moose Jaw 11 0 —
Regina 17 — 1 0.3 —
Yorkton 4 — 2 —
Thompson 3 — 2 1.0 —

Brandon 12 — 1 —
Winnipeg 12 0 —
The Pas 5 — 2 10.9 —
Kenora 11 — 1 0.3 —
Thunder Bay 7 2 2.8 —
Toronto 11 6 —
Ottawa 9 — 1 —
Montreal 10 0 1.0 —
Quebec 10 2 —
Halifax 14 5 6.6 —
Fredericton 16 2 2.8 —
St. John's 8 1 3.6 —
Whitehorse 5 — 5 —
Yellowknife 3 — 2 —
Churchill 1 — 2 —
Inuvik 0 — 9 —

United States
Seattle 16 11 —
Spokane 16 4 —
Portland 18 9 —
San Francisco 20 11 —
Los Angeles 23 19 —
Honolulu 29 27 —
Las Vegas 23 18 —
Phoenix 31 18 —
Chicago 20 11 —
New York 17 8 —
Miami 27 23 4.3 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 14, 7; Athens 25, 16; Bangkok 26, 25; Beirut 26, 18; Berlin 16, 10; Brussels 14, 3; Buenos Aires 24, 16; Copenhagen 9, 8; Frankfurt 15, 10; Geneva 17, 8; Helsinki 1, — 3; Hong Kong 26, 22; Johannesburg 24, 13; Kiev 13, — 1; Lisbon 21, 17; London 13, 11; Madrid 17, 10; Mexico City 20, 10; Moscow — 2, — 8; Paris 17, 8; Rio 30, 16; Rome 16, 30;

Sao Paulo 28, 15; Seoul 21, 10; Singapore 32, 24; Stockholm 4, 3; Taipei 29, 21; Tehran 26, 16; Tel Aviv 30, 22; Tokyo 22, 16.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine October 81.6 hrs.
Last October 43.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 69.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1,877.8 hrs.
Last year 1,922.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,978.4 hrs.
Precipitation Oct. 14.2 mm
Last October 33.1 mm
Normal (30 years) 29.9 mm
Precipitation, 1976 461.5 mm
Last year 406.5 mm
Normal (30 years) 408.9 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 18:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.
H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.
14 00:20 2:48:10 7:12:00 7:15:00 7:4
15 01:00 3:01:10 7:13:10 7:16:10 7.4
16 02:05 3:11:20 7:14:10 7:17:10 7.4
17 03:05 3:12:00 7:17:15 7:19:45 7.2

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
14 06:45 7:41:15 7:41:55 9:1
15 09:45 4:08:00 7:41:20 7:16:35 8.9
16 01:35 4:21:05 7:41:05 7:17:40 8.5
17 02:40 4:41:20 7:41:40 7:19:10 8.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
14 01:50 3:12:20 7:41:55 8:41:00 7.2
15 02:40 4:41:15 7:41:15 8:21:45 8.5
16 03:20 4:41:10 7:41:15 8:21:45 8.2
17 04:35 4:01:20 7:41:10 7:42:45 8.1

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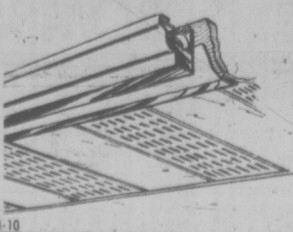
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U.S. Border Closed Over Beef Beef

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The U.S. border was closed temporarily Thursday to shipments of Canadian beef as officials of both countries met here to discuss new U.S. import quotas on the commodity.

The U.S. apparently spelled out Canada's share of the new worldwide quotas proclaimed last weekend by President Ford, but officials of the two governments seemed as preoccupied with avoiding news-

men as with trade problems. The Canadian embassy here issued a statement merely confirming that the discussion had taken place and that its officials would be "reporting back to Ottawa."

A senior U.S. Treasury official confirmed Thursday afternoon that the border had been re-opened.

Peter Suchman, a deputy assistant secretary for tariff assessors, said U.S. Customs agents had blocked the border late Wednesday night "be-

cause it appeared these shipments from Canada already exceeded" whatever quota share would be offered Canada at Thursday's meeting.

Questioned after adjournment of the meeting, Suchman — who did not attend the discussions — said he did not know what Canada's quota would be.

The Canadian delegation was led by Robert Latifer, an assistant deputy trade minister.

The meeting, at the U.S.

state department, came on the eve of a visit here today by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The temporary border closing followed the announcement Wednesday by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that Canada would issue permits to control beef and veal imports effective next Sunday.

The Canadian minister said it was a precautionary mea-

sure to be used in case U.S. quotas result in an oversupply of beef on the Canadian market.

Trade in live cattle between the two countries would not be affected by the global U.S. quotas or the Canadian import permits.

According to officials here, Canada has shipped some 70 million pounds of beef to the U.S. so far this year, with expectations the level would reach 85 to 90 million pounds if trade were unrestricted.

Best Thing Whelan Could Do...

OTTAWA (CP) — The most positive step which Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan could take to benefit Canadian farmers would be to quit, Jack Murta (PC—Lisgar) told the Commons Thursday.

The Manitoba MP blamed the agriculture minister for failing to take advantage of the best opportunities which Canadian farmers have ever had to profit from record market demands.

Murta recalled the recent controversies over egg marketing, dairy quotas, rail line abandonment, feed grain policy and "tinkering about" with the beef industry and observed that the strategy in each case seemed to be "to cut losses rather than to maximize opportunity."

IOF Drops Plan For Canada Snub

BARCELONA (AP) — Moves for a 10-year ban on international sports events in Canada collapsed Thursday when the General Assembly of Federations, which had planned to draw up a resolution for sanctions against Canada, quietly dropped the idea.

The federations that control the 26 Olympic sports are due to meet with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee today and Saturday.

It would have been an opportunity to put forward a plan to punish Canada for shutting the Taiwanese out of the Montreal Olympics.

But in the end no resolution was offered to the GAIF meeting.

The IOC, which denounced the Canadian government for what it called a breach of faith over the Taiwanese, is not likely to do anything more about it.

But it still has to decide what action to take against the African countries that walked out of the Games.

Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, proposed a 10-year ban on Canada and a five-year suspension of the Africans from all international events.

"I didn't expect it to be carried, even if a resolution had been moved," Palmer said. "But I wanted to start a discussion."

"I don't particularly want to punish the Canadians, or even the Africans who entered the Olympics and then walked out. But I wanted something done to prevent this kind of thing happening in the future."

One federation, controlling softball, has cancelled its projected 1978 world championships at Calgary as a protest against the Canadian government's action last July.

Basford Defends Suspects' Rights

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The government has no intention of interfering with the jury system or the right of the accused to remain silent, Justice Minister Ron Basford assured the Commons Thursday.

He stressed however that he is hoping to bring about some changes that could eliminate delays in the trial process without interfering with the fundamental rights of the accused.

Basford was replying to Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) in the Commons.

The Alberta MP enquired about recent "leaks" to the press concerning recommendations for introducing a bill to abolish preliminary hearings and jury trials.

Woolliams asked the justice minister if he intends during the present session or in any session, to bring forward a bill in accordance with such recommendations.

Basford said the opposition member was referring to two reports.

One was work done by the Law Reform commission on pre-trial proceedings.

The second was a memorandum for discussion with deputy attorneys general prepared by an official in the justice department.

The memorandum dealt with the problem of how to decrease backlogs in the courts.

The report from the Law Reform commission deserved close scrutiny by all Canadians, said the minister.

The memorandum was just that — a memorandum to the minister, nothing more.

Basford said work was going ahead on the problem of eliminating delays in the trial process.

However he is in no position as yet to say whether any bill will be introduced into the house on that matter.

MORE TIME OUT

OTTAWA (CP) — Time loss from work stoppages due to strikes and lock-outs amounted to 1,183,080 man-days in June, Labor Canada reported

this week. There were 238 stoppages with 190,197 workers involved. The comparative figures for May were 177 stoppages, 268,076 workers and 707,930 man-days.

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Blacklist Denied

OTTAWA (FP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson have denied any knowledge of an alleged blacklist of government employees suspected of leaking confidential cabinet documents.

The so-called "extra-parliamentary opposition" list has never been proven to exist although former public servant Walter Rudnicki believes he was "carrying the additional burden of blacklisting" when he was fired in October, 1973.

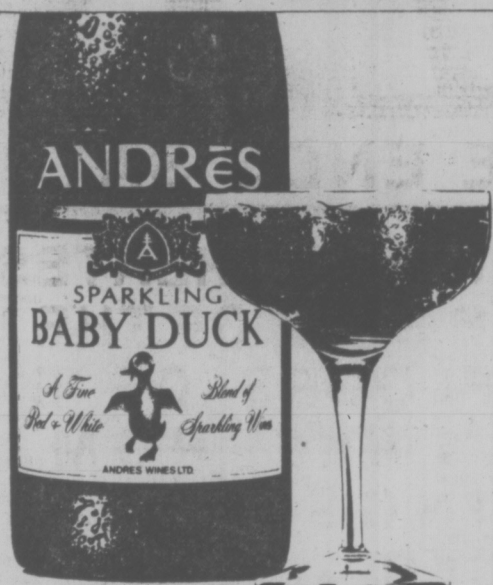
Replying to MP Stuart Legatt (NDP—New Westminster) during the Commons question period, Danson said: "This certainly is a very serious charge which the honorable member makes. Fortunately, it is without any foundation."

Later, the prime minister said he was "not aware of those charges" but promised to look into the matter.

"I just heard them alluded to by way of rumor by honorable members opposite," the PM observed.

PNE Board Retained

KALMOOPS (CP) — The entire nine-man board of directors of Pacific National Exhibition has been re-appointed for another year, says provincial secretary Grace McCarthy. Erwin Swangard of Vancouver will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pat Brennan.



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A Wasted Day

Whether or not the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest was successful will be a matter of debate for some months. In terms of national numbers of unionized employees who walked off the job it was a moderate success. In terms of the total number of Canadian workers it was a flop. Only one in 10 of Canada's approximately 16 million work force stayed home. Still, it is fair to say the country's power structure has been redefined by the act of coordinated protest. Labor has signalled it will fight measures unfair to its vested interests, the same as business has done for many years. And when one million Canadian workers are willing to give up a day's pay for a principle, something is indeed wrong with the manner in which wage controls are being applied. One million adults

can't be ignored in a country with a population of only 23 million.

Yet the CLC leadership should ask itself what was accomplished Thursday. Considering the turnout supporting the protest, not to mention a poll which claims 44 per cent of Canadians like controls, labor is not in a strong bargaining position with Ottawa. The Trudeau administration was complacent about the outcome weeks ago, judging from the throne speech which leaned toward mollifying business, rather than labor. In a very real sense organized labor took a horrendous gamble and lost, at least in the political sense. Perhaps the time has come to reassess the CLC's leadership in light of Thursday's protest.

Meanwhile, union leaders will once

again sit down with a relieved government next week to work out restraints in the post control era. If labor wants its rightful place in the nation's establishment it should stop beating the public to get its way with government.

Canadians change their laws through debates, demonstrations, political lobbying and the ballot box. A national strike in most circumstances, including this one, is as childish as an infant's tantrum. If labor is angry with the government, that doesn't give it the right to break contracts and disrupt public services. In terms of national public support labor lost on Thursday. It was a wasted day for Canada. Winter is coming and recess is over. It's time for creative thinking from the whole class, including business and government too.

Richardson: Right And Wrong

James Richardson is reaching for his finest hour. But tragically, he is doing the right thing for very wrong reasons. He is deepening the crisis afflicting the Liberal government and pouring oil on the flames of French-English hostility. While Canadians everywhere should listen to his fears about straitjacketing Canada's constitution in provincial vetoes, they must disregard his untimely stirring of the simmering bilingualism pot. It is no secret that the defence minister was never considered one of the cabinet's brightest lights. In fact, it is safe to assume that had it not been for the paucity of Liberal representation from Manitoba and the West, Richardson would never have been considered for the select inner sanctum. His political immaturity in choosing this moment of national querulousness to take his stand gives credence to this assessment.

Richardson opposed bilingualism not because he was a bigot, but because he believed that the government wasn't sensitive enough to western anxieties and was riding rough-shod over western aspirations. Now, finally, he has left the cabinet. One guesses as much due to his inability to do anything for the west as

over bilingualism. As well, given Richardson's right-wing position on economic matters, he may be the reluctant leading edge of a drive to bring John Turner in as Trudeau's replacement. Richardson's public reasons are both right and wrong. Wrong because he objects to entrenching the Official Languages Act in the constitution when the bilingual concept — whether the west likes it or not — is essential to Canada's survival as a nation and has been seen as such by all federal parties and all provincial premiers. Right because Richardson is also attempting to warn the country about the dangers of growing provincial power and the centrifugal forces of regionalism which, as much as the language issue, are pulling this country apart.

Ironically, his opposition to any province enjoying veto power over the constitution is precisely the original message of Trudeau in 1968. In that campaign, Trudeau pledged to make Ottawa as much the spokesman for French Canada's aspirations as the government of Quebec. No special status, he cried, at a time when the

Tories were proclaiming the "deux nations" concept. And he won. If Trudeau still believes his 1968 utterances, he also should agree that if Ottawa is the protector of French Canada, there is no need for a Quebec veto. Of course, the prime minister has since learned that he won in 1968 for the wrong reasons. Many English voters elected him thinking he was going to put French Canadians, as well as the Quebec government, in their place.

Many thinking Canadians will applaud Richardson's attempt to open the question about provincial power. Provincial constitutional vetoes have become a new status symbol among the premiers. Now B.C. wants one. And Alberta wants all 10 provinces to enjoy them. The constitution will be fossilized and the country enfeebled. It is sad indeed Richardson is broaching this important issue of federalism in a way that will win him friends largely from the English bigots. But at least someone has finally started to talk about the dangers of rampant provincialism. It will be up to others to articulate it separately from the overcharged emotionalism of the language issue.

JAMES RESTON

Old Arguments Prevail

WASHINGTON — The main foreign policy question in Washington now is not how to debate it, but how to put together a competent cabinet that can manage it and get the congress to go along with it.

This is a much harder question than choosing between President Ford and Governor Carter, neither of whom is an expert in foreign affairs, but the world ahead in the last years of the seventies is likely to be, as one of our wisest observers, Harlan Cleveland, recently remarked, an enormously complex place, with nobody in general charge — "leaderless, dangerous, uneconomic, unjust, and ungovernable."

A world, he adds, full of apocalyptic weapons — spending nearly \$300 billion a year on military hardware, engaged in an arms race, with six nuclear nations already in place, and over 20 more capable of "going nuclear" — a world of reckless trade in conventional arms amounting to more than \$20 billion a year, most of it sold by the United States — and also a world of divided nations, "too different to agree and too interconnected to separate."

The really important foreign policy debate is taking place this week, not between Ford and Carter in San Francisco, but between the finance ministers of the world in the Philippines. They have been looking at the fundamental causes of potential chaos and wars in the world, and are appealing to the industrial nations to pay attention to the misery of the human race, and the class war between the rich nations and the poor nations, already underway.

Harsh Reality

"We must try," Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank, said in Manila. "To comprehend what we in fact mean when we speak of poverty. The word itself has become almost impossible of communicating the harshness or reality."

Compared to those fortunate enough to live in the developed countries, individuals in the poorest nations have an infant mortality rate eight times higher; a life expectancy one-third lower; an adult literacy rate 60 per cent less; a nutritional level for millions of infants with less protein than is sufficient to permit optimum development of the brain. This is what absolute poverty means for some 750 million human beings, with an average per capita income of less than \$100 a year.

Examples of these coming problems — in the Western Hemisphere in the NATO alliance, in Japan, and the Soviet Union and China — could occupy this whole page



Henry Kissinger: stuck with past assumptions

but enough! The point is that we are already in a period of history that is immeasurably complicated and requires fresh innovated minds and maybe most of all, a great flexibility and boundless energy.

The problem in Washington now is not that the two presidential candidates or parties differ fundamentally on foreign policy. It might have been so if the Republicans had nominated Governor Reagan of California, but despite their arguments over style and procedure, the reassuring fact is that Ford and Carter probably agree more on the substance of foreign policy than any other two competing political leaders in any other democratic nation in the world today.

Where they differ is on age and experience. The president has far more experience, but it is experience in the world that is going and not in the much more complicated world of finance, economics, and world pressures and poverty that is coming.

The basic problem in Washington is that the Ford administration is very tired. It has inherited, without doubt, the best civil service and foreign service of any government in the world, but they have been beat up by both Ford and Carter as the "wicked bureaucracy," and waiting now for something new.

Ford's cabinet is supporting him, even

Earl Butz on his way out, but there is no agreement on world policy in Ford's cabinet. Secretary of State Kissinger doesn't agree with Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld on what is best for America on the defence budget or on "detente" with the Soviets. Butz was for the farmers, regardless of higher prices for the consumers, and Ford never got them all together in the cabinet, let alone in the congress.

Cabinet Support

Kissinger has tried to bring some philosophy and order in world terms, but he is stuck with the assumptions of the past, both in the White House, and the rest of the cabinet, and he also is tired and is trying to hold up an administration, which is lost in the arguments of the fifties and sixties, and had no vision of the future.

The Ford administration in Washington is a little like the Washington Redskins professional football team. It has won a few games with its old pros, but is being overwhelmed by the challenge of younger men and newer problems.

It is talking a good game from the past, but doesn't have the imagination, flexibility, or the young troops to deal with the future.

Seven Hour Wait

I wish to lodge a strong complaint regarding our emergency service at our hospitals and from doctors treating emergency cases.

Yesterday my husband was taken to the Royal Jubilee emergency ward at about 11 a.m. He had been severely bitten by a dog resulting in him losing a section of his top lip as wide as the width of a man's little finger. The staff noted in horror that they couldn't touch it — he would need a plastic surgeon (who would be down shortly). He then sat until 2:30 p.m. after being told every 20 minutes or so that the doctor would be there shortly, where upon they told him he would have to go to the doctor's office which he did, only to be told to return there at 5 p.m.

Returning to the office at 5:15 to 5 he was left waiting until the entire office was emptied of patients at 6 p.m. whereupon he was finally attended to seven hours after going to the emergency ward.

Damn it, an emergency is an emergency and I am sure not one patient in that office would have been offended at him being looked after when he first went to the office for treatment under the circumstances. Further, it is a gross case of neglect at our medical costs today that there are not specialists on call for immediate treatment of patients when an emergency occurs.

We were told the doctor was one of the best in his field. I would never recommend such indifference to any one. Seven hours to wait for treatment in any emergency is completely intolerable.

What is even more upsetting is that ours is not an isolated case. It is more the rule rather than the exception, and it is high time someone in a position to do something about it takes a serious look at the situation move now! Don't treat it as an emergency, please! — C. Pinaiski, 2946 Mt. Wells Drive.

Arbitrary Decision

I learned with great dismay of the arbitrary decision made by the Universities

the mortgage rate has gone up by 1.75 per cent to a highest-ever 12.25 per cent.

More seriously for the country as a whole, big industrial firms seeking investment cash will now have to pay at least 15 per cent for their borrowed money, which will lead to cutbacks in investment plans. This is a heavy blow to the government's



MARGARET THATCHER
... no agreed line

central industrial strategy, which is built around higher investment to create jobs to cut unemployment.

While the higher interest rates have shored up sterling and pleased the tough men of the international monetary fund, neither of these was the aim of the new

move. It was directed at reducing the rate of growth of money supply to the 12-per-cent forecast by the chancellor in his spring budget.

Available lending money is being drained out of the country's financial system because of indications that the actual rate of increase over the past quarter has been 20 per cent, a figure that threatens the government's counter-inflation strategy.

What the government should have done, of course, is to cut the public sector borrowing requirement, the massive excess amount that the government is borrowing overseas continually to finance its operating deficit. But cutting this would be political dynamite because it would mean firing large numbers of employees in nationalized industries, the civil service and municipalities.

Money Drained

With unemployment now at 1.5 million, the government fears the effect this would have on its wage restraint pact with the unions.

The government-union accord is likely to come under strain within a short time anyway, because 4.5 million homeowners face mortgage repayment increases and fewer young couples are going to be able to afford to buy their first home.

British homeowners already face big home heating fuel increases this winter, with rail and real estate tax increases promised for next spring. Food bills have gone up 12 per cent in a year and there have been increases in 1976 in the costs of telephones, electricity, natural gas, subway travel and automobile insurance.

Families furnishing their homes on credit face higher repayments, which will mean many will have to send the goods back.

A wave of bankruptcies is expected.

letters

Council in Vancouver, to deny recommending the funds for the desperately needed music wing of the MacLaurin Building at the UVIC Campus.

The faculty of music of the University of Victoria has made a great contribution to the musical life of Victoria in general and the development of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in particular. It is attracting outstanding faculty and students from all across Canada and the States, and is rapidly establishing a national reputation.

Presently both students and faculty are working under completely unsatisfactory and overcrowded conditions, without adequate studios or practice rooms. If this situation will prevail for any length of time, it is obvious, that some of the outstanding faculty members will have to decide to move on to other universities where proper facilities are provided, leading to the deterioration of standards or even disintegration of the Music Department.

I wish to add my voice to protest in the strongest possible terms this arbitrary decision, which tries to relegate Victoria and its university to a third rate insignificant position.

In the last few years I realized, that for some people in the East, Victoria, B.C. really means Victoria Beyond Canada, and Canada itself ends at Vancouver.

Apparently this ignorance, or prejudice is not a monopoly of Toronto or Ottawa, but is shared by certain people even in Vancouver itself.

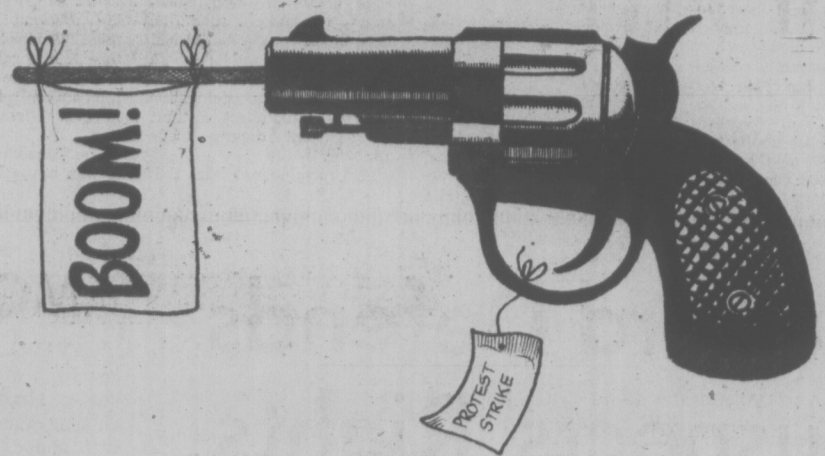
It is up to Victoria to make its proper role and importance known and felt in Vancouver and the whole of Canada, if it wishes to stop being an unwanted appendix of Canada's cultural life. — Laszlo Gati, Music Director-Conductor, Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Intrigue

Are you as concerned and vociferous as you should be? Or have you already been wined, dined and patronized to the point of having been beguiled?

The representatives of the people, and

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... It went off very well

Yes, But Is It Art?

By CHARLES FOLEY

SAN FRANCISCO — It's the hit of the tourist, if not the artistic, season in northern California: a 24-mile long fence of gleaming white nylon that issues from the sea in a quiet bay north of San Francisco, follows an undulating path across the hills inland, through farms and over roads (including Highway 101) ending up at the sleepy little town of Petaluma.

It is conceptual artist Christo's Running Fence, 18 feet high, strung out along steel cable between 2,200 steel poles at a cost of \$2 million.

Is it art? Is it a joke? Is it a fraud? Is it real? The citizens of Petaluma, and other small towns in the area, don't particularly care. They just know it's good for business.

"I haven't had so many customers in years," said the owner of a small air-charter firm. "We've had people from all over the world — Britain, France, Germany, Australia . . . we had to forget our usual Bay tours just to take people over the fence every half hour."

Other charter companies report similarly brisk business. "They've had as many as 10 planes and four helicopters up there at one time," said a pilot at the small local airport. Restaurants, motels, souvenir shops are doing a roaring trade. Traffic is heavy on the roads; it isn't every day you can drive straight through a work of art.

And Running Fence is a work of art, says Christo, a short, slender Bulgarian with an impenetrable accent, whose most ambitious project this is. Christo, 41, is nothing if not ambitious. He has hung a vast nylon curtain across a valley in Colorado, wrapped up a generous stretch of the seacoast in Australia, erected a gargantuan "air package" — a 280-foot column of air wrapped in rope and plastic — at Kokumeta, an art show in West Germany.

These and other extravagant happenings made Christo's name in the art world. By selling off his sketches and studies for what he calls "temporary environmental monuments," he was able to raise more than \$2 million, all of which, he says, has been plowed back into the creation of Running Fence.

Perhaps even more remarkable was



Christo's 'Running Fence' runs into sea on California coast

the amount of time, effort and manpower needed to produce the fence. Tens of thousands of dollars went to a platoon of lawyers who backed the artist at 17 public hearings in Marin County, through which the construction would run. Three sessions of the California Supreme Court were held to debate its legality. Permission had to be obtained from 59 farmers and landowners whose property would be crossed.

Some local people objected to violently to the idea that rigging trucks were vandalized and bomb threats made. Environmentalists brought suits against "this roll of toilet paper." For four years, the conflict raged.

Far from complaining, Christo professed delight. The project, for him, was not merely the fence — the fabric, the steel poles, the miles of wire — it was everything and everybody involved: the local ranchers and artists, the bureaucracy and their hearings, "the hills, the sky, the ocean," and, presumably, the vandals.

"It's okay if they tear it down immediately. That's what happens to fences. That's process art in action," Christo exclaimed.

At one public hearing before the board of supervisors, Christo defended his fence vigorously. "Everybody here is part of my work. Even those who don't want to be . . . and to be part of my work is a little like joining an expedition to New Guinea or to the Himalayas. But I believe strongly it is beautiful because the fabric is woven nylon and a conductor of light and at sunset it appears as an incredible ribbon of light which can never be seen in its entirety."

"I know there's a lot of outrage at the considerable cost of my project and at the effort that is going into it. But all the money is mine. We haven't a cent from any foundation or art institute or governmental organization. It's cheap when you think that our capitalistic society can spend \$5 million for less than half an hour of watching Muhammad Ali beating somebody. And no one objects to this \$5 million."

"After it's all over, not one thing will left. All the material will go back to the ranchers, who have good use for it. We pay the 59 ranchers who will lease their land, and we give back all the 2,200 poles and the 165,000 yards of fabric of the fence."

Which is one reason why the ranchers emerged as Christo's main supporters. In the end, the artist had won and won almost all the many parties involved — except his fellow artists.

"This fence is a fraud," cried one. "It exists only for the glory and the ego and the profit of one man. Are we a bunch of hicks rolling over for the medicine man and his sideshow?" Scarcely a single painter or sculptor at the hearings had a kind word for Christo. Professional jealousy? Or the honest judgment of his peers?

At all events, Christo is highly regarded in Europe, and in the United States by such authorities as Jan van der Mark, who invited him to wrap up Chicago's contemporary art museum while he was serving as its director.

The passion for wrapping things stems from Christo's early career as an art student in Bulgaria, where he trained in the recondite Communist arts of propaganda

and camouflage. The Bulgarian government gave him the task of prettifying the borders of the railroad along which runs the Orient Express. Christo's solution was to place in neat piles under plastic the loose hay which, it appeared, was considered untidy by his party bosses.

Only an artist who has grown up in an East European country can fully understand the psychological conditioning Christo received in these years, according to van der Mark, who explains that "wrapping, concealing and hiding became almost second nature to him."

When Christo moved to France for good in 1958, it became more like first nature. He dropped his surname — Javacheff — joined an art group dubbed "the new realists," and began wrapping with a vengeance. Motorcycles, chairs, cars. He blocked off a Paris street with 400 painted oil drums and called it "Iron Curtain." He moved on to ever bigger and less wrap-pable objects, such as the air; and curiously, he earned the support and sympathy of the hard-hat types he required for his vast construction jobs — they didn't know if it was art, but they liked the infinitely hard-working, enthusiastic Christo and admired his great technological know-how. (If you think it's a simple matter to hang an 8,000-pound nylon curtain across a mountain valley between two cliffs, think again.)

Fame arrived. And if, like the artists of Marin County, you decide that the whole thing is a fraud, remember, dear reader, that by reading this article — you have become part of Christo's work, as I have by writing it.

London Observer

Fighting Inflation On Jobless' Backs

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Who will create jobs for the army of unemployed in this country?

The question urgently needs answering. Unemployment at just over 7 per cent is already intolerably high. But according to a forecast by the Conference Board of Canada, the rate will go higher next year, reaching at least 7.5 per cent.

The conference board says the 7.1 per cent unemployment rate it projects as an average for this year represents 733,643 individuals out of work. The 7.5 per cent rate anticipated next year works out to 795,525, given normal labor force growth. That's an increase of 61,882 people.

This is a cruel prospect in a country that is supposed to be well into an economic recovery. And the tragic thing is that nobody but the disheartened unemployed seems to care.

Big labor, big business and the federal government are diligently trying to work out some form of tripartite structure for consulting among themselves on how to plan and direct the economy — in effect, to arrive at a working arrangement that will reconcile and serve the interests of each of these major power groups.

★ ★ ★

But who will speak for the unemployed? Who will work to reduce the unemployment that debases the able-bodied breadwinner and sows the seeds of cynicism and distrust among the young?

There is no excuse for this callous unconcern.

Robert Baguley, senior economist at the Royal Bank of Canada, is the latest expert to urge the federal government in the direction of looser monetary and fiscal policy, and a lower exchange value for the Canadian dollar.

The conference board says there will be no real growth in business spending on new equipment or plant expansion this year. A major reason is

that Canada has the highest interest rates in the Western world.

Lower interest rates would encourage businessmen to improve or expand their operations, creating new job openings. They would also have the salutary side effect of encouraging much needed housing at prices people can afford, and at mortgage rates average families can carry.

Lower taxes would leave more spending money in workers' pay packets, inducing them to spend more on the things an expanding economy can produce.

★ ★ ★

A lower-valued dollar would make Canadian-made goods cheaper and more competitive in world markets, thereby generating new business and new jobs in export industries. It's true that this would also make imported goods more expensive. But, according to Baguley, it would "allocate more equitably — or even — the burden of economic adjustment which is now being borne by exporters and import-competing."

It would also ease the lot of many unemployed, who are now carrying most of the burden of the fight against inflation.

Ordinarily, easier money and lower taxes would be considered potentially inflationary at a time when prices are still rising at an average rate of 6.2 per cent.

But the government's income and profit control program permits some flexibility, an opportunity to stimulate new business activity and consumer demand without adding unduly to inflationary pressures.

But so far the government seems rigidly wedded to the outdated and inhumane notion that inflation must be fought on the backs of the unemployed. And nearly three-quarters of a million Canadians are suffering from this outmoded orthodoxy.

Progress Brings Cavities to North

By MARTIN O'MALLEY
The Globe and Mail

Centuries before the discovery of Crest, MFD, dental floss, the electric toothbrush, prepaid dental plans and sugarless chewing gum, the early Eskimos sported as healthy a set of clackers as you could imagine. Explorers remarked on how these people used their teeth as a third hand.

The Thule people, precursors of today's Eskimos, inhabited the northernmost part of Canada from 900 to 1600 and apparently tooth decay was as rare as potted palms. Scientists examined 500 skeletons of Thule people from the west coast of Hudson Bay and found only two with traces of tooth decay. Both were from a late period, probably individuals who had contact with explorers in the eighteenth century.

Dr. John Mayhall of the University of Toronto's faculty of dentistry says there has been

a complete about turn and now tooth decay and periodontal disease among Eskimos are serious enough to be described as an epidemic.

What happened? The culprits are soft, processed foods, refined carbohydrates — the usual sugared goodies that wreak havoc with teeth all over the world. In some co-ops and Hudson's Bay stores in the north, children are given change in bubble gum, with the usual disastrous results.

Between 1968 and 1973, Dr. Mayhall took part in a study of Eskimos of the northern Foxe Basin. The two principal communities are Igloolik and Hall Beach, each of which was visited annually for five years

by a team of investigators. In 1968, Igloolik was an isolated settlement and to reach it you had to fly to Hall Beach, then make the last 60 miles by canoe or snowmobile. By 1973, Igloolik and Hall Beach had twice weekly air service to Frobisher Bay.

The changes in five years brought more wage employment to Igloolik, which brought more processed foods and more of the sugared delights of civilization. The tooth decay rate by 1973 had increased by 66 per cent. The problem is worsened in the north by inadequate dental care, inadequate education on proper dental hygiene, because few dentists want to work in isolated northern areas, and because

the teeth of Eskimos (and Indians) are different from the teeth of Southern Canadians.

Eskimos and Indians have peculiar incisors that are strong and shovel-shaped, but which trap food particles more readily than teeth of southern people. Also, the lower molars of southerners have only two roots and the lower molars of Eskimos and Indians have three roots, which also act as food traps and lead to decay and periodontal disease.

Dr. Mayhall spoke at the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry at Yellowknife last month as part of a series of submissions on the mental and physical health of northerners. It illustrates what Mr. Justice Thomas Berger meant when he said the inquiry was into more than just a pipeline, that it "relates to the whole future of the north."

Any More Questions?

News conference:

Gentlemen, ladies. The times are grave. The armaments race is out of control. Millions are unemployed. Inflation is eroding our incomes. Our sources of oil could be cut off without warning.

The confidence of our people has been sapped by the bleak history of crime and corruption among our leading institutions. In this hour of our nation's agony, I offer myself for the presidency of the United States. Out of respect for the great strength of democracy, I submit my policies, principles and programs to public examination and invite your questions. Are there any questions?

Question: How would you feel, sir, if you learned your daughter was having an illicit affair?

Answer: Are there any other questions?

Q: That's not responsive, sir. When we asked your wife the same question, she said she would not feel outraged with your daughter, but would talk it over with her in a sympathetic heart-to-heart chat. Do you agree with your wife?

A: Since my wife is not the secretary of state, the speaker of the House of Representatives, the prime minister of Great Britain, or the Communist party chairman of either the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China, whether I agree with her or not cannot be of the slightest public concern. Are there any questions about unemployment?

Q: Sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about lust?

A: I am firmly persuaded that no amount of lust will make a significant impact on the present intolerable levels of unemployment.

Q: Expanding on that answer, sir, could you tell us whether you have ever had lustful feelings for any woman except your wife?



russell baker

A: If your question attempts to insinuate that I harbor some secret passion for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi or Queen Elizabeth or Queen Juliana or for Mrs. Golda Meir, which would influence my conduct of policy toward India, Britain, the Netherlands or Israel, I can only say, sir, that you are panting up the wrong tree.

Q: One of your opponents in this campaign, sir, has stated that he has felt occasional lusts for women other than his wife. Do you think Americans will tolerate a leader who admits having lusted for other women?

★ ★ ★

A: I have no program on lust of any variety. As a matter of political reality, one might reasonably expect the electorate to be more receptive to a man who admitted lusting after other women than to a man who admitted lusting after other men.

Q: You seem to be saying you are against homosexuality.

A: I have said nothing either way. It is not a political issue.

Q: How would you feel if you learned your son was having a homosexual affair?

A: Gentlemen! Ladies! Aren't there any questions about my arms-limitation policy?

Q: In connection with your earlier stand on lust, how much of the American electorate do you think would be offended

by a candidate who admitted feeling lustful sensations?

A: I can only point out that America is a country whose men still dream of Marilyn Monroe for her poignant performance as Lady Macbeth, whose women have historically preferred such film stars as Gabby Hayes and Franklin Pangborn over Rudolph Valentino, Clark Gable, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Q: Are you some kind of nut?

A: I am merely trying to adapt to the role of imbecile which your questions indicate you expect presidential candidates to play. Now, if I may revert to the issue of inflation . . .

Q: Before we get into that, sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about masturbation?

A: I don't see that that's relevant.

Q: It goes to the abortion question, sir. How would you feel if you learned your son had been aborted with Medicare funds?

A: I am glad you raised the question of health care. Few issues in this campaign are more important than . . .

Q: On a question going to the issue of presidential character, sir, would you be offended if your grandmother referred publicly to sexual intercourse in slang terms of the sort that have never been printed in, say, The New York Times?

A: No group of Americans has more difficult and heartbreaking problems than our old people.

Q: How would you feel if your wife told you she was going to have a sex-change operation?

A: The presidency of the United States is a noble office . . . Let us . . .

A: How would you feel if the vice-president caught you picking your nose in the office?

A: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and good night, poor voters.

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PICKETS RENTED . . .

EDMONTON (CP) — An official of Industrial Overload, which provides part-time employees for hire, said Thursday the Alberta Union of Public Employees hired nine men

to carry placards during a protest against the federal government's wage-and-price control guidelines.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said he was told the union would be subject to reprisals if it refused to work or took part in the protest.

"They still wanted some form of protest so they decided to do it by proxy," Tremblay said. The marchers apparently misunderstood the reason for the police presence, believing it to be a provocation. Stones and bottles were hurled at the officers and a series of running battles broke out with both municipal and provincial police.

Three QPP vehicles were overturned, Tremblay said, and several other vehicles were damaged. There was also damage to some buildings, including one of the plants owned by Aluminum Co. of Canada.

Other violence was reported in St. John's, Nfld., where one woman was slightly injured by a light truck forcing its way through a demonstration and a mobile television truck was battered as it tried to film a tire-slashing incident.

Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the labor congress, said at a demonstration in Vancouver that "this day of protest is our finest hour across the country."

Police estimated the crowd at between 8,000 and 10,000. George Johnston, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the day of protest was the "road to power for working people after a century of control by a powerful few manipulating the rest of us."

Between 4,000 and 6,000 pulp mill workers were out in the northwestern area of Prince Rupert and more than 2,000 walked off the job at the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill at Powell River, northwest of Vancouver.

Almost all union workers at B.C. Telephone Co. were off the job in Nelson.

In Hope, the 15 municipal employees here who are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees are off the job again today — whether they want to work or not.

Town council had warned the employees that they would

Continued from Page 1

be locked out today if they joined the day of protest on Thursday.

Thursday morning the CUPE members didn't report for work and a municipal spokesman said that as a penalty there would be no work and no pay today as well.

A firm in Lethbridge also remains closed today.

Prebuilt Industries Ltd. informed its 170 trailer production workers the company would shut down today.

All 170 employees, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, stayed off work Thursday, along with about 1,200 other Lethbridge workers.

Local union president Rick Richardson said the workers were divided in their support of the resulting four-day weekend.

About 400 trade union members in Kitchener marched through the downtown area carrying a mock coffin with the letters AIB written on it.

Effigies of Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier William Davis were burned in front of the civic centre in Brantford by about 250 demonstrators.

In the capital, a planned march across the Interprovincial Bridge to Hull drew only 77 persons; although 20,000 had been expected. Another 2,000 took part in protest rallies on Parliament Hill despite the biting cold.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, who was to have been keynote speaker at the Hill rally, bowed out late Wednesday following the death of his father in Oshawa, Ont.

Protesters in Timmins conducted demonstrations from vehicles because of snow and cold.

CUPE members at a home for the elderly walked out, leaving management to maintain services.

In Elliot Lake, about 100 miles east of Salt St. Marie, steel workers who had booked a recreation hall for a rally had to go to their own smaller hall because maintenance

Day of Protest: Only Minor Violence

workers at the hall that had been booked joined the protest.

In Oshawa, General Motors of Canada Ltd., Houdaille Industries Canada Ltd. and Duplate Canada Ltd. closed when 34,500 members of the United Auto Workers did not report for work.

Only 190 of 3,500 workers at General Motors plants in St. Catharines were on the job. Public services were not noticeably affected in Metropolitan Toronto, although many construction and factory employees were not at work.

Only 38 or 19,500 teachers were off the job.

At the Queen's Park rally, Olive Ballentine of the Toronto Building Trades Council criticized Bette Stephenson, Ontario labor minister for reports that she is considering ways to end closed union shops.

Walkout by steelworkers shut down many mining projects in Manitoba and potash operations near Saskatoon.

Bill Dreaper, general manager of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said

telephone surveys and a poll showed 91 per cent of union members in the city were on the job.

Estimates on demonstrators at a rally in Winnipeg ranged from 2,500 to 10,000. The high estimate was from the Manitoba Federation of Labor, the low one was from reporters in the area.

Labor spokesmen in Alberta said cold weather caused poor

turnouts at some of the rallies and parades. In Calgary, about 700 participated in a parade and about 800 attended a rally.

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simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; reducible pounds and inches of excess fat should disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles. If you are not completely satisfied with your first purchase just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blot disappears, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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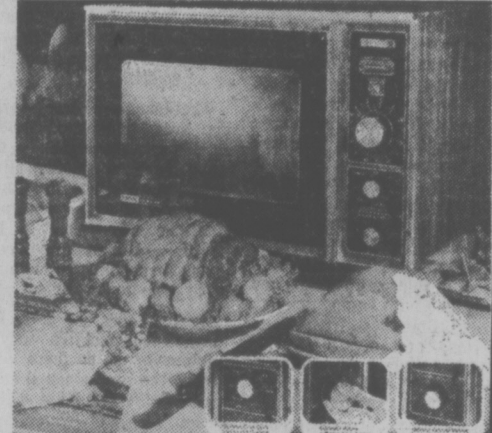


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Ottawa Cash for Ferries Urged

MAN KILLED ON DRILL SHIP

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Dome Petroleum subsidiary Canadian Marine Drilling (Canada) has sent two top executives to investigate the Beaufort Sea drill-ship accident late Tuesday which killed one man and injured another.

The explosion was reported to have occurred in the mud-mixing section of the Explora 1 drill-ship.

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of six directors appointed to the new B.C. Ferries Corporation said Thursday he will push for a federal subsidy of the province's ferry service.

Grasme Roberts, a Nanaimo businessman and outspoken opponent of steep fare increases on B.C. Ferries, said federal aid would be one way of reducing rates.

He said he is still critical of the manner in which the government boosted the fares and claimed any increases should have been staged over several years.

"Even if there was no other way out but to raise the fares,

they shouldn't have been raised as abruptly as they were," Roberts said.

He said he hoped the government will listen to the corporation when it makes recommendations on fares or improving the ferry service.

However, Premier Bill Bennett indicated Wednesday that control of the fares will effectively remain in the hands of the government.

Bennett said the new corporation, beginning Jan. 1, will have the power to set fares but will have to negotiate annually on the amount of its yearly subsidy.

He conceded that any lat-

tude the corporation has on fares will be "controlled somewhat" by the subsidy.

But he said that if the new board can improve efficiency of the ferry service these savings could be passed on.

Named directors besides Roberts were: Al Michaud of Vancouver, president of West Coast Airlines Ltd.; John Ferguson of West Vancouver, vice-president of finance for Gulf of Georgia Towing; Bill Duncan of Burnaby, operations manager of B.C. Hydro; Allan Clark of Saanich, a consultant in the hotel and resort management field; and Transport Minister Jack Davis.

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SILVER QUOTES

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Thursday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — 115.125; Paris — 117.63; Frankfurt — 115.22; Zurich — 114.875; Hong Kong — 114.22.

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Assassination Attempt Tied to Mao's Widow

Times News Services

PEKING — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other leftist leaders have been accused of plotting the assassination of Premier Hua Kuo-feng, says a report circulating among Chinese here.

An official government spokesman would not comment on the report.

The disclosure came as posters were plastered up in Shanghai and the central city of Wuhan denouncing the four plotters as an "anti-party plot group."

Wall-posters appearing in the streets of Shanghai to-night demanded that Chiang Ching and the three others be strangled, sources there reported.

"Crush the heads of the four dogs" and "crush and strangle the gang of four," the posters were quoted as stating.

Today, university students who hitherto had been regarded as their close supporters attended meetings to criticize them, the sources said.

The radicals—party Vice-Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao and propagandist Yao Wenyuan in addition to Chiang Ching—are believed to have been under arrest for eight days.

The sources said the posters in Shanghai, which is the political power base of the four plotters, were put up during the night.

At Peking University, other posters appeared declaring:

3 Guards Reported Killed

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today in a dispatch from China that three guards were shot and killed during the arrest of four Chinese radical leaders, including the widow of Mao Tse-tung, but neither she nor the others arrested were harmed.

Quoting what it called reliable sources, the agency said the four had plotted a coup and relied on the help of Chen Heilien, the commander of the Peking garrison, but the military leader told Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Hua has since been named to succeed Mao as China's Communist party leader, various reports said.

"The Schemers Will Come To No Good End." They did not carry any names, and workmen later closed off the university compound in which the posters appeared.

Travellers from Wuhan reported that the posters there branded the four leftists as plotters and demanded: "Put The Dogs In The Water."

Analysts said it appeared a concerted campaign was beginning to discredit the four, reported to have been accused of plotting a coup following Mao's death last month.

Peking Radio issued further warnings against attempts to split the Communist Party and told the Chinese people to struggle against those engaged in plots and conspiracies.

A front-page headline in the People's Daily Thursday called for a struggle against those who "tamper with Chairman Mao's directives."

It was seen as an allusion to the four radicals and came amid signs that moderate politicians were tightening their grip on the Chinese leadership.

Observers noted that if accusations of an attempted as-

sassination of Hua Kuo-feng were well-founded, they would justify recourse to extreme measures of punishment.

No official disclosures had been made yet on the alleged "coup d'etat" attempt by Chiang Ching. When questioned about reports of an attempted assassination of Hua Kuo-feng, an official Chinese spokesman said, "no comment."

One version of the events was reported by a semi-official Chinese source, who said the "conspirators" were arrested during a meeting which they held to "falsify" Mao Tse-tung's will and to have Chiang Ching succeed her late husband.

Mao Tse-tung's nephew Mao Yuan-shin and culture minister Yu Hui-yung—long associated with Chiang Ching—were allegedly among the conspirators, a well-informed source in Peking said Wednesday.

The capital remained peaceful. The atmosphere was calm and relaxed. Chinese officials and leaders were seen at official functions looking even more relaxed and jovial than usual.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia on MONDAY, 25th OCTOBER, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

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THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination paper, the candidate shall also file with the Returning Officer, a written disclosure (on the forms prescribed) as required under the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act."

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened at the ESQUIMALT RECREATION CENTRE, 527 FRASER STREET, in the Municipality of Esquimalt on SATURDAY, the twentieth (20th) DAY of NOVEMBER, 1976, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. and an ADVANCED POLL shall be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the EIGHTEENTH (18th) and NINETEENTH (19th) of NOVEMBER, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who, being qualified electors sign a statement that:

- (a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or
- (b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day; or
- (c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1976.

G. MERZ,
RETURNING OFFICER

Gypsies Flee To U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Eighteen members of a Gypsy family facing deportation from Canada, fled across the border to the U.S. late Tuesday and were promptly seized by the U.S. border patrol, a federal immigration spokesman said Wednesday.

The 18 members of the Petrov family were caught near Malone, N.Y. after fleeing from Quebec City 150 miles to the north, a spokesman said in Ottawa.

"They apparently crossed the border below Valleyfield and were caught just a few hundred yards into America," the official said.

"I guess they are America's problem now. We certainly will not accept them back in Canada."

2 SOVIET SPACEMEN IN ORBIT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet space novices altered the flight path of their Soyuz 23 craft today in preparation for an expected docking with the Salyut 5 earth-orbiting scientific station.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the cosmonauts, carrying out the Soviet Union's fourth major space project in as many months, were well and "the systems aboard the spaceship are functioning normally."

With the words, "off we go, best regards to earth," Lieutenant Colonel Vyacheslav Zudov, 34, the commander, and flight engineer Valery Rozhdestvensky, 37, were blasted into space late Thursday from the Baikonur launch site in central Asia.

Western experts assumed the men would dock with Salyut 5, perhaps late today since most Soviet dockings take place about 24 hours after launching, enter the laboratory and start a series of scientific and biological experiments.

In its first report of the day on the men's progress, the official news agency said that by noon Moscow time (2 a.m. PDT), Soyuz 23 had completed 10 revolutions of the Earth.

At 1.55 a.m. the men corrected their trajectory to put them into an orbit with maximum and minimum distances from earth of 160 and

150 miles respectively. Each orbit, takes 89.5 minutes.

Tass said "according to reports from the crew and telemetry information, the cosmonauts feel well."

It said the cosmonauts, both first-timers in space, would carry out experiments with the earth-orbiting Salyut 5 space laboratory.

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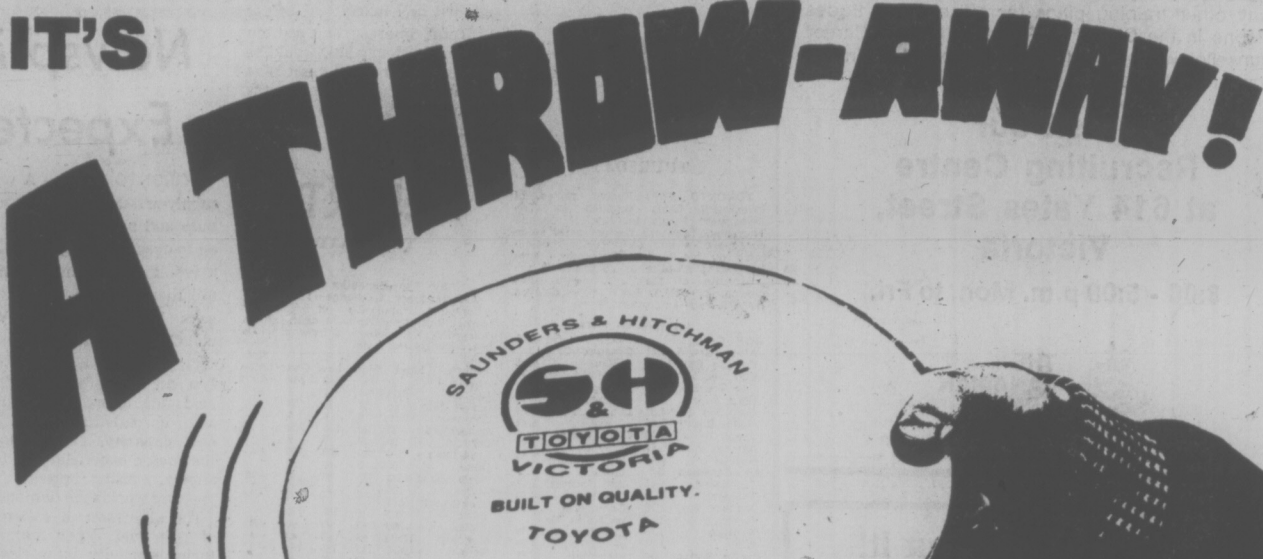
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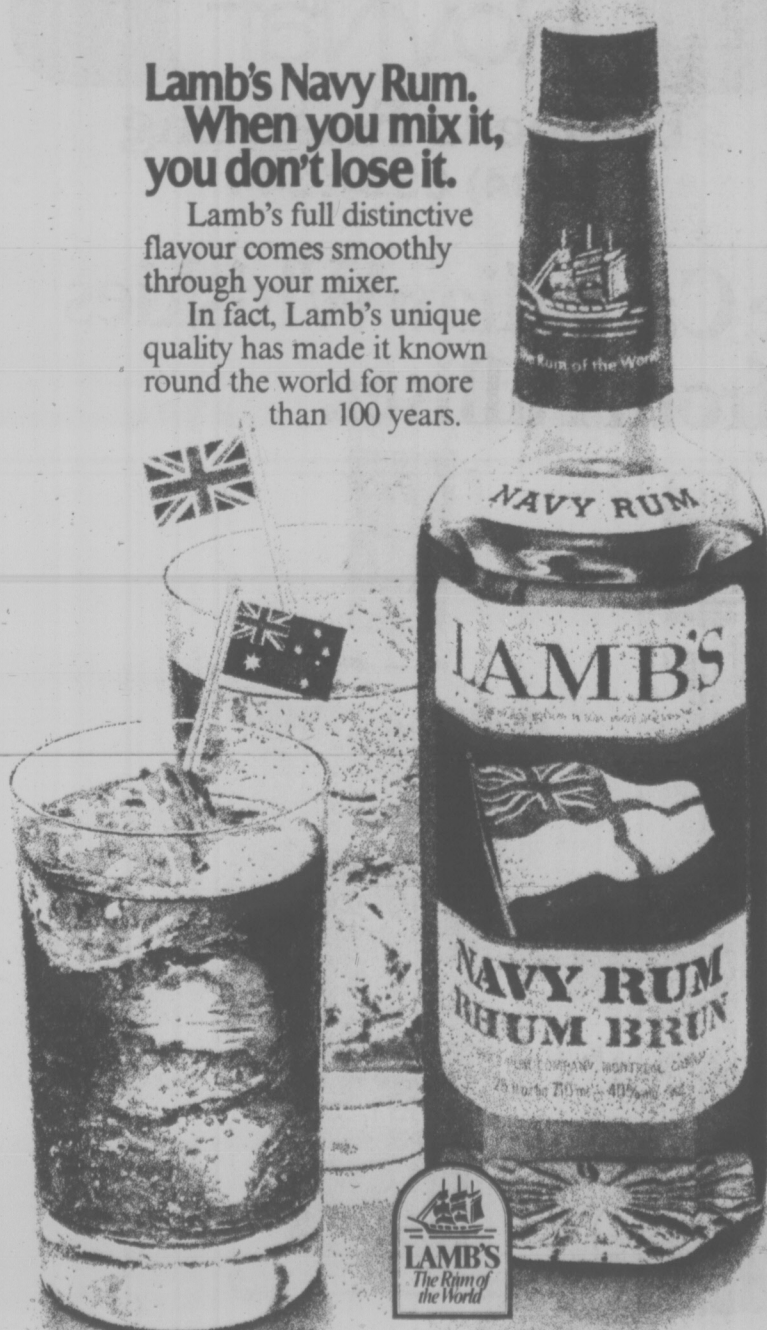
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- 271 Lots for Sale
- 284 Mainland and Out-Of-Province Properties
- 273 Property for Sale
- 274 Property Wanted
- 244 Revenue Property
- 245 Revenue Properties Wanted
- 285 Up-Island Properties
- 286 Waterfront Properties

See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper

3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHROOMS

TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$55,500 10% DOWN



Centre of City, But Secluded
Fireplaces, All Major Appliances

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1260 RYAN ST.

(Travel Cook St. to Kings Rd., and follow signs to the end of Mt. Stephen Ave.)

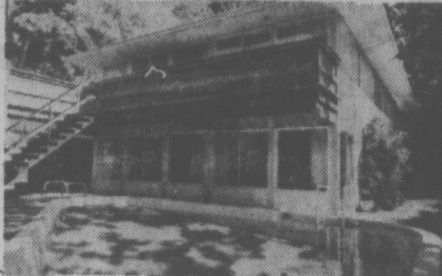
WHYTE & GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

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592-2407 ANYTIME

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OPEN HOUSE 1030 JOAN CRESCENT SATURDAY 1:30-4:30



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Owners have bought

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See it Saturday or by appointment

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MRS. BAXTER

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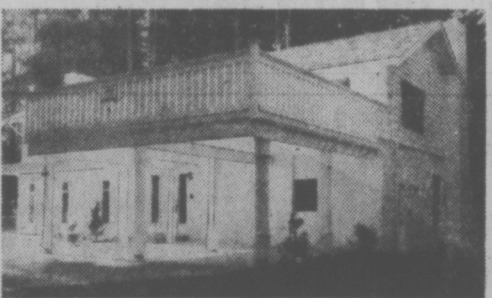
595-2961 EVENINGS

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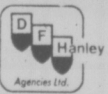
OPEN HOUSE NEW EXECUTIVE COLONIAL SAT. 1-5 AND WEEKDAYS 1:30-4:30 P.M.

4580 BALMACARRA ROAD (OFF FERNDAL)



- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>FEATURES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 3,200 sq. ft. finished area * Economical hot water heat * Thermo-sliding glass doors * Thermo picture window on sea side * Sea glimpses of Haro Strait * Quality carpets and fixtures * Dream kitchen/family room off | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Beach access to Margaret Bay * Spacious rooms throughout * Intercom throughout * Roughed-in vacuum system * 10,000 sq. ft. easy-care lot * Front yard landscaping * Two fireplaces * Three bathrooms * Huge sundeck with views |
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 2707 SCAFE RD. — LANGFORD ONLY \$53,500



Attractive modern three-bedroom bungalow on large treed lot — living room with paneled wall — dining area and modern kitchen (combined) with glass doors to large sundeck — two bedrooms plus four-piece vanity bath up with additional bedroom down and space for future expansion. Carport — nice vegetable garden — see it! Make an offer!! M.L.S. 19674

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DIRECTIONS: North on highway 1A, past golf course, right on Strathmore to Scafe Rd.

DON CLARK

592-6651 RES. BUS. 479-7161

10-15

FOR SALE — ROYAL OAK AREA RANCHER WITH TREED SECLUSION



Attractive rancher located on 0.9 acres of nicely treed property and offering certain features not often found in modern homes! Sunken living room with heatilator fireplace finished in exotic wood panelling — dining room overlooking living room and separated by rock planter — large country size kitchen with plenty of cupboards — three bedrooms — four-piece vanity bathroom plus extra two-piece bath in utility room — low voltage master control system for lighting — three zone hot water heating system.

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Trust

THIS FINE HOME IS BEING OFFERED AT \$94,500.00 AND OWNERS WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE PROPOSALS. MLS 19920

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FIVE YEAR

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10-15

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\$51,900

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CHUMMY CRABBE

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

A new 8-unit contemporary community on its own cul-de-sac off Selkirk Ave., overlooking the Gorge Waterway. Units vary in size from 1500 to 1650 sq. ft. and each features 3 bedrooms (3 have family rooms), 1 1/2 bathrooms, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, double carport and large storage areas, interiors professionally decorated throughout. Close to town, transportation, golfing and boating. Two patios, cedar fenced and cedar siding for minimum maintenance, and set amidst easy-care landscaped surroundings. Relax and enjoy. \$76,900.

\$76,900

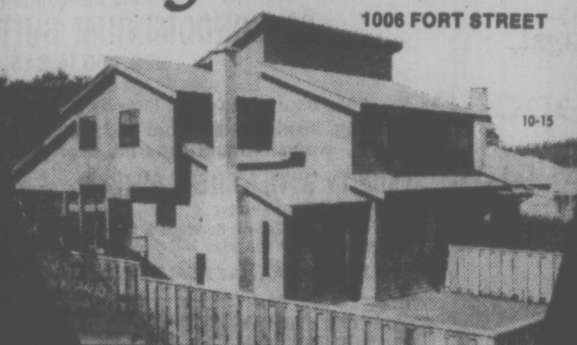
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* PUBLIC SCHOOL WITHIN 2 BLOCKS

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BLOCK BROS. 477-1841

RES. 479-4105

OPEN: 1-8 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri.

1-5 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat.

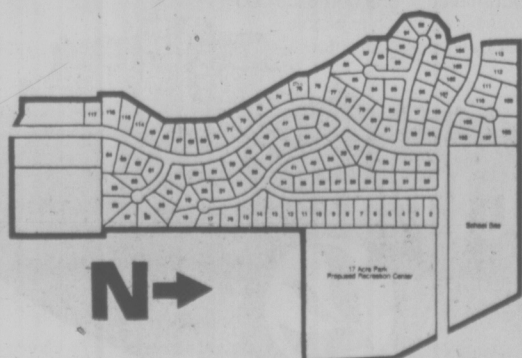


LOCATION — CORNER OF
MONTREAL & NIAGARA STS.
JAMES BAY

DAON



THIS IS IT.



PARK PACIFIC PRESENTS* DEAN PARK ESTATES In a class by itself.

There may never again be a development like this on the Saanich Peninsula.
Now is the time to choose your personal home site in this exclusive residential community.

For your full satisfaction, Park Pacific have installed and fully paid for the following services to aid in minimizing your property taxes:

- Underground Hydro and telephone services.
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- Fire hydrants.
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- Attractive street lighting.
- A complete underground storm sewer system.

Pat Bay Highway, turning left at Amity Drive, and right on East Saanich Road, or left at McTavish Road and left at East Saanich Road.

- A prime location
- In a beautiful natural setting
- With spectacular views
- Minutes from downtown Victoria
- Convenient to tennis, recreation and shopping
- A superior investment
- Prestige living at its best
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- Fishing, crabbing and clam digging only minutes away
- Schools in immediate area
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- Lots priced from \$23,250

For further information contact

PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

383-4124

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656-7041

or Mr. J.B. Young -

Residence 598-1818

388-6275 - Page 805

Another development by

Park Pacific

DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

- 280 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Personal Insurance Company of Canada will be held at the Head Office of the Company on Monday, November 1st, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. for the purpose of:

1. Approving the Resolution of the Board of Directors passed at a meeting on August 3rd, 1976, authorizing an application for the issue of Supplementary Letters Patent providing for an increase in the capital stock of the Company from One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) to Two and One-Half Million Dollars (\$2,500,000) divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares (500,000) of the par value of Five Dollars (\$5) each;
2. Transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Toronto, 8th October, 1976.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
WARREN F. LYNCH Q.C.
SECRETARY/LEGAL COUNSEL.

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Charming spacious rooms, extra wide hallways, grand open stairway, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 four-piece and 2 two-piece. Drive-through driveway. .910 acre of delightful gardens and private area. Constructed by craftsmen in 1937. NEW MLS. \$229,000.00

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SECURITY WITH MODEST OUTLAY

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1907 SAN JUAN — SAT. 2-4:30 P.M.

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Call and visit
TONY BROGAN
388-8275, page 2471
Canada Trust

1537 Hillside 595-5171

Wembley Manor

OPEN TO VIEW MON. TO SAT. 1:30-4:30

CONDOMINIUM HOMES — 1685 OAK BAY AVE.
Quality, comfort and convenience combine in this outstanding condominium building.

You'll enjoy your bright new suites with sunny southern exposures, pleasant distant views — especially from your extra large balcony or patio.

You'll also appreciate the thoughtful design not only of Wembley Manor as a whole but also of the in-suite planning — including the dinette area in your fully equipped new kitchen. M.L.S.

\$47,000 to \$56,000

Whyte & Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2207 Oak Bay Avenue

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS CALL 592-2407

UPLANDS — OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2:00-6:00 P.M. 2605 COTSWOLD



This beautiful 3 bedroom prestige home has to be one of the finest buys on today's market! Nothing for you to do but relax, either in the paneled den (with fireplace) or on the patio overlooking your majestic Garry oaks. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with F.P., entertainment sized L.R. and separate D.R. with a kitchen you wouldn't believe! Tremendous value at \$127,000.

385-7721 Dale Briggs 592-3978
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

OPEN HOUSE

2270 Amherst, Sidney, B.C.
Saturday, Oct. 16 — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Quality does not show in a picture. Be sure and view this immaculate three bedroom home. Master bedroom is en suite. Second fireplace in lower family room. Landscaping is beautiful on a good size lot with extra parking. Good size mortgage at 10%. Asking \$61,800. MLS 19670

BILL RATCLIFFE

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-5. On a totally secluded full half acre, beautifully treed and landscaped, fully fenced, an impeccable no-step rancher residence. Slate floor reception hall, living room and dining room paneled and both with natural red brick fireplaces. Den. Intriguing floor plan allows interchangeable den or dining room. Large kitchen with the ultimate in modern conveniences and sliding glass doors to the woodland garden. Spacious hallway to 3 bedrooms and guest bathroom, master with large alcove and 4-piece en suite. Full length sundeck, completely private, with just a few steps down to the garden. Offered at \$119,000.

TED WALFORD
RESIDENCE 598-1420 OFFICE 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

OPEN HOUSE — SATURDAY 1:30 to 4:30 959 LAMPSON PLACE



Four-bedroom family home nestled among the trees in cul de sac. Nice area in Esquimalt. Large living room with fireplace, dining room. Hot water heating. Drive-in garage. Full basement. New listing. M.L.S. 20009. Asking \$67,900.

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(res.) 595-2154 I. G. LIDSTONE
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2047 FERNDAL OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 2-5

On a large and beautifully treed garden, and in an area of exclusive properties, an exceptionally versatile and luxurious residence of over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms with optional 4th and 5th on the main, master en suite. Spacious reception hall, large drawing room with adjoining dining room, 20x13.6 family room with brick fireplace, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, workshop. The kitchen is also spacious, plus a large breakfast area and sliding glass doors to a sundeck designed for both winter and summer use. Offered at \$99,000.

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Uniquely Different — a must to see
OPEN TO VIEW MON.-SAT.
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Suite No. 2 Price Reduced From \$75,000 to \$69,000
1199 sq. ft. of living area. Living room with fireplace, dining room with patio off. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, appliance equipped kitchen and laundry — back door for servicing.

Suite No. 6 Price Reduced From \$119,500 to \$112,000
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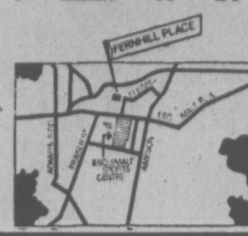
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10-13

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Retirement living, overlooking

Beacon Hill Park, sauna, swirl pool,

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Bachelor \$20,900 1 Bdrm. \$23,000

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OPEN HOUSE — 2149 GRANITE

SATURDAY, OCT. 16th — 1:00-4:30

388-2111 DAVE ROSTRUP 595-1738

388-2111 (Page 214) NEIL RAWNSLEY 595-1507

OPEN HOUSE — SAT. AFT. OCT. 16 3230 RIVON ROAD

Character and charm await you in this gracious 27' living room designed for grand entertainment. A delightful family home in one of the most prestigious areas of Victoria. Spacious design to accommodate every style of furnishing. Ideal for an executive-oriented family, convenient to clubs and University. Smaller than average lot. Asking \$125,900. M.L.S.

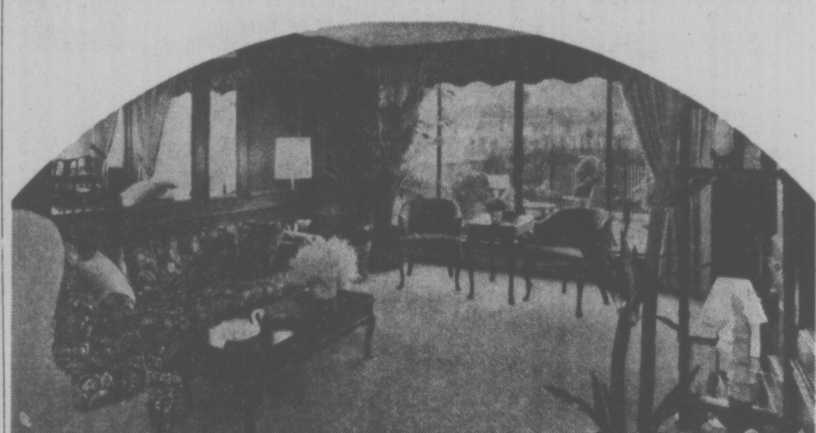
388-2111 ROY KAISER 477-5813
388-2111 E. W. PROKOSCH 477-2194

NEW LISTING — HENDERSON RD. AREA

This superior home has just been listed, and is an ideal family home, with its 5 bedrooms and large, private, fenced garden. Three level split, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, eating area off kitchen, quiet street, close to university. M.L.S. Must be seen to be appreciated — Price \$95,500.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old Victoria youth was cleared Thursday in Victoria provincial court of a charge involving a publicity man for the Bay City Rollers music group — but prosecutor Robert Mulligan said the charge might be renewed later.

Mulligan entered a stay of a two-count Victoria charge against Michael Patrick Knight, 405 Cathrine, of robbery and assault causing bodily harm early Aug. 21 in an incident near the Coach Lines bus depot involving Gerald Harrison, 36, from Scotland.

The prosecutor told Judge William Ostler he was directing the stay — because the Crown had been unable to contact the complainant Harrison, who lost \$177, and added the charge could be renewed if the contact was established.

★ ★ ★

Bella Coola resident Allen Stewart Nelson, 20, a recent arrival in Victoria, broke into Victoria Laundry, 731 Fisgard, early Oct. 6 "to be arrested," defence lawyer Scott Marshall told Ostler.

Nelson pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of the break-in and theft of \$5.20 in change and a penknife. Marshall said Nelson followed a girl to this area but knew no one else and had nowhere to stay.

On the night of Oct. 5-6, said Marshall, Nelson was drunk and "had some vague intention of going to jail" and getting a meal. Ostler remanded Nelson to Nov. 25 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

★ ★ ★

David Carl Thompson, 17, HMCS Yukon, was remanded by Ostler to Oct. 28 for a pre-sentence report and sentence following pleas of guilty to a two-count charge of criminal negligent driving and theft of a taxi early Oct. 6.

Mulligan said Thompson hired the taxi in Victoria, then took it from the driver in the 600-block Yates after providing a \$20 bill for the \$4.70 fare. Thompson then was spotted at Burnside and Douglas and chased on several Saanich streets at speeds up to 70 miles an hour before he stopped at Burnside and Sea-

★ ★ ★

James Craig Galbraith, 19, of 1120 McClure, was put on probation for one year by Ostler, who instructed him to do 75 hours of community work and to have no association with his companion in an Aug. 4 incident.

Galbraith pleaded guilty Aug. 24 to a Victoria charge of possession of known stolen property, \$484 worth of jewelry in a bag taken shortly before from a booth in Market Square.

Mulligan said the companion entered a guilty plea in the case and was sentenced to four months in jail but had "a lengthy related record."

★ ★ ★

Previous records played a part in Ostler's sentencing decisions in two cases where pleas of guilty were entered to charges of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Alfred John Norman, 19, of 3530 Richmond, admitted such possession Oct. 6 in Victoria as well as two previous convictions, in 1974 and last June, for similar offences. He was fined \$250 and put on probation for one year.

Garry Warren Labrecque, 19, of 1754 Lee, stopped Sept. 30 in Saanich, had no previous narcotics convictions but was on probation for possession of known stolen property. He was fined \$150.

★ ★ ★

A joint Saanich charge of fraud previously read to Raymond Douglas Saulnier, 34, of

Peachland, B.C., was also read to Louise Agatha Weber, 27, of Sidney. The two were charged with defrauding the public of \$3,688 June 25 by receiving that amount from the Insurance Corp. of B.C. after submitting false claims and statements about a car fire. Both pleaded not guilty and the trial was set by Ostler for Feb. 14.

★ ★ ★

Mary Dana Elizabeth Arnold, 23, and Norman Allan Webb, 26, both of 10 Bushby, pleaded not guilty to a four-count charge of possession of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and LSD Oct. 7 in Victoria. Ostler set their trial for Feb. 17.

★ ★ ★

Nov. 3 was chosen by Ostler as the day for a pre-sentence report and sentence for Robert Wesley Milne, 17, of 537 Prince Robert Lane. Milne pleaded guilty to one Victoria charge of theft of \$23 cash and keys and a second of car theft, and Mulligan said Milne took them Sept. 21 from a firm where he worked while "he made it look like a break-in."

★ ★ ★

Fines totalling \$235 were imposed by Ostler for Hugh William Moreton, 19, of 1727 Bank, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of small amounts of cocaine and marijuana June 13 in Victoria.

★ ★ ★

A fine of \$500 was set by Ostler for Boota Singh, 22, of 537 Mountfield, who was found guilty after a trial on a Saanich charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a knife discovered Sept. 21 when police checked him on another matter.

★ ★ ★

A six-month term of probation was ordered by Ostler for Tamara Yvonne Gracia, 17, of 4967 Patricia Bay Highway, who pleaded guilty Sept. 1 to a Central Saanich charge of

an April 7 break-in of a home and theft of a television set, clock radio and five jewelry items.

★ ★ ★

In traffic court Kerry Allan Nobbs, 23, of 866 Tolmie, was cleared of a Colwood charge of dangerous driving when Judge Blake Allan dismissed it after a trial. The charge followed a Jan. 10 incident on Sooke Lake Road in which a young woman passenger died

when a car hit a power pole.

★ ★ ★

Walter Hartmann, 42, of 3420 Quadra, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of driving June 10 with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and was sentenced by Allan to an intermittent 90-day jail term. Cedric Edward Desjarlais, 43, of 821 McKenzie, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of impaired driving Aug. 1 and was sentenced to an intermittent 20-day term.

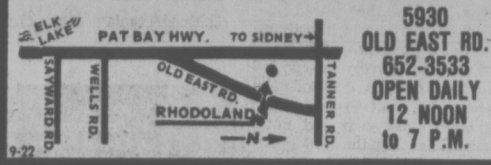
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652-3533
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TO 7 P.M.

EMI Leap Suit Complete

Judgment will be reserved in B.C. Supreme Court in an action against Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Evidence was completed in Vancouver Wednesday in the suit for damages, alleging negligence, brought by 26-year-old Theresa Anne Worth against Royal Jubilee, psychiatrist Dr. Alexander Stewart, general practitioner Dr.

Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Gallimore.

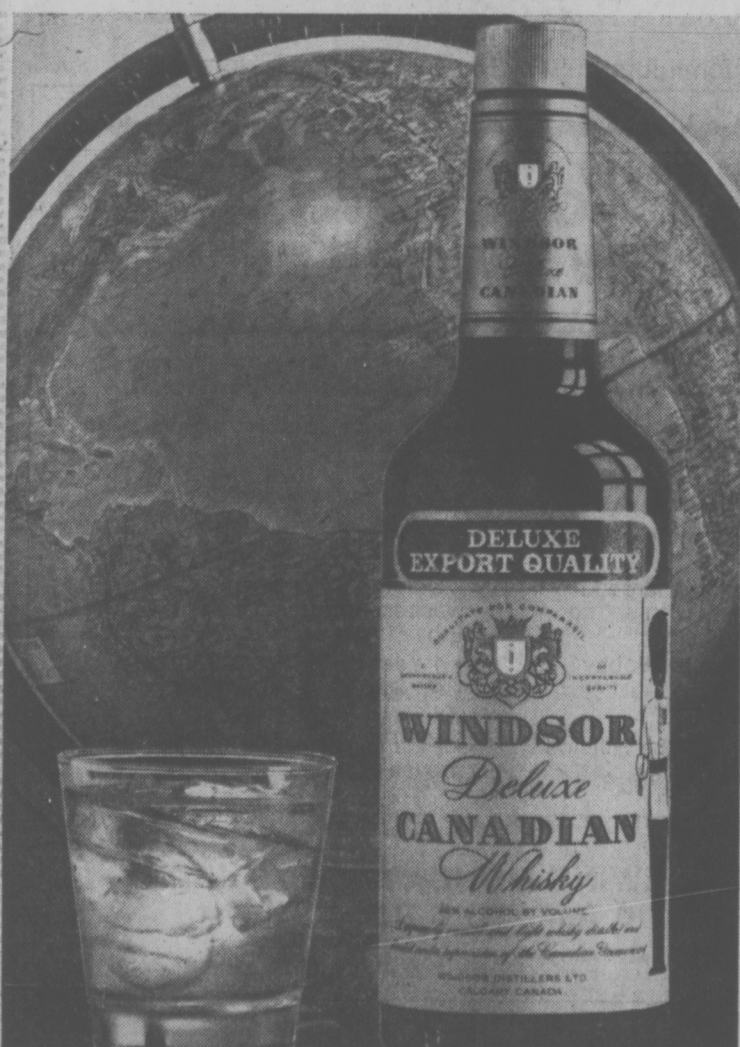
Miss Worth leaped from the second floor roof garden of the hospital's psychiatric wing, Eric Martin Institute, Nov. 2, 1973, when she was 23. She became paralysed in both legs.

Final witnesses included EMI administrator Clifford Brown and Ms. Gallimore.

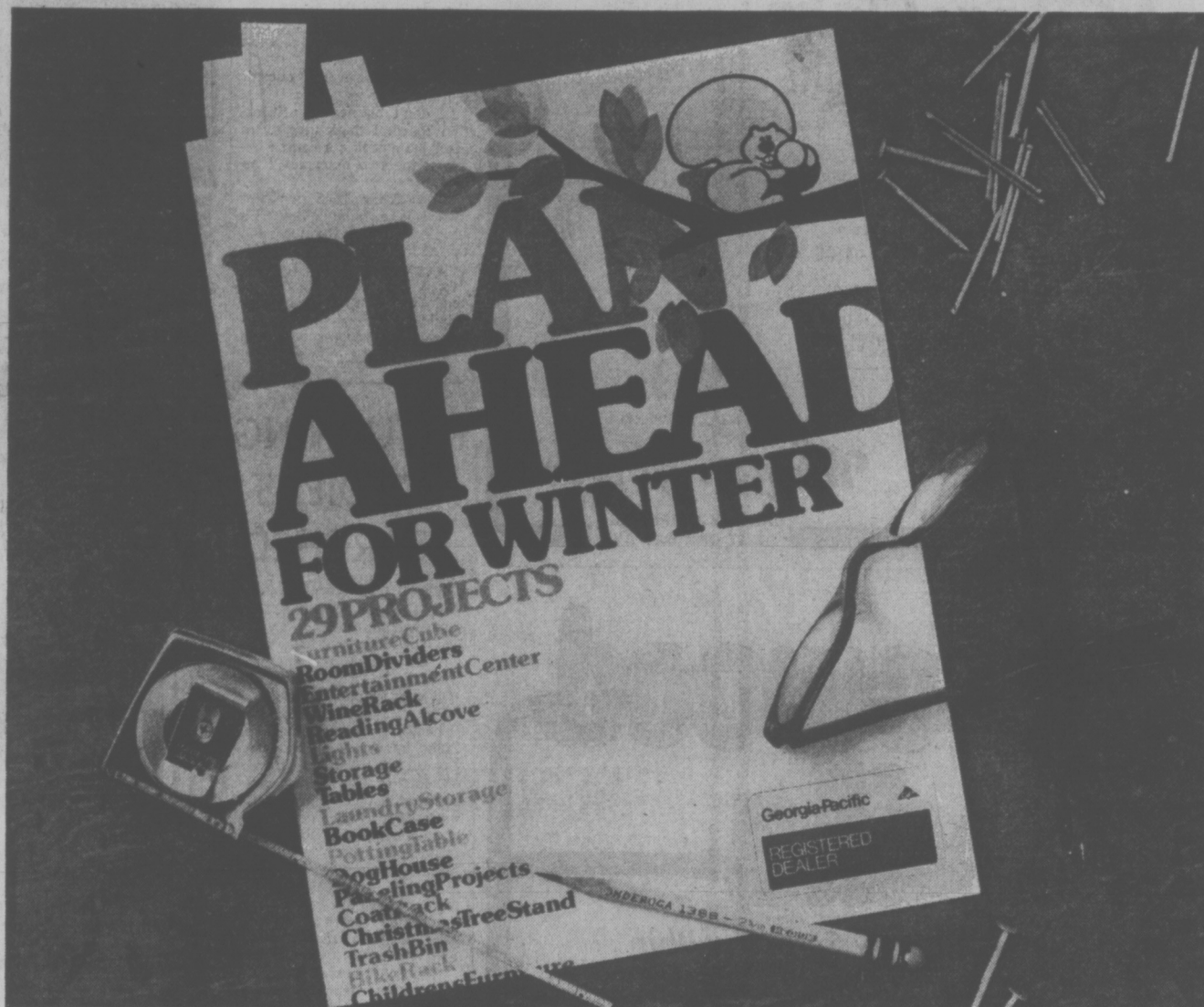
The trial lasted almost two weeks in Victoria, longer than planned, and had to be shifted this week to Vancouver.

Although evidence was completed Wednesday in Vancouver, there was insufficient time for oral argument by lawyers for the parties and written argument now must be submitted to Mr. Justice Kirke Smith.

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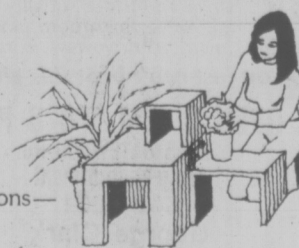
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BLOOD SUPPLY FALLS BEHIND

Blood clinics in Greater Victoria in 1975 matched the needs of local hospitals for the first time in years but are falling behind this year.

Gerry Savage, spokesman for the Red Cross, said two weeks of clinics which start Monday are "extremely important" and a realistic objective of 2,500 donors has been set.

That's the amount of blood needed in B.C. hospitals each week. Thirty-four units are required by Victoria hospitals every day.

Entering the final quarter of the year, Victoria branch of the Red Cross reports attendance at blood donor clinics south of the Malahat is 66 per cent of the estimated need of Victoria hospitals this year.

Local hospitals received 9,000 units of blood to the end of September, 1,300 more than have been collected here. While 9,039 donors have attended clinics to date, 1,100 had to be turned away because of a recent cold, low iron content or other reasons which temporarily restricted them.

In addition, some blood had to be rejected at the laboratory when testing detected diseases such as hepatitis.

Savage said the losses may seem high but they ensure two important principles: they help guard the health of donors and provide blood which is among the safest in the world.

Blood requirements of hospitals in Greater Victoria have been estimated at 12,000 units this year, 9 per cent more than last year. To meet that clinic attendance must reach 13,000, he said.

Monday's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1048 Fort, from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

On Tuesday the clinic will be at Royal Roads Military College, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt is the location of the clinic Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, the clinic will be at the Hillside Mall, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday's clinic is at Work Point Barracks, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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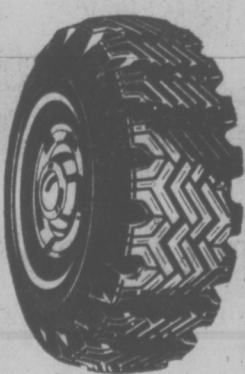
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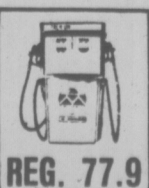
SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
F78x14	22 ⁹⁰
G78x14	23 ⁵⁰
H78x14	24 ⁵⁰
F78x15	22 ⁹⁰

SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
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C78x13 MDG WINTER GRIP	24 ⁹⁰
D78x15 MDG WINTER GRIP	29 ⁹⁰



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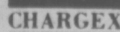
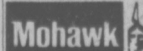
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Mystery Fever Identified

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A virus spread by the green monkey has been identified as the cause of a mysterious bleeding fever that has killed at least 300 people in central Africa, the World Health Organization says.

The disease, known as green monkey fever, causes a high fever, body aches and loss of blood and other body fluids through violent vomiting and diarrhea.

"This disease is extremely dangerous," a spokesman for the Geneva-based health organization said in identifying the fever Thursday.

A deadly green monkey virus was discovered nine years ago, but the outbreak in the Sudan and Zaire is a new variety, WHO said.

No vaccine exists to combat the new strain.

"We finally know the enemy but we still have to find a weapon to defeat it," said Dr. Steffen Pattin of the Institute of Tropical Diseases in Antwerp, Belgium.

WHO advised governments to carefully check all travellers arriving from Zaire and the Sudan, where more than 310 deaths have been recorded in recent months.

WHO said it had received reports that up to 800 people died in Zaire, but the government of the former Belgian Congo denied the reports.

Chilean Torture Cited

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — A UN agency reported Thursday that torture and other forms of cruel and inhuman treatment "still reach deeply into many levels of Chilean life."

It detailed alleged forms of torture ranging from immersion in drums of sewage to extraction of fingernails.

The findings are contained in the latest report of a five-member group set up in 1975 by the UN Human Rights Commission.

It was charged with examining alleged human rights violations in Chile under the military government that came to power following the 1973 overthrow of President Salvador Allende.

Assertions by the Chilean government that there were no human rights violations are "contradicted by massive information before the group," the report declared.

It alleged that forms of torture also included electric shocks, rape and other forms of sexual humiliation, extraction of teeth, fingernails and toenails, and driving vehicles over the hands, feet or other parts of the body.

The groups were unable to visit Chile but took evidence from hundreds of witnesses.

Dutch Riot Police Evict Moluccan Colony

EPE (Reuter) — Dutch police, supported by armored cars, fought a dawn gun battle Thursday to evict South Moluccan nationalists from an antiquated settlement they had occupied here for about 20 years.

Five hundred riot police took part in a siege of the settlement.

Police said 14 of the fiercely nationalistic Moluccans had been arrested and would be

charged with shooting at police and illegal possession of arms.

One Moluccan youth was wounded by gunfire and six policemen injured by stones thrown at them.

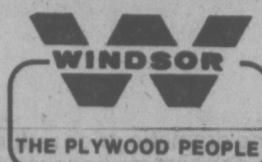
Most of the 40,000 Moluccans in the Netherlands want independence from Indonesia for their homeland in the Pacific. The island home was a Dutch colony.

They said their removal

from their wooden barrack-style camp to modern brick houses was a renewed attempt to integrate them in Dutch society.

Last December a group of South Moluccans hijacked a train in northern Holland, killing three hostages.

Another group stormed the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam and held 27 people hostage for two weeks to draw attention to their cause.



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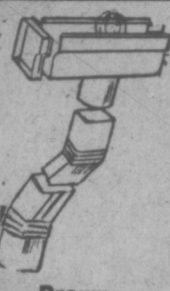
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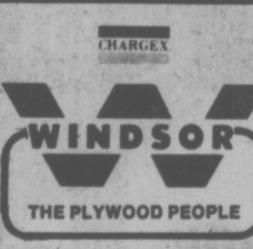
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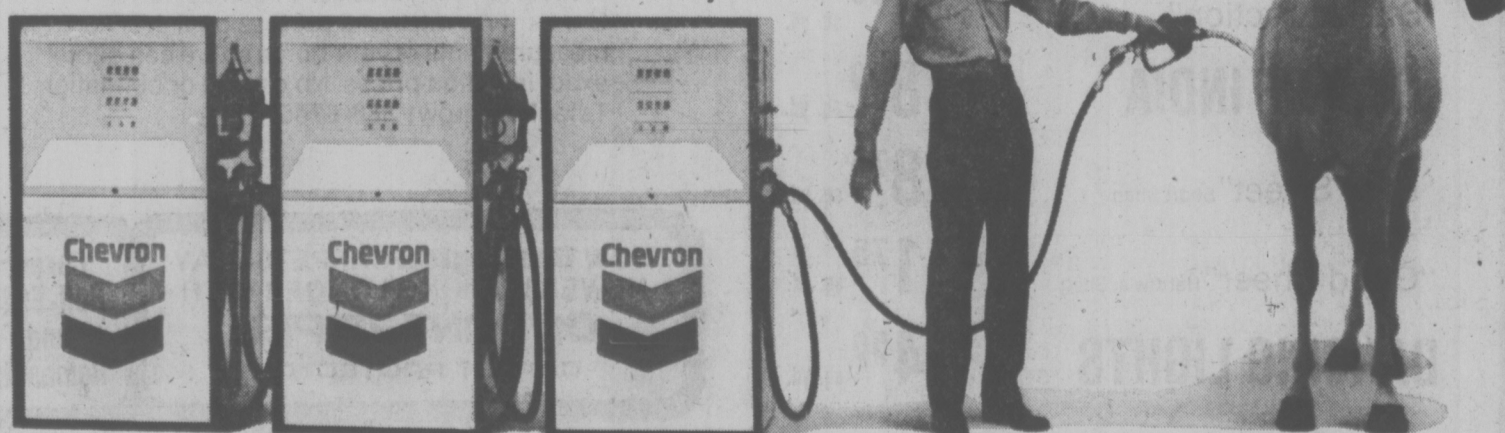
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Ginter Selling Out: Canada 'Intolerable'

EDMONTON (CP) — Ben Ginter is selling his entire financial empire of more than \$30 million because of what he says is an intolerable business climate in Canada.

The British Columbia industrialist said Thursday he is selling his construction and beverage producing operations "because business in Canada is not just for me."

"To be in business in Canada is just not a pleasure for me anymore," said the 52-year-old independent brewery operator in a telephone interview from Richmond.

"With combines legislation regarding monopolies and unions it's a burden and a hardship. I'm just one individual person and the way things are in Canada, I'd rather be in the United States."

The sale of his multi-million-dollar holdings would easily wipe out a \$5 million debt to a bank and a finance company.

Ginter's financially-troubled brewery and construction empire went into receivership last January after a crippling seven-month labor dispute that closed several of his beverage-producing operations.

He said the situation goes deeper than finances. He has

complained for years about government interference in business and pressures of being one individual trying to make it along in the business world.

Two years ago, he indicated he was thinking of getting out of the brewery business and one year later he said he was ready to call it quits with his business interests in British Columbia.

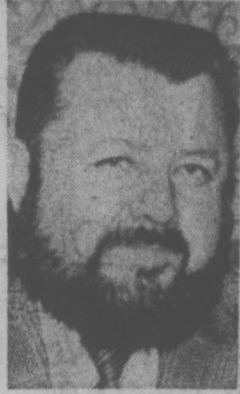
But Thursday was the first indication that he has given of getting out of business totally.

Ginter is running advertisements in newspapers across Canada offering his plants for interested buyers. Included for sale is his brewery and soft drink plant at Red Deer, a winery at Kelowna, a brewery at Prince George, and a brewery and soft drink plant in Winnipeg.

He said Thursday he was selling everything, including a brewery in Vancouver and his construction business.

He said the appraised value of his beverage producing plants is \$28,886,660 — not including inventory and stock, which is worth about another \$7 million.

He said replacement value of the beverage plants is \$40,516,000, not including



GINTER

... rather be in U.S.

stock. The appraised value of his construction business is about \$3 million.

Ginter said he has had some offers from Canadian, American and European interests, although no deals have been made final.



The neighbours drink Canadian Club.

The United States. Into its third century of democratic life. A country of achievement and spirit. A land created by people who enjoy life's finer things. In each of the 50 states, Americans enjoy the fine taste of Canadian Club.

It's nice to know the world can get together about something. Around the world when people think of the finest, lightest, smoothest whisky, they think of Canadian Club.

The finest of fine Canadian whiskies is "The Best in The House" in 67 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antarctica, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Canary Islands, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curaçao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, West Pakistan, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.

Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Walkerville by Hiram Walker & Sons Limited.

NURSE TALKS SETTLE ON GUIDELINE HIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for 105 British Columbia hospitals and 12,000 registered nurses Thursday announced agreement on a two-year contract.

The agreement will give nurses an increase of seven per cent in wages and one per cent in benefits retroactive to Jan. 1. The second-year increase will conform to 1977 anti-inflation guidelines.

The Health Labor Relations Association, which bargains for the hospitals, also announced it reached agreement with 2,700 paramedical employees and with 325 residents and interns at Vancouver teaching hospitals.

Both agreements provide for an average increase of eight per cent retroactive to Jan. 1.

Neighbors Prefer Zoning for Elderly

Most Milton Street residents want single-family homes to remain in their neighborhood.

But they told Oak Bay council Wednesday if redevelopment is inevitable they would object less to a well-maintained multiple density project for the elderly.

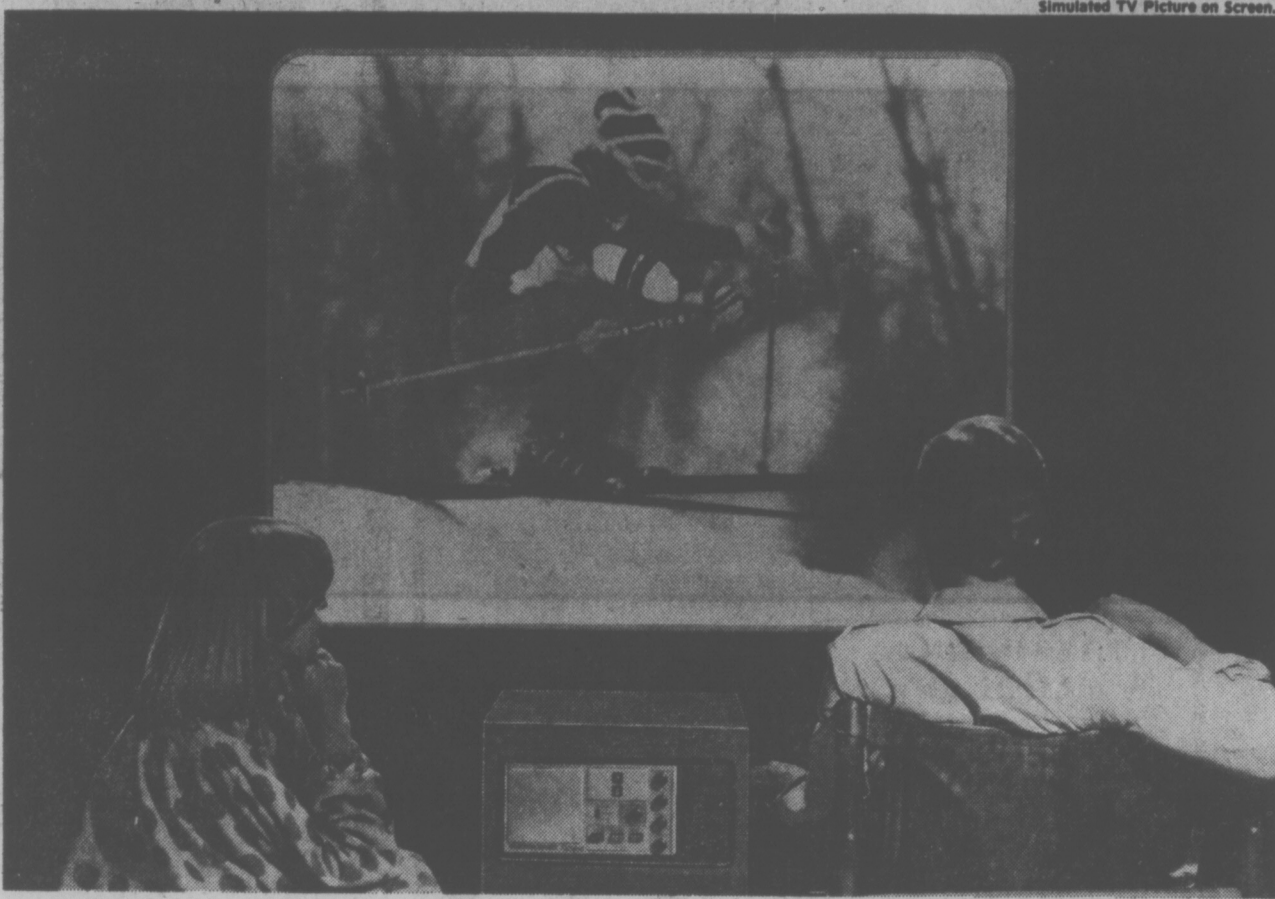
There are no standing applications before council for commercial or residential projects in the area, which is bounded by Foul Bay, Goldsmith and Chaucer.

Council rejected a proposed

four-storey apartment proposed by George Walton Enterprises, which had options on property and sought rezoning of the single-family lots.

More information on preference in the Milton-Foul Bay-Meadow Place area will be sought by questionnaire and two more neighborhood meetings with council will be arranged before the end of the year for residents of Chaucer and Byron streets.

Fifty persons attended Wednesday's meeting.



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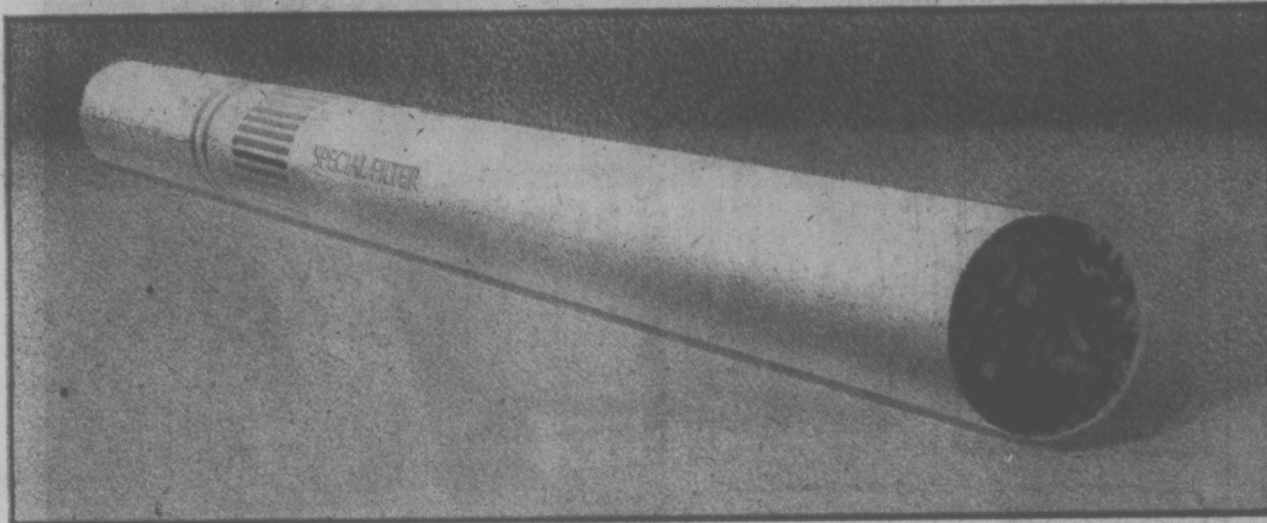
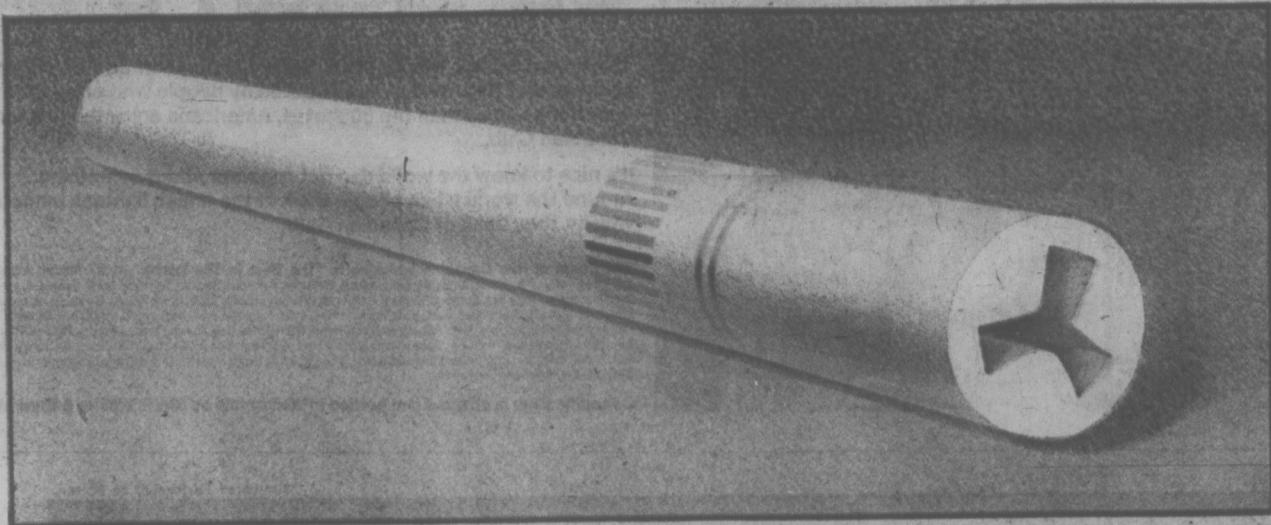
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KING SIZE 20's

KING SIZE 25's

100mm 20's

100mm 25's

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 100's: 11mg "tar" 0.8mg nicotine. King Size: 10mg "tar" 0.7mg nicotine.

TOP AWARD FOR BETTE DAVIS

LOS ANGELES — Bette Davis will become the first woman to receive the American Film Institute's Life Achievement award. The award will be presented at a dinner here on March 1, 1977, in a nationally televised ceremony.

Post winners of the AFI's Life Achievement Award were director William Wyler, ac-

tor-director Orson Welles, actor James Cagney and the late director John Ford.

The spokesman said the AFI's highest honor goes to a person "whose talent has contributed to the film-making art... and whose work has stood the test of time."

Musical Madness Supreme

OLYMPIA, Wash. — What do you get when you mix more than 1,000 screaming high school pupils, a blaring fight song, and 900 chairs? Confusion. Musical Chairs on a giant scale, and perhaps a world record.

Pupils at Olympia High School are claiming that record following their gigantic party game this week. Their tallies show that 1,151 students participated. The madcap game took 25 minutes, and the slightly squashed winner was sophomore Dan Nickerson.

If substantiated and accepted by the Guinness Book of World Records, that figure would eclipse the record of 1,006 players and 800 chairs set by high school pupils at Van Nuys, Calif., last year.

"We wanted to do something that was memorable and that would make Olympia known," said Senior Class president Dave Goetz.

PRINCESS ANNE PREGNANCY CALLED JUST A RUMOR

people

a short illness. She was 88. Dame Edith made her first stage appearance in 1912 in London's Covent Garden as Cressida in Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida and embarked on a career that covered the whole range of dramatic acting, from Shakespearean tragedy to modern comedy. "I seem to have an awful lot of people inside me," she once said.

LONDON — Keith Moon, drummer with The Who rock group, says he'll marry a 20-year-old Swedish model in December and that the ceremony could mean a reunion for The Beatles. Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon, and George Harrison have all been invited to the wedding, in Los Angeles on Dec. 15, Moon said Thursday. All but Harrison have said they will attend, he said.

PORT ANGELES — Dr. Rodney Nixon is claiming the world solo non-stop flying record in a light aircraft — 26 hours and 2,815 miles from here to Homestead, Fla. With 20 years of flying experience and one previous unsuccessful attempt to break the record, Nixon had a trouble-free flight except for a radio malfunction which forced him to land at Homestead rather than at his original destination of Miami.

BUENOS AIRES — A Buenos Aires newspaper says

former president Isabel Peron wants to be freed from her luxurious detention centre so she can enter a Roman Catholic convent in Spain. The afternoon newspaper La Razon says that Mrs. Peron expressed her desire to the Rt. Rev. Adolfo Tortolo, vicar

general of Argentina's armed forces and bishop of the city of Parana, 300 miles north of Buenos Aires.

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Roy Acuff In Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Roy Acuff has been hospitalized for abdominal pains. Doctors say he will remain at Miller Hospital for a few days for observation.

Dr. Clarence Woodcock said Acuff, 73, suffered a heart attack April 10, but his hospitalization was for an abdominal pain of undetermined cause. Doctors are evaluating the condition of the gall bladder, he added.

SAN DIEGO — Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,830. Edwards, who starred in the Ben Casey television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agencies. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.

LONDON — Dame Edith Evans, the English actress whose career spanned more than six decades on the stage and screen, died at her country home Thursday after

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Salad and dessert included.

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Roast, Yorkshire pudding, horseradish, vegetable, potatoes.

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Cubed choice beef and vegetables rolled in light pastry, surrounded by whipped potatoes. Served with cole slaw, fresh vegetables, and roll.

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Chamber Music Tonight

Tonight at UVic's MacLaurin auditorium, James Walker will conduct the University Chamber Symphony in a program which includes Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D.

Resorts Approved

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The Chelan County commission has approved two proposed helicopter ski resorts within the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area created by Congress last July.

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(NEAR COOK)

WHEN WERE YOU IN LAST?



Sunday Brunch at the Royal Oak Inn

10:00 a.m. Onwards

Get away from your Sunday routine and enjoy a delicious brunch in the Strathmore Dining Room at the Royal Oak Inn. Our CHEF has prepared a delightful brunch for you and your family. Bring your friends and dine with us.

4.95 per person children \$3.00 per person

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—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS



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a ROBERT EVANS-SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film

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"MARATHON MAN"

screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
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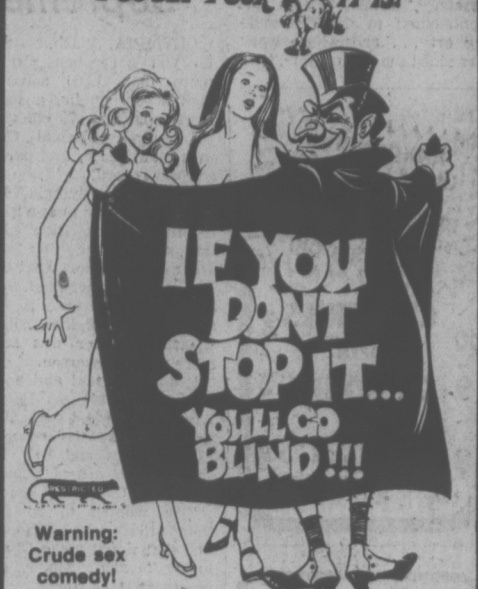
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It scalds. It shocks. It whips. It bleeds. It lusts.
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"DRUM" starring WARREN OATES • ISELA VEGA • KEN NORTON
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Based on the novel by KYLE ONSTOTT • Music Composed by CHARLIE SMALLS

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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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Saturday at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:20

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Screenplay by ARTHUR ALBERG and NELSON

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FRIDAY

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Saturday

GUS—1:00, 3:45, 6:35 & 9:25

BAMBI—8:10 ONLY BAMBI—2:35, 5:25 & 8:10

GENERAL

All Children \$1.25

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland between Linden and Moss) tonight at 8:15. Performances nightly except Sunday through Oct. 23. Box office at Eaton's.

ROCK OF THE GREASE PAINT, SMELL OF THE CROWD, Bastion Theatre season opener, McPherson Playhouse tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHAMBER SYMPHONY, James Walker, conductor, MacLaurin auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. Music by

Geminiana, Schubert and de Falla. No charge.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD weekly noon hour screenings, 811 Wharf, Friday program, *The Time Machine* (history of the techniques and art of photography). No charge.

GALLERY SINGERS OF VANCOUVER, recital at

COMING UP in local entertainment

Christ Church Cathedral, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. No charge. Donations to cathedral Arts Fund.

THE BELFRY, 1291 Gladstone, presents a cartoon festival of the 30s, 40s, and 50s each Saturday in October at 2 p.m. Tickets at the door. For information call 385-8815.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY presents the Western Brass in concert, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse. Tickets in advance at box office.

DANCING SATURDAYS TO THE BIG BAND SOUND OF GEO. KRAELING & HIS ORCH. Featuring the wide west coast music McMorran's are known for. Dancing 9:30-12:30 in the Seaview Room (the island's first maple floor) Instrumentalist 8:45-9:30. \$4 a couple.

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THE ROMEROS, fabled guitar family, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. McPherson Playhouse. John Minshall series presented by Allen Houghton.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE DEPARTMENT presents *Gallows Humor*, a play by Jack Richardson directed by Don Wofsy. Thursday, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m., Phoenix Theatre. For reserved tickets call box office, 477-4821.

VICTORIA ART GALLERY in conjunction with Victoria Conservatory of Music presents third in the series, *Theme and Variations*, featuring Selenia James, soprano, and Edward Norman, piano, in a program of German art song. At the gallery, 1040 Moss, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Free to gallery members. Non-members, 50 cents.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA WIND ENSEMBLE, Jesse Read, conductor, MacLaurin auditorium, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. No charge.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC early music series presents Dutch music of the 17th and 18th centuries, Friday, Oct. 22, Craigdarroch Castle, 8 p.m. Performers, James Kennedy, Glen Fast, James Hunter and Ann Crose. Tickets at door.

'She Should Have Stood in Bed'

ST. CHARLES, III. (AP) — Elizabeth Ray made her stage debut playing a movie sex goddess with a pink towel as part of her wardrobe.

Some critics thought another towel should have been thrown in after the first act.

Miss Ray, involved in a Washington sex scandal last June, launched a hoped-for acting career this week in a 21-year-old comedy that was racy for its time — Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter.



Liz... no way

The 33-year-old former secretary brought down Democratic Representative Wayne Hays of Ohio by claiming that he placed her on his congressional payroll as a typist when her real duties were merely sexual.

After the performance at Pheasant Run Theatre, 40 miles west of Chicago, she said in her dressing room that she had been very nervous in the first act.

"If you were on a rubbing table with nothing on but a towel, you would be nervous too," she said.

"Most of all I was afraid I would lose that towel, and also 70 per cent of my lines were in that first act."

Several times she flubbed her lines, and at other times she was barely audible. One of the biggest laughs from the audience came when she sat

down and tried to use a typewriter.

Only about two-thirds of the 450 seats were filled.

Miss Ray brought another laugh when she got off the rubbing table and said in her

high voice: "I'm just terrible in bed. Everybody says so."

One critic was heard to mutter: "She should have stood in bed."

The play is scheduled for a one-month run.

Felice's Dining Lounge

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PANAVISION/ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ON LONDON PHASE 4 STEREO

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

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—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

LOVE & ANARCHY

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER

Starring: GIANCARLO GIANNINI (Wine—"Best Actor" Cannes Film Festival) MARIANGELA MELATO/ROSE PAGRILINA POLITO / PINA CUSILENA FIORE

Warning: scenes of nudity and brutality (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

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LOVE AND ANARCHY: 7:20 SEDUCTION OF MIMI: 9:20

THE WACKIEST two guys ever to lead a wagon train across the WILD west!

BOB DENVER "GILLIGAN" FORREST TUCKER THE "F TROOP" MAN

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...and suddenly the screams of a baby born in Hell!

TO THE DEVIL... A DAUGHTER

A HAMMER/TERA ANGLO/GERMAN CO. PRODUCTION

Co-starring HONOR BLACKMAN • DENHOLM ELLIOTT • NASTASSIA KINSKI • ANTHONY VALENTINE • Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER WICKING and JOHN PEACOCK • Based on the novel by DENNIS WHEATLEY • Produced by ROY SKEGGS Directed by PETER SYKES • An EMI Film • TECHNICOLOR • A CINE ARTISTS PICTURES RELEASE

Warning: gory and frightening scenes. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

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Little Italy Ristorante

Three from U.S. Share Two Nobel Prizes

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM, M.—Two medical researchers and an economist, all of the United States, were named Thursday as winners of the 1976 Nobel Prizes in Medicine and Economics.

The medicine prize was awarded to Prof. Baruch Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Prof. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious diseases."

The economics prize went to Milton Friedman, 64, of the University of Chicago, "for his achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy."

Friedman was cited for his "independence and brilliance," and the impact of his theories on money matters was widespread.

"It is very rare for an economist to wield such influence, not only on the direction of scientific research but also on actual (government) policies," the Swedish Royal Academy said.

The 64-year-old economist's major work is A Monetary History of the United States 1867-1960.

The discovery of a "slow virus" that lingers in the body for years before striking — a key that may unlock the secrets of many common diseases — led to the Nobel for Gajdusek.

A college graduate at 19 who finished Harvard Medical School at 22, Gajdusek started on the road to his discovery when he spent two years in Australia in the mid-50s.

It was there he learned of a fatal disease called Kuru, which was rapidly thinning the ranks of primitive tribes of New Guinea.

He went to New Guinea, quickly learned the native dialect, and discovered that the tribal funeral customs included the eating and handling of the brains of deceased relatives as a mark of respect.

Damage Award

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court awarded the Duchess of Windsor 160,000 francs — about \$32,000 — this week in damages against the state-owned First Television Channel and the Paris evening newspaper France-Soir over a photograph of her being aided by three persons in her Paris home.



FRIEDMAN

Kuru disease — Kuru means shivering — almost invariably followed, causing those who contracted it to stagger, fall waste away physically, shiver and eventually die.

Blumberg, of Philadelphia's National Institute for Cancer Research, was honored for his detective work in following the trail of a mysterious protein produced by and several associates discovered in an Australian aborigine in the early 1960s.

That protein produce is now being tested for use in cancer.



BLUMBERG

trailing a major form of cancer.

In 1967, according to Susan Tobin, a spokeswoman for the institute, Blumberg discovered that the protein product was the outer coat, or surface, of a hepatitis virus.

The endogyn now is used around the world, Tobin said, to screen blood for hepatitis.

Using this method, physicians have reduced the incidence of hepatitis occurring during transfusions and blood transfusions, once a major source of the inflammatory liver disease.



GAJDUSEK

Cathedral Concert

A recital by the Gallery Singers of Vancouver will be given Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra corner of Rockland, at 3:30 p.m.

Winners a few years ago of the national City of Lincoln Trophy, the 23-voice choir gives many recitals on the

mainland and has a wide repertoire of sacred and secular music, specializing in both early and very modern music including a number of Canadian works.

There is no admission charge to the event but donations may be made to the Cathedral Arts Fund.

ONE MORE TIME!

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Shock prices good through Monday! Don't miss this sale! Put that new car ride back in your car and save.

\$950 EACH
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This is a fashion bargain! We've got a collection of assorted long sleeve print blouses from the fall line of Susan Van Huesen. These blouses would normally sell for higher prices. This week they're priced at only 6.99 each! A dramatic special on this year's most important wardrobe-stretcher. Come choose your favourite from a variety of styles including some with detachable ties that do double-duty as head scarves. Assorted colours in totally machine washable materials. Sizes 8-16 in the group.

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9 3/4" Spaghetti Plate	each 4.98
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Rumtuff (fruit/flower pattern)	each 15.98
Rumtuff (strawberries/fruit pattern)	each 15.98
Volcania Casserole dish w/lid 2.8 litres	each 9.98
Volcania Casserole dish w/lid 1.4 litres	each 6.98
Volcania Casserole dish w/lid 4.2 litres	each 12.98
Onion Soup Bowl	each 2.98
Bean Pot w/cover	each 12.98
Bean Pot w/cover	each 9.98
Soup Tureen w/lid	each 13.98
Au Gratin Dish 40 cms	each 18.98
Au Gratin Dish 30 cms	each 12.98

From Vittorio Zublena in Italy, a handy Ravioli Maker

Muto Bien! A terrific helper to assist you in preparing Ravioli in the true Italian style. Imported, high quality machine is a great gift, too.

Sale, 44.98

Learn how to do it during the Bay's Housewares Fair

Enjoy informative demonstrations of Oster, Nordic Ware and Sunbeam products.

Thursday, Oct. 14 and 21, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 and 22, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 and 23, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Housewares, Third Floor

Bring out the gourmet in your cooking with our culinary accessories.

Chinese Wok Set adapts to all kinds of cooking experiences, choose yours!

Our finest! Designed for the gourmet cook, this set consists of 14" diameter stainless steel wok with round copper bottom, wok ring, cook book, stainless steel Chinese spatula, cleaver and 13" aluminum cover.

Sale, set 39.95

Chinese Wok Set includes 14" diameter spun steel wok with round bottom, ring, lid, cookbook, spatula, cleaver and 13" cover.

Sale, set 29.95

Chinese Wok of stainless steel, 14" diameter with copper coated round bottom for better heat distribution. No seasoning necessary, and it has stay-cool bakelite handles.

Sale, each 19.95

Chinese Wok of spun steel in choice of round or flat bottom. Convenient 14" diameter size is perfect for cooking Oriental and Occidental dishes.

Sale, each 8.95

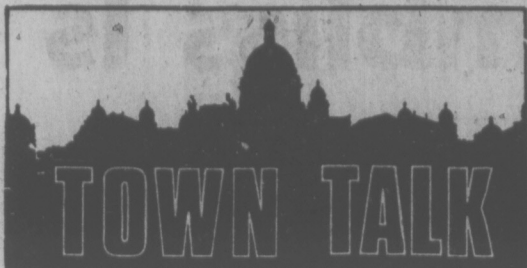
Stephan Yan's "Chinese Recipes" Cookbook. Treat yourself to this easy-to-follow cookbook and start creating unusual Chinese dishes that are fast, economical and delicious!

Sale, only 3.95
Housewares, Third Floor



Look for Bonus Day Buys throughout the Bay while quantities available!

Hudson's Bay Company



A former Liberal's former carpet found a new resting place in the Legislative Buildings this week.

The provincial department of public works is now in the process of renovating the offices of Attorney-General Garde Gandom, a former Liberal who defected to the Socreds last year.

The carpet was apparently not up to scratch for a minister's office but was too good to be thrown out so the workmen just moved it down the hall.

It is now installed in the office of Liberal leader Gordon Gibson.

Despite the ironies, the Liberal staff isn't complaining. Their old carpet was a ragged combination of colors and styles and they'll take anything they can get. They might even take Garde back.

When there are feminists around, civic politicians had better watch those ready quips, lest gallantry be misconstrued as patronizing male chauvinism.

That seemed to be the lesson learned the hard way by Mayor Mike Young, at this week's big public hearing on the city's official community plan.

The mayor's unfortunate slip came when Anne Fletcher, 7-340 Linden Avenue, was making a sarcastic comment about the handicaps faced by private individuals in fighting City Hall.

"It would be nice if I had the funds to lobby and take you (council members) out to lunch and drinks," she said.

Replied Young: "You are young enough and attractive enough that members of council might welcome the opportunity to take you out..."

The comment drew booing and hissing from several younger women in the audience. Young blushed slightly and seemed to be wishing he had kept quiet.



GRIFFITH
... nods, no calls

TV stars come and TV stars go but Captain and Tennie what happened?

Reservations were made for them, presumably by them, to stay at The Empress last weekend. But almost as quickly as the reservations were made and the word leaked out... they were cancelled.

No one will ever know the reason. Neither will the hotel switchboard staff know just how many calls they received from persons wanting to know if the stars were in town.

There wasn't the same interest in Andy Griffith's visit last week. He got lots of nods of recognition... but no telephone calls.

When a sailor's on liberty, he wants liberty.

Gary Tufford, 20, of Victoria, a member of the crew of HMCS Restigouche, was on shore leave in San Diego earlier this week and wandered, according to wire service reports, into the Little America Westgate Hotel.

It was around 2 a.m. and somehow, Tufford managed to lock himself in a stairwell on the 17th floor.

Tufford, his precious hours of shore leave dwindling, decided to attract attention to his plight by opening the water valve on a fire standpipe.

Result: A small flood three inches deep over the 17th floor and a miniature Niagara down on the 16th floor.

Tufford did attract attention — in the shape of San Diego police who freed him then arrested him — for vandalism.

A Japanese and American admiral, who once fought on opposite sides and later became good friends, had a luncheon date in Victoria on Saturday.

They are Admiral H. Samejima, chairman of the Joint Staff Council, Japanese Defence Agency, and retired U.S. Admiral Jim Russell, who lives in Seattle.

Both are former naval pilots.

They became friends in the 1950s when Samejima became the first Japanese naval attaché in Washington, D.C., after the formation of the Japanese Defence Force.

Samejima will be guest of honor at a dinner in Admiral's House at CFB Esquimalt that evening.

Vintage movie buff Bill John has an encouraging word about postal service after receiving a copy by mail of George Formby's first motion picture.

He mailed off his money order to London, Eng., exactly one week ago Thursday, and on Thursday morning he got a card from the customs office telling him to go down and pick up his parcel.

Total elapsed time for the airmail transaction across a continent and North Atlantic, just eight days.

A Pekinese and Dachshund with their mistress from the Fraser Valley were the first to board the ferry that sailed from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo at 6:30 a.m. today.

Victims of labor's day of protest, the trio spent the night in a trailer, camped outside the ferry-terminal ticket office.

Ferry officials said the trailer arrived early Thursday morning and was given permission to stay.

The canines were to do their thing at a Nanaimo dog show today.

When Mattie Anderson flew out of Granite Falls, Minnesota, with her 80-year-old daughter, it was her first plane ride.

The 86-year-old granny was off to Seattle to visit her son who is employed by Boeing. If planes weren't bad enough, the son and daughter then talked her into trying the Boeing jetfoil.

Well, it turned out Mattie was the 10,000th person to board the Flying Princess, and when they all docked in Victoria Mattie received a special welcome.

She was met by Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy, and received a commemorative plaque from the jetfoil captain and James Byrn, president of Georgia Gulf Cruises which is operating the Flying Princess on a 46-day trial operation between Victoria and Seattle.



—John McKay photos

WHEN A GIRL VOLUNTEERS to sell kisses at 50 cents a smooch, even in a good cause, she must wonder who's going to show up. Will the Phantom of the Opera or the Creature from the Black Lagoon

be in the line-up? Does human rights legislation prevent her from rejecting a customer? Lori Nicholson, helping the Bethel Belles, International Order of Job's Daughters, raise the funds in the Hillside

Mall Thursday night, didn't appear to suffer. One customer was a former teacher, Rick Cleghorn, and another was Jim Tanner. And that mature customer on the right was dear old dad, Bill Nicholson.

'If They Hadn't Pushed'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

He stood on a scaffolding at a new building site in James Bay, a hammer hanging out of one pocket, a small square out of another, the acoustrements of his trade, a carpenter.

"Why am I working today?" he said. "Well, I'll tell you. I'm protesting the expectation my union had for me to join in the demonstration. They even wanted me to carry a banner. If they hadn't pushed me I might have shown up. But they told me to be there. I told them I'd be working... of course I didn't say where."

Across the town in Vic West, a postman walked down a quiet street delivering mail.

"I decided to work," he said, "because I disagree with the CLC (Canadian Labor Congress) calling this strike. If they get a mandate on this one they'll have the power to call other ones in the future. Historically, general strikes have never been successful. 'Besides,' he added almost as an afterthought, "today's payday and I need the money to meet my bank payments tomorrow." Outside a heavy equipment shop on the banks of the Inner Harbor two men with lunch buckets approached their cars in the company's parking lot. It was just after 9 a.m. ... too early for quitting time.

"We came to work at 7:30 just like always," the boiler-maker said. "But then the (union) executive got wind of it and came down and told us to pack up. They threatened us with disciplinary action if we kept on working. What can you do? The majority in the union voted to stay off work. The majority rules."

"We figure we've got a mind of our own," his mate interjected. "We all agreed in this plant to work. But now we get this thrown in our faces. I can't see what point can be made by simply making it more difficult for ourselves. We need the work. It's tough enough these days."

"Let me tell you," the first man said. "This is going to create bitter feelings in the union."

Everybody Looking After No. 1

Premier Bill Bennett's example of giving a day's pay to charity in lieu of taking a day off work protesting the anti-inflation program hasn't created what you would call a stampede of followers.

In a survey of more than a dozen Victorians Thursday, no one knew or even heard of anyone following Bennett's advice.

"I guess everyone is too concerned with their own favorite charity," they-selves," a provincial government office clerk said.

A United Way spokesman said a "few" donations have been received from persons giving up a day's pay.

How many?
Only two.

One was for \$20.97; the other for \$36.25. Names of the donors were not made public.

Socred Backs Park

Triangle Mountain, the former Second World War bunker site in Colwood with a superb panoramic view, is an ideal spot for a park, says Esquimalt Socred MLA Lyle Kahl.

Under pressure of a 2,200-signature petition, Kahl is looking for a method to purchase the top 12 acres, including a small lake, from its U.S. owner.

He'd like to see a joint regional, provincial and federal government purchase. The area could be incorporated into Fort Rodd Hill national park, although it is several miles away, Kahl said.

Residents feel the top of the mountain is too beautiful to be owned privately. For years it has been used by the public, but recently it became apparent the owner planned to build a house.

Residents have also pointed out the future need for green-space. Triangle Mountain already has a subdivision on one side, and a large housing development will built up against the south slope.

Ask The Times

Q. I am curious to know what method is used to arrive at the number of viewers of any particular TV show or game. It was said there were 80,000 watching the recent Canada Cup, R.C.

A. Audience estimates of Canadian shows are produced by two independent companies, the well-known Neilson firm and the Board of Broadcast Management, a non-partisan agency supported by the television and advertising industry, a local television executive advised. Both use the same technique, surveying the viewing of a sample of the population, by age and sex, and then estimating total audience by appropriate multiplication.

By the way, the estimated audience for the Canada Cup was between 8 million and 10 million, a record in Canada.

'Fresh Air' Move Set On Elections

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Annual elections are out, biennial elections are in, Victoria city council decreed Thursday.

Ending weeks of first - they wouldn't - then - they would indecision, council members supported the new policy by a five-to-three majority, with only Ald. Bob Ellis, Ald. John Hayes and Ald. Bob Wright opposed.

The decision means that the four aldermen to be elected in the Nov. 20 civic election will serve for one year only, and then in 1977 voters will be asked to return a full slate of nine council members — mayor plus eight aldermen — for a two-year term.

The strongest promoter of the biennial system, Mayor Mike Young, claims it will arouse new interest in the electorate and blow a breath of fresh air through the doldrums of election apathy.

But the opposition argument has been that the two-year pattern will also introduce party politics to Victoria, and that fear was reiterated by Wright Thursday.

He cited the example of a Port Alberni alderman who recommended at the recent International Woodworkers of America convention that union candidates be entered for municipal councils.

Such vested interest groups are not interested in using elections to curb tax increases, improve zoning policies and so on, because they are merely seeking "a battle ground between labor and management," Wright claimed.

"We already have party politics at the federal and provincial levels. At the municipal level we should vote as our conscience dictates rather than along the lines that the boys in the back room decide."

Ald. Ron McKenzie argued, however, that the partisan element is likely to enter civic affairs whether elections are held annually or every two years.

He expressed the hope that the new system will save the city some money, and also pointed out that the standardization of terms will allow an alderman to seek the mayor's seat without resigning halfway through his two-year term.

(An incumbent whose term now overlaps the mayor's has no choice but to vacate his aldermanic seat. McKenzie said the person is therefore forced to run "under the cloud of resignation.")

Freeze To Stay On Land

Health Minister Bob McClelland today warned land speculators that none of the land surrounding the new View Royal hospital site will be removed from the land freeze.

McClelland said he had heard that the asking prices for land around the Helmecken Road site have jumped significantly.

"The decision to build a new hospital at View Royal is not a green light for wholesale development in the area," he said.

"I think it's only fair to warn people that the land freeze still applies to land in this area."

He said the government doesn't envisage any further development just because it has been decided to build the new hospital there.

34 Charges Against Juveniles

Three 16-year-old juvenile boys will appear in family court next week charged with 34 counts of theft from vehicles in the Colwood-Metchosin area.

RCMP said the thefts date back to February and involve several thousand dollars worth of property.

Police said officers seized \$1,600 worth of stolen property

including tapes, tape decks, citizen band radios, tools, bicycles, tires, a camera, fire extinguisher, radio loud speaker, television set, and miscellaneous items.

Mid-Band TV to Offer Five More Channels by Dec. 1

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Mid-band TV viewing comes to Victoria about Dec. 1 and will give an optional five additional channels to most cable subscribers.

To take advantage of the wider range of TV cable reception, a viewer needs a mid-band converter attachment for his receiver, which will cost him anywhere from \$30 to \$130, depending on the make and age of his set.

It seems like a lot of money for five new options

that include no network programs, the converters at least prepare subscribers for the future when 36 channels may ultimately be received by cable customers.

And there is the convenience of all-channel remote control that goes along with each mid-band tuner attachment, either by being wired to the TV set or by an all-electronic wireless system similar to the ultrasonic device obtainable for some existing sets to control channel selection, color adjustment and sound.

Though there is little incentive at present to acquire a mid-channel converter — only one extra channel can be received, channel 13, Tacoma broadcasting as KCPQ — one firm claims sales have been good.

Elderly people like the converter, partly because it works by remote control and many older people spend a lot of time watching TV. In December, people with converters will be able to get 17-channel reception.

Besides the 12 channels carrying network and local

broadcasting programs, there will be channels D, E, F, G and H on which Victoria Cablevision will offer comprehensive weather reports, teletype (no sound) news, provincial affairs, educational programs and KCPQ.

Ultimately the channel converter will enable viewers to receive ultra high frequency programming via cable to take advantage of all 36 positions on the attachment.

There's a bit of irony in the fact that all TV sets manufactured in the past six or eight

years have been required by legislation to incorporate a UHF tuner, which has added to the cost of production and retail without being of any use since there are no UHF broadcasters yet.

Converters make use of the UHF portion of a TV set, including older sets which may not have a separate UHF tuner but which do have a "U" position on the regular tuning dial.

The cost of installation for these latter sets may be about \$10 higher than for a recent

model, according to one technician.

Only one firm so far has advertised mid-band converters in Greater Victoria. Converters Unlimited, 661 East Burnside, offers the Japanese-made Jerrold converter at \$104.95 or \$119.95 installed. This is a push button type with fine tuning knob.

The Hamelin, another universal-type converter, is not yet on the local market, but it is expected soon. This is a slide-type tuning attachment that necessitates going through each position separately in order to change to another channel. It also has fine tuning.

Retail price of the Hamelin will be \$88.50, plus \$10 for installation by a qualified technician, without which the service warranty will not apply.

At least one other Victoria firm will be handling a converter custom made by a major TV manufacturer for its own models, expected to cost about \$29 starting early next year.

This will operate in conjunction with the electronic-type

tuner which operates without mechanical switching.

Technician Irvin Shea, of Colortron TV, expects that as more brand name manufacturers come on the market with converters for their particular sets, the prices will drop.

He agreed that at present people who buy converters are getting little in return for quite some time.

But a spokesman for Converters Unlimited was under-terred, and expected his attachment would be "a big Christmas item."



Workout under Malcolm Smith takes market mood in front of dressed-up mutual board at Sandown Park

Sandown Scene Is Serene

What a difference a year makes.

Last year at this time Sandown Park, near Sidney, was a beehive of frenzied activity as workers were putting the park in shape for the opening of the first thoroughbred racing season under the auspices of the Capital City Turf Club.

This time, just two days before the Saturday's opening card of the second CCTF season, there was serenity, with only a general tidying up to do in the grandstand area before public address announcer Jack Short's voice rings out "they're at the post."

Nearly everything else has been done. Fresh paint

adorns the grandstand, there is a new Sandown Park banner over the infield mutual board, the paddock area has been covered with protective walkways; gravel and sand have been liberally applied to the parking lot which last season became a sea of mud at the finish; and the running surface of the track, which is all important, has been described as "just excellent" by racing secretary Aubrey Davies.

In addition, over 150 horses are stabled on the grounds with others arriving daily. Davies said stall space had been requested for "about 350 head" but as the stable area

can only accommodate about 300, others will likely be vanned over from the mainland on race days.

The general class of horse to run at Sandown this year has been described as "better than at any other Sandown meeting", by local owner and CCTF director George Harknett.

Some of the better-known runners are Ole Par, El Escorial, No Help, Gypsy Jewel, who came within a short head of winning the prestigious Ballerina Stakes two weeks ago at Ex-Park; Harknett's three-year-old Major Hike and Win- alta; Willies Revenge, one of the top three-year-olds in the

province, Jump Start and others.

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HANDICAP ON PAGE 27

Habs Pour It On As Flyers Falter

By The Canadian Press
Maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for Philadelphia Flyers.

They're having trouble in goal, having problems scoring goals and are last in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League with a 1-3 record.

Montreal Canadiens added to their woes in the only NHL game Thursday night with a 7-1 triumph in Philadelphia as Bob Gainey and Guy Lafleur each scored two goals for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The win increased Montreal's lead in the Norris Division to four points over Los Angeles Kings.

"We're not working; we're not like a unit," said Bobby Clarke, Flyers captain. "We haven't played well yet. In the four games, we've been lousy."

The Flyers have been outscored 15-4 this season and trail first-place New York Is-

landers by six points. The win was the seventh straight for the Canadiens over the Flyers, including four in a row in last year's Stanley Cup final.

Vancouver Canucks skated to their first win Wednesday, a 4-1 victory over Washington Capitals at the Pacific Coliseum as defenceman Mike Robitaille returned to the lineup.

Robitaille tightened up the Canuck defence with his steady play and hard body checking, especially in the opening period when he le-

velled three Washington players with crushing hip checks.

He missed Vancouver's first three goals — all losses on the road — because of injuries to a hip and a thumb.

The Canucks got goals from Dennis Ververgaert, John Gould, Don Lever and Rick Blight.

Blight's goal was his fifth of the season, with the first four coming in the Canucks' opening game of the season at Pittsburgh.

Scores on page 28.

TEACHERS QUIT COACHING

AIB Hits Thistles

Mt. Douglas Thistles might have to quit the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League.

Co-coaches Brian Cornall and Dave Barker left the team Thursday as Mt. Douglas teachers protested a wage rollback by the federal anti-inflation board.

Other teachers said they were going to cut back on extra-curricular activities such as coaching — for which they are not paid.

The constitution of the Victoria Schools Sports Council makes it mandatory for a teacher — but not necessarily a coach — to be present at all school sports activities and a Thistle players' spokesman said they were unable to obtain the services of another sponsor among the teachers on staff.

Players were to meet principal Ken Browne at noon today and hope to play their game with Parkland Panthers this afternoon.

Thistles are in fourth spot and in a good position to take one of the five berths in another round-robin competition leading to the league championship.

Panthers trounced visiting St. Michael's University School 10-0 in a league game Thursday.

On Wednesday, Reynolds downed Claremont 5-2.

★ ★ ★

In other high school play:

Mt. Douglas and Oak Bay maintained their one-two pace atop the girls' field hockey loop with shutout victories. Mt. Douglas stayed one point ahead (with a 5-0 victory over St. Margaret's) while Oak Bay kept pace by blanking Claremont, 7-0.

Belmont and Victoria played to a scoreless deadlock, Norfolk House tripped Esquimalt 5-1, Spectrum dropped Reynolds 6-1, and Dunsmuir nudged Parkland, 1-0.

★ ★ ★

Victoria, Oak Bay and Spectrum remained in a tie for the lead in the girls' volleyball league. Victoria topped Reynolds 15-5, 15-6; Oak Bay downed Esquimalt 15-7, 15-4 and Spectrum scored a 2-0 victory over Dunsmuir.

In other games, Mt. Doug-

las downed Claremont 15-12, 18-16 and Belmont nipped Parkland 15-6, 8-15, 15-13.

In boys' league play, Spectrum downed Dunsmuir 15-5, 15-7; Claremont topped Mt. Douglas 15-4, 15-3 and Esquimalt tripped Oak Bay 15-4, 15-2 to remain in a three-way tie for first place. Belmont downed Parkland, 17-15, 15-7.

★ ★ ★

Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake extended unbeaten streaks to three matches Thursday in the B.C. fall rugby tournament in Vancouver.

Brentwood hasn't allowed a point while chalking up an 11-0 win over Burnaby South, a 14-0 decision over Elphinstone and a 36-0 romp over Hillside of North Vancouver. Shawnigan downed David Thompson of Vancouver 14-3, Winston Churchill of Vancouver 4-0 and Windermere, 16-0.

Victoria Titans defeated Winston Churchill 15-8 and Windermere 14-4 but dropped a 12-0 decision to defending-champion Magee of Vancouver.

The tournament winds up Saturday.

Chambliss Is Yankee Hero

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees are back in the World Series for the first time since 1964, thrust there on a dramatic home run by Chris Chambliss that decided the American League pennant in the ninth inning of the fifth and final baseball playoff game.

The Series opens Saturday in Cincinnati and, after their emotional 7-6 victory over Kansas City, the Yankees may have that intangible called momentum on their side.

Certainly there was no fear of the awesome Big Red Machine as the Yankees spilled their first champagne in a dozen years Thursday night.

"The Reds are beatable," said manager Billy Martin. "We have five or six hitters who can rip the ball. I think our pitching is better."

The Yankees came close to blowing the pennant, squandering a three-run lead in the eighth inning of the fifth game when George Brett hit a home run to tie the score. Then, a controversial call at second base ended a Kansas City rally in the ninth with Brett, the American League batting champion, waiting for one more swing. He never got it because Chambliss ended the tension with one swish of his bat on the first pitch from reliever Mark Littell in the bottom of the ninth.

The Yankees had constructed a 6-3 lead after seven innings, mostly on the hitting of Mickey Rivers, who collected four hits and scored three runs, and Thurman Munson,

who had three singles and drove in two runs.

With the crowd of 56,821 sensing a pennant approaching, Ed Figueroa went to work in the eighth. But he didn't last long. When Al Cowens opened with a single, Martin came out to get his starter.

Grant Jackson was the reliever and pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford looped a single to right, bringing up Brett. He hit Jackson's second pitch into the lower stands in right field and suddenly the score was tied.

An inning later, the Royals tried to take the lead. With two out, Buck Martinez collected his third hit of the game and Cowens walked. Wohlford hit a bouncer and third baseman Craig Nettles charged the ball. He threw to second and Cowens was called out by umpire Joe Brinkman although television replays seemed to show the runner beating the ball.

But the Royals didn't argue. A few moments later Chambliss connected for his home run.

When the ball dropped out

sight, bedlam broke loose. Fans overran the field as Chambliss tried to run out his pennant-winning homer.

"I was roughed up pretty good and fell down three times," Chambliss said. "I think I touched all the bases but there may have been somebody lying on them at the time."

When he got to the dressing room, Chambliss had no time to celebrate. Coach Elie Howard came after him, screaming at the hero to go back and touch home plate. He did, using two police officers to convey him through the crowd that had enveloped the field by that time.

In the champagne-soaked dressing room, Martin paid tribute to his team, comparing it with the Casey Stengel dynasties of the 1950s that produced 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years.

The Royals had forced the championship series to its limit Wednesday by chasing New York pitching ace Jim (Catfish) Hunter to an early shower in the fourth inning and beating the Yankees 7-4 with a barrage of extra-base hits that included a double and triple by Hal McRae, who was hitless in the first three games.

That overcame a pair of home runs by Craig Nettles of the Yankees.

Doug Bird, who took over from starter Larry Gura in the third inning and was relieved in the seventh by Steve Mingori, earned the pitching victory.

★ ★ ★

Kansas City 210 000 030-4 11 1
New York 202 002 001-7 11 1
Leonard, Salter (1); Patten (4); Hassler (5); Littell (6); and Martinez (7) for New York.
Home runs: Kansas City-Brett (1st); Mauer (1st); New York-Chambliss (2nd).

WEDNESDAY

Kansas City 009 001 010-7 9 1
New York 009 001 010-7 9 1
Gura, Bird 1-0 (3); Mingori (7) and Martinez, Hunter 1-1; Bird (4); Jackson (7) and Munson. Home runs — NY — Nettles (1st and 2nd).

CURT'S BACK A WORRY

Curt Fraser picked up seven goals and 41 assists in his first 10 games of the Western Canada Hockey League season, but things could be better for the Victoria Cougar captain.

Fraser managed to produce despite about with the flu. He couldn't with a back injury.

The third-year winger was on the sidelines Wednesday as Cougars closed out a tough, 11-games-in-13-days road trip

by dropping a 6-3 decision to the Tigers in Medicine Hat. Despite the loss, Cougars finished with a 5-6 won-lost record, a respectable achievement considering the grind.

Cougars, who returned home today, will face Portland Winter Hawks at Memorial Arena on Saturday night ... possibly without their captain for a third game.

At Medicine Hat, travel-weariness seemed to show as

the Cougars yielded four third-period goals to bow 6-3 to the Tigers.

Medicine Hat jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first seven minutes of play but Cougars led 3-2 heading into the final session.

Dale Evasiuk, rookie Gary Lupul and Bill Johnson scored for Cougars while Ron Arshenkov, with two, Dave Ross, Gary Benson, Merlin Malin-

owski and Cal Hallis hit for Tigers.

Victoria goalie Murray Bannerman played an outstanding game, blocking 37 shots while rival Peter Peeters handled only 22.

In other games Wednesday, Lethbridge Broncos edged New Westminster 4-2 and Kamloops Chiefs nipped Regina Pats 5-4. There were no games Thursday.

RACING RETURNS TO SANDOWN

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from October 16 - November 13.

Post 1 p.m. Weekdays 12:30 Saturdays

Exacto or quinella every race. Admission \$1.50

Vancouver Island Coach Lines
Bus to the races leaves Victoria
Bus Depot on race days.
\$4.75 includes track admission.
Call 385-4417

see you at
Sandown Park
Sidney, B.C.

WCHL SUMMARIES

Western Division

VICTORIA 12 6 6 0 36 54 12
Kamloops 8 4 2 2 38 52 10
New West 3 2 0 0 32 19 6
Portland 8 1 0 0 34 47 2

Central Division

Winnipeg 7 6 1 0 47 18 12
Lethbridge 4 4 0 0 38 52 10
Medicine Hat 6 3 2 1 31 27 7
Calgary 9 3 5 1 41 49 7

Eastern Division

Brandon 8 8 0 0 49 20 16
Saskatoon 7 6 1 0 36 27 5
Flin Flon 9 3 7 1 38 45 3
Regina 6 0 5 1 17 40 1

Next games: Tonight — New Westminster at Calgary; Kamloops at Lethbridge; Brandon at Regina.

VICTORIA 3, MEDICINE HAT 4

First Period
1. Medicine Hat, Ross (Lloyd, Malinowski) 4:07.
2. Medicine Hat, Benson (Hill, Bass) 8:10.
3. Victoria, Evasiuk (1) 14:56.
4. Victoria, Lupul (10), (Robinson) 18:49.
Penalties: Heck (V) 4:57; Hill (MH) 8:12.

Second Period

1. Victoria, Johnson (2), (Hendricks, Lupul) 4:55.
Penalties: Scott (MH) 6:59; Johnson (V) 19:30.

Third Period

1. Medicine Hat, Arshenkov (Benson, Bass) 0:30.
2. Medicine Hat, Malinowski 5:02.
3. Medicine Hat, Halasz (Simpson, Bass) 8:15.
4. Medicine H3, Arshenkov (Scott) 18:45.

Penalties: Hendricks (V) 9:26; Benson (MH), Fenske (V) (majors) 10:09; Switzer (MH), Schmid (V) 12:36; Hendricks (V), Lloyd (MH) 14:33; (majors); Phillipoff (V) 18:55.

Shots on goal by:

Medicine Hat 13 13 16-43
Goalkeepers: Bannerman, Victoria; Peeters, Medicine Hat.
Attendance: 2664.

NEW WESTMINSTER (2) —

Randy Betty, Stan Smil, LETHBRIDGE (4) — Mike Fynn, Mario Bontle, Doug Morrison, Rocky Saganikoff. Attendance: 3087.

KAMLOOPS (5) — Len Dies 2,

Errol Rausse, Reg Kerr, Mike Bouch, REGINA (4) — Greg Ino, Keith Hertz, Ron Parent, Kim McNabb. Attendance: 1220.

Salmon Action Has Tapered Off

Salmon fishing has slowed down just about everywhere around Vancouver Island.

Perhaps the most noteworthy exception is the stretch of water between Sooke and Trial Island.

Coho to 10 pounds are being landed off Otter Point, The Bluff and Secretary Island. Anglers using strip or minnow, trolled with about two pounds of lead and 70 feet of line, have been the most successful.

Beechey Head is yielding coho to 12 pounds on the same type of bait fished at a depth of between 40 and 60 feet.

Some winter chinooks be-

tween 14 and 18 pounds have also been caught.

Winter chinooks to 28½ pounds and coho to 16 are providing some action in Race Pass and along the Bentinck Island shoreline. Use Buzz Bombs or trolled anchovies right along the bottom for the chinooks and trolled anchovies near the surface for the coho.

Morning is the best time to be on the water if you want to catch any of the jacks or small chinooks between Brochie Ledge and Trial Island or between William Head and Albert Head. Again, deep fishing is a must and either strip and anchovies have worked well.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Saanich Inlet catches have tapered off since the weekend but some fair catches of coho are still coming in from Wain Rock, Bamerton and Indian Bay while a few chinooks are biting off Wain Rock, Coles Bay, Henderson Point, Bamerton and Goldstream Island.

Further up-Island, a few coho to 12 pounds have been landed on bucktails and flash-tails as well as by mooching in Cowichan Bay. Some fair catches of jacks and winter chinooks are being taken between Patty's Milestone and Octopus Point on spoons and strip.

Deep Bay waters are still yielding good catches of jacks and winter chinooks to eight pounds are grabbing trolled strip off Rairy and Holford bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet. A few chinooks to 30 pounds have been taken below the closure boundary at Polly's Point in Alberni Inlet.

Northern coho to 12 pounds have been providing fair action off Kitty Coleman and Hornby Island for bucktailers and strip-casters.

Meanwhile, trout anglers are hoping for a little rain to bring the sea-run cutthroats into the rivers and to stir up a little action in most Island lakes.

NUBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Moose hunters visiting the Williams Lake-Prince George vicinity report that the going is rough because of wet mud on most of the back roads. A little frost is needed to firm up the ground — both for vehicles and for walking.

Shotgunners should note the South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a prize trap shoot Sunday starting at 11 a.m. on their Luxton Road

layout. Everyone is welcome and further information may be obtained by telephoning 384-5016.

Duck hunters heading south of the border should note that non-toxic substitutes for lead shot are now mandatory in some areas. This means you must use steel shot, since no other substitute is now available. The law goes into effect along the Atlantic flyway this season, the Mississippi flyway in 1977 and the remainder of the U.S. the following year. To complicate matters, steel shot will be available only in 12 gauge this year. Canada, where work is progressing on a far better substitute — a non-toxic combination of lead and steel that won't wear gun barrels to the same extent as straight steel — isn't expected to follow suit in the near future.

It's interesting to note Statistics Canada has been asked to conduct a survey to find out how many guns and gun owners there are in Canada. This is being done to shape policy for the gun control sections of Bill C-83.

HERMAN



"You must have run a mile this time—you've been gone four minutes."

Colwood Victory

Ed Cuppage and Gordon Millin of a Royal Colwood gained possession of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Wednesday by defeating the Victoria Golf Club pair of Brian Hunnings and Dick Stokes on the 16th green in a match played at the Uplands course.

COUGAR Hockey

VICTORIA vs. PORTLAND WINTERHAWKS

Sat. Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.

Adults \$3.50, Students and Senior Citizens \$2.25
Children Under 12, \$1.50

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HOT PUTTER HELPS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tom Shaw, who has been struggling on the professional golf tour for the last five years, birdied three of his last four holes for a six-under-par 66 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament.

"That's the best putting round I've had for a long, long time," said Shaw, who ranks a distant 128th on the

season's money-winning list. He used only 29 putts on the 7038-yard Lakewood Country Club course and was pleased with his putting.

Shaw, winner of four four titles between 1969 and 1971, held a one-shot lead over a group of three, tied at five-under-par 67. They were Peter Oosterhuis, Babe Hickey and former tennis professional Frank Conner.

Ben Crenshaw, a three-time winner this season who needs a first or second-place finish to take over the leading money-winning spot, had mixed emotions about a 69 that left him three strokes off the pace.

"I didn't hit my irons well at all," said Crenshaw, who scored his first professional victory in this tournament. "But I guess I have to be pleased with a 69. I'm proud of the way I finished."

Tom Shaw 24-32-46
Frank Conner 33-31-42
Babe Hickey 33-31-47
Peter Oosterhuis 33-31-47
Fred Marti 34-34-48
Grier Jones 35-31-48
Bill Brask 35-31-48
Rick Massengale 35-31-48
Bob Eastwood 34-34-48
Mike McCullough 34-34-48
Craig Crawford 35-31-48
Steve Taylor 35-31-48
Craig Pedler 34-34-48
Don Iverson 35-31-48
Tom Jenkins 37-31-68
Jim Colbert 37-31-68
Butch Baird 37-31-68
Rod Fensholt 34-34-48
Ted Bain 34-34-48
Ed Berghery 24-34-48

With the ever-growing armada of pleasure boats straining moorage space in the Sidney area, it's good to hear that Philbrook's Shipyard Ltd. is providing another service.

Denny Coverdale, Philbrook's sailboat production manager, says they've taken over Harbor Boat Builders, next door to Van-Isle Marina, and are offering a customer service operation there, similar to the one at Westport Marina.

This means for a dollar a foot you can have your boat hauled out, work on her and have her back in the water within 24 hours.

If you need more time, there's a charge of 25 cents per foot for each additional day.

With labor costs so high these days the new service will be appreciated. But, Denny adds, if you have two left hands when it comes to boat repairs and maintenance, Philbrook's will also do the work for you.

There's plenty of room ashore for boat storage, and Denny reports portions of the large boat shed can be rented if you're a "do-it-yourselfer" with a long project ahead of you.

★ ★ ★

Shorewatchers along the Victoria waterfront will have another spectacular to enjoy this Sunday when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club hosts the annual Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Trophy race.

This race is open to all International Offshore Rule boats belonging to a registered yacht club.

There will also be a race for Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet boats belonging to any yacht club. They will be competing for the Whitehouse Trophy.

Both races begin in the area between Trial Island and

For the Do-It-Yourselfer

AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

Brochie Ledge, the IORs at 10 a.m. and the PHRF, five minutes later. All legs of the course will be sailed off Victoria.

In the Sidney area, the Canoe Bay Sailing Club has another six-miler slated for Sunday, start time being 10 a.m. in the vicinity of the government wharf.

Light winds plagued those who took part in last Saturday's six-miler, which was won by Willi Fahning's Dominique. After her came

Roger Vale's Temenus, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, Jim Ross' Llanoria, Glen Mitchell's Bottleneck, Roy Morahan's Starwagon, Alan Dickinson's Viking, Rick Baldwin's Summersalt, Steve Vagvolgyi's Fulmar and Daryl Foster's Tzonqua.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, has cancelled keel boat racing this Sunday so that members can take part in the Lipton sail-off.

Fred Douglas' Vertu won the Gillard Trophy in the 11-miler raced last Sunday. Crewing with Fred were Hardy Lane and Nigel Hunt.

Larry Restall, who placed second in Golden Gull, had son Brian and grandson Shane as crew. Bill Whitby helmed Cowah to third spot. Top Sailorettes competing in the race for the LBJ Sedon Trophy were Golden Gull and Vic Wauthier's Black Hawk.

British Columbia scooped

the top honors in last weekend's Canadian Yachting Association's national women's championships, raced at RVYC. Five areas of the country each sent two crews to the top-drawer event.

The new champions are Judy Day and Annabelle Martin of Vancouver, runners-up being Pamela Gordon and Abby Foley, also from Vancouver. Last year's champions, the Holt sisters, Sue and Wendy, of Montreal, had to settle for third spot.

SHORT TACKS — Owners of Thunderbirds who sail out of the Sidney area will have an opportunity to meet their Victoria counterparts Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Victoria fleet holds its monthly meeting at the home of Jim Blohm, 10219 Surridge Place.

Fleet captain Glen Higgins extends a cordial welcome and promises an exciting film taken of 1975 world championship racing in Seattle.

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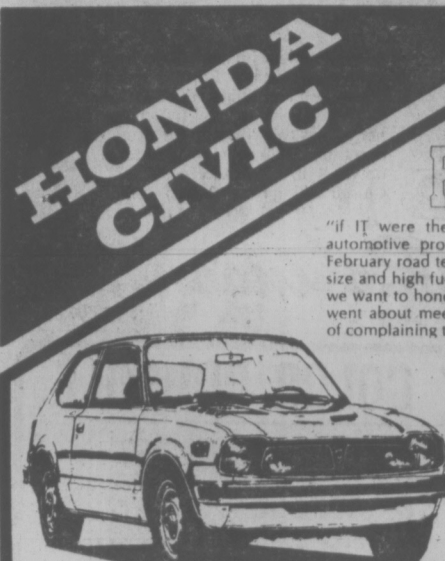
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SPORTS
MENU

TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Victoria High vs. Esquimalt, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Victoria Rays, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Lake Cowichan Raiders vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Lake Cowichan Arena.

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Portland Winter Hawks, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Kefry Park Islanders vs. Saanich Braves, Mill Bay Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Chemainus Blues vs. Juan de Fuca Merchants, Fuller Lake Arena; Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Lake Cowichan Arena.

RUGBY
12 noon — Island Union Women's Cup matches: James Bay vs. Agassians, Macdonald Park; Castaways I vs. James Bay II, Carnarvon Park; UVIC Vikings vs. Velox II, UVIC; Cowichan I vs. Oak Bay Wanderers I, Windsor Park.

1 p.m. — Island Union Women's Cup matches: Vancouver Rowing Club vs. Oak Bay Wanderers III, Macdonald Park; Vancouver Trojans vs. Royal Roads, Carnarvon Park; Invitation Club vs. Nanaimo, UVIC; Cowichan II vs. Oldsters, Windsor Park.

FIELD HOCKEY
12:45 p.m. — Island Women's Association, Sandspicers, Rebels, Oak Bay High School, Vasaobos vs. Rebels Gold, UVIC; Mariners vs. Soarans, Beacon Hill Park; Hobbits II vs. Rebels Red, Parkland High School.

2:30 p.m. — Island Women's Association, Sandspicers vs. Hobbits I, Lansdowne Junior High School; Cowichan vs. Castaways, Duncan; Sailors vs. Evergreens, Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay vs. Vikettes, Windsor Park.

SOCCER
1:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Gorge United vs. Da Vinci, Royal Athletic Park.

Popoff Sparks Athletics

Wally Popoff's five-point performance sparked Victoria Athletics to a 9-5 victory over Victoria Maple Leafs Thursday and sole possession of first place in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

Popoff scored twice and set up three goals as Athletics, who defeated Juan de Fuca Gulls 7-2 on Wednesday, ran their winning streak to four straight.

Don Thompson also scored a pair for the defending champions while Bruce Cowick, Dave Parenteau, Brian Hamilton, Graham Brown and Brian Preston added singles.

Chris Riddell, Rugs-Pritchard, Bill Dustin, Al McLaren and Bob Martin connected for Leafs.

	P	W	L	T	F	P	Pts
Athletics	4	4	0	0	28	10	8
Buckaroos	4	2	1	0	35	19	4
Chemainus	4	1	1	0	27	14	4
Maple Leafs	4	1	3	0	25	32	2
Lake Cowichan	4	1	1	0	23	11	4
Juan de Fuca	4	0	4	0	10	22	0

Next games: Saturday — Buckaroos at Lake Cowichan; Juan de Fuca at Chemainus.

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
St. Catharines at Windsor I, Peterborough at Kingston I, Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener 4, B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE, Abbotsford at Nanaimo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hartford at Nova Scotia, CENTRAL LEAGUE, Oklahoma City at Portland 5, B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE, Vernon 5, Penticton 2.

WHA SCORES

CINCINNATI (7): Pierre Guite (1st, 3rd and 4th), Rich Leduc (4th and 5th), Blaine Shaughton (4th), Rick Dwyer (3rd). **BIRMINGHAM** (7): Mark Naylor (3rd, 4th and 5th), Paul Henderson (2nd and 3rd), Vladek Nedomek (4th), Tom Simpson (2nd). Attendance: 4077.

MINNESOTA (2): Ray Adduono (1st), Johnny McKenzie (3rd), Dave Klotz (3rd), Phoenix (4), Rob Florek (4th), Del Hall (4th), Sopo Rao (1st), Michel Cormier (1st). Attendance: 4077.

WEDNESDAY
CALGARY (1): George Pesut (2nd); HOUSTON (2): Cam Connor (1st), Marv Howe (1st). Attendance: 6256.

BEARS GET WARD
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears have acquired centre-guard John Ward from Tampa Bay to replace Dan Peiffer who underwent knee surgery last week and is out for the national Football League season.



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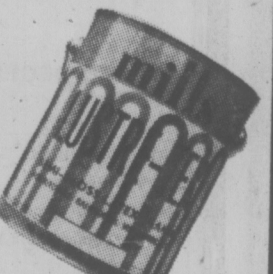
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Sandown Park, Saturday, Oct. 1, (first day)

1st race

6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

0987 Amazing High (Manning)	113	Should be able to handle these	(6)
1007 Bold Chipper (J. Arnold)	117	Only needs slight improvement	(3)
0915 Future Concern (R. Daley)	113	Been knocking on the door	(4)
1017 Teddy Bear (J. Daley Jr.)	113	Has speed to make presence felt	(5)
0997 Solar Missions (Chabara)	115	Ran evenly in last, has rail	(1)
Summers Glory (—)	110	No line on this one	(2)
0915 Gail's First (Wolski)	115	May have trouble keeping up	(8)
1007 Shanya's Belle (Shore)	107	Was far back with similar	(7)
Also eligible			
0987 Reflector (Manning)	110	Has speed; put second if runs	
0991 Devil-You (Manning)	110	Should be at long odds	
0987 Bear Hill (R. Daley)	110	Rewards, narrowly beaten by top one	
0925 No Guarantee (D. Wood)	118	Would have work cut out	

2nd race

6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds Canadian bred.

0945 Another Charger (J. Arnold)	120	Could click right back here	(6)
1007 Crafty Times (Wood)	117	Has been running against better	(7)
0918 Surrey Belle (Furlong)	117	Might be best of the others	(3)
1007 Sherry Delight (Phillips)	117	Best would put right there	(5)
1005 Country Wine (Shore)	118	Not an impossible task	(4)
0924 Pool of Dreams (R. Daley)	112	Usually gets far out of it	(2)
1007 Linda Dawn (Wolski)	120	Not off most recent	(1)
0965 Twentz's Pet (R. Arnold)	117	Little to recommend in here	(8)

3rd race

One mile

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

1025 Great Performer (J. Daley Jr.)	112	Could be the greatest in this	(4)
1017 Monashie Kid (Manning)	115	Will have to be caught	(2)
1008 Strong Item (—)	120	Has been firing; best would do	(7)
1025 Flying Turt (Munoz)	123	Closes with determination	(3)
0989 Mr. Mapleleaf (J. Arnold)	123	Shopping for spot, could share	(5)
0911 Rainey Charlie (Phillips)	120	Once would have moved, em down	(1)
0908 Obsolet (Brownell)	120	Was far back in most recent	(8)
1017 Vancouver (Chabara)	123	Can do better than last	(7)

4th race

6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

0991 Chief Tamao (Chabara)	123	Must make no mistakes	(2)
0914 Burning Heart (J. Daley Jr.)	115	Just loves this race track	(1)
0942 Brofield (—)	115	Return to best form would do	(5)
0977 Alderissimo (Phillips)	120	Pops up on occasion	(8)
0921 Big and Good (Manning)	118	May find distance short	(4)
0977 Hustling Prince (J. Arnold)	120	Danger, if keeps on pace	(3)
0914 Cockle Barry (Carter)	123	Will be closing in stretch	(7)
0974 Paisway (—)	115	Been off a while, check rider	(6)
Also eligible			
0999 Jack's Crystal Ball (Daley)	120	Shows promise at times	
1024 Rethesay Bay (J. Arnold)	117	Put on top if draws in	

5th race

6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

1020 Hard Runner (Chabara)	120	Hits hard with these	(7)
1020 Lince (Wolski)	120	Should hit brackets today	(8)
1020 Magic Jester (J. Arnold)	120	Has rail, speed, must be caught	(1)
0977 Moon Goller (Brownell)	123	Flies from gate, been shopping	(2)
0977 Quade Isle (J. Daley Jr.)	118	Speed on the inside today	(6)
0975 New Bride (Phillips)	120	Been shopping, be at long odds	(5)
0958 Scott Rule (Charlton)	123	Would light up tote board	(4)
0974 Night Call (Carter)	120	Seems unlikely, may do later	(3)
Also eligible			
0999 Copper Mountain (Munoz)	120	Would seem to prefer less pace	

6th race

One mile

Claiming, Purse \$1,000. For three-year-olds and up.

1014 Chewed Shoe (Manning)	115	May have tipped hand in last	(6)
1018 Canadian King (Munoz)	118	Be right there if leaders stop	(3)
1014 Silk Song (R. Arnold)	118	Can save ground on the rail	(1)
0968 Solar Drive (R. Daley)	111	Was better earlier, could wake up	(5)
0999 McLeod Breeze (Chabara)	117	Part of early hectic pace	(7)
1014 Aramone (J. Daley Jr.)	113	Starts fast, may stop faster	(4)
1018 Scotch or Water (J. Daley Jr.)	114	Been backing up to these	(2)
1014 Clintavon (Wolski)	118	Must prove he belongs	(8)
Also eligible			
1024 Hard Choice (Carter)	118	Didn't repeat good one	
1008 White Ensign (Chabara)	116	Last was creditable enough	
0964 Successful Road (Manning)	115	Logical choice if draws in, Tab	
0994 Pacific Rim (J. Arnold)	121	Woke up in last, sharp now	

7th race

6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$1,200. For three-year-olds and up.

0999 Real Smooth (Manning)	115	Last a smasher, repeat would do	(2)
1019 Wilkes Mark (R. Daley)	115	Seen a model of consistency	(3)
1013 Cammaray (Carter)	116	Shouldn't be far away at wire	(5)
1019 Proud Magic (Chabara)	120	May find distance too short	(8)
0997 Roe's Pride (Wolski)	116	Merits thought off some efforts	(4)
1011 Apache Flight (—)	110	Post may hamper best style	(6)
1027 Melody Master (—)	115	Chance here in an open heat	(1)
1015 Postlane (R. Arnold)	112	Won last, but these tougher	(7)

8th race

One mile

Colonist Handicap, Purse \$2,000. For three-year-olds and up.

1019 Wilkes Revenge (P. Leblanc)	120	Weight, distance of no concern	(3)
0993 El Escorial (J. Arnold)	116	Sharp now, loves this track	(2)
1022 Jump Start (Manning)	116	Has speed to force stiff pace	(7)
1013 Maplover (Phillips)	114	Will be charging in the stretch	(5)
0981 One Star (Chabara)	119	It sets own pace may be danger	(4)
0953 No Help (R. Daley)	116	Another who is tough in lane	(2)
1022 Overlander (Brownell)	115	Return to best form puts close	(1)

9th race

Mile and 70 yards

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

1020 Cottenwood Canyon (J. Arnold)	120	Been right there in last two	(4)
0994 Saanich Spree (Chabara)	120	Will be on pace all the way	(5)
1020 Eastern Trophy (Munoz)	117	Self surface would favor	(2)
0977 Born Proud (Manning)	118	Capable of better; beware	(7)
1030 Micapo (Wolski)	120	Has early foot; may try steal	(8)
0948 Anthony Go (R. Daley)	115	Question of keeping up	(3)
0978 Regal Leo (Phillips)	120	Careful, may be placing too low	(1)
0994 Kensington Drive (Brownell)	120	Not off recent, give an out	(6)

One best: Rethesay Bay

One long: Hustling Prince

Oak Bay Upsets Saanich

"Expansion" clubs aren't expected to do much in their first season of operation. Oak Bay Trios seems to be the exception. One of two new entries in the South Island Junior "B" League, Oak Bay scored the major upset of the young season by edging Saanich 6-5 before 251 fans at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Victoria, inspired by the sensational netminding of Gary Smith, boosted Trios into a first-place tie with Juan de Fuca and Saanich — the defending league and provincial champions.

Smith made 57 stops, including 24 in the second period and 21 in the third, compared to the 25 handled by Mike Duch.

Also standing out for Oak Bay was Stan Alstad, who scored four goals. Steve Hunt and Rob Last added singles while Ed Beauchemin, with two, Rob Johnson and Brent Patterson each got one for Braves.

In a Wednesday game, Lake Cowichan Bards played to a 5-5 tie with Fuller Lake Flyers.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saanich	4	3	1	0	40	13	6
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	24	18	6
Juan de Fuca	4	3	1	0	35	13	6
Esquimalt	4	2	1	1	19	16	5
Fuller Lake	4	1	1	2	23	19	4
Lake Cowichan	3	2	0	3	30	19	2
Mill Bay	2	0	3	0	3	44	0
Victoria	4	0	4	0	10	32	0

Next games: Tonight — Victoria at Esquimalt; Fuller Lake at Lake Cowichan.

Cowboys Set Mark for NFL Ticket Sellout

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys have announced the earliest ticket sellout in National Football League history.

All the tickets to the Dec. 12 game against Washington Redskins have been sold and the game will be televised locally, a team spokesman said.

WHITECAPS PLANNING TO GO ON

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976 27

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps will continue to operate in the North American Soccer league next season, general manager Denny Veitch has confirmed.

Whitecaps made the playoffs for the first time this season with a 14-10 record. They lost 1-0 to Seattle Sounders in the first round of the playoffs.

How do you like your Canadian?

Melchers
Truly Canadian since 1898.

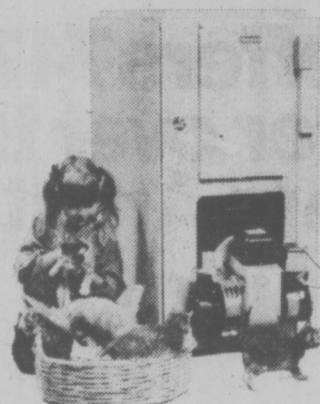


Very Mild
thankyou.

Cut fuel oil costs!

The amazing thermoshell Clean-Start Burner can reduce heating oil consumption by as much as 10%...it's just one important way we can help control your heating costs.

A more efficient design



Perhaps you thought one furnace burner was much like another? Well, that's certainly not true anymore!

Compared to conventional models, the new thermoshell furnace with Clean-Start Burner can reduce the amount of fuel you burn by as much as 10%. This advanced design is the result of our continuing program to find ways to conserve fuel.

How it saves fuel. Your furnace goes on and off thousands of times each winter. Every time it does, some fuel is not burnt efficiently. Result? Smoky flare-ups with energy-robbing soot deposited on burner, furnace interior and flue pipe. When it's shut off some oil may leak into the combustion chamber, too.

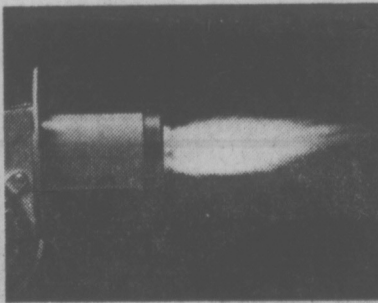
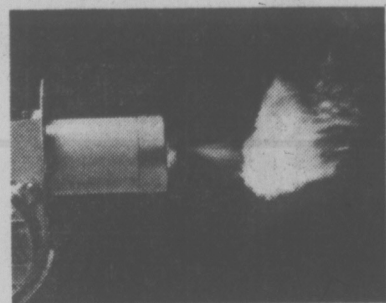
The thermoshell furnace overcomes these problems with a delayed start-up that allows a stabilized air flow/oil pressure to ensure split-second ignition. It also stops instantly on shut-off.

Our Clean-Start Burner has other advantages, too. A higher furnace efficiency than provided by older gun-type burners. And this efficiency can be maintained throughout the heating season. It also reduces soot emissions to the atmosphere.

If you're building a new home, or your furnace is on its last legs, give serious thought to this amazingly efficient furnace. If you pay \$450 a year for fuel oil, it could mean a saving of \$45!

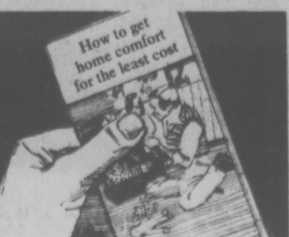
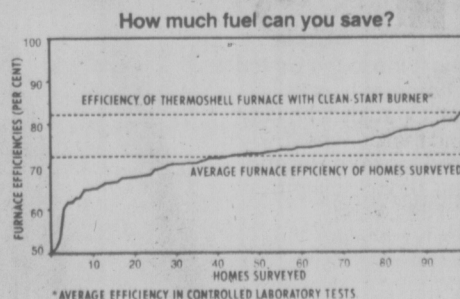
Clean-Start Burner in action!

LEFT: The large, irregular flame from an old-style gun burner. RIGHT: You can see the Clean-Start Burner has a more intense and stable flame. It is also cleaner so there's less accumulation of energy-robbing soot.



How much fuel can you save?

Chart shows average efficiency of old-style burner-furnace units in a recent survey of Canadian homes. You can see that over 95% of the units were working below the 82.5% efficiency of our unit. In fact, 40% were working 10% or more below the efficiency of the thermoshell unit! (The average efficiency of all the homes was 72.5%). Now you know why we say that this amazing burner-furnace unit could reduce your fuel oil consumption by 10% or more!



Free fuel economy guide

This informative thermoshell booklet is filled with useful hints to help you cut fuel bills and keep your home comfortable.

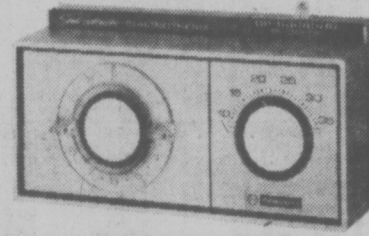
Save while you sleep!

The thermoshell Chronotherm Thermostat by Honeywell can help cut your annual fuel bill by up to 10%.

Just lower the temperature setting before you go to bed. In the morning, the Chronotherm automatically returns your home to daytime comfort. So you save fuel while you sleep and still wake up in comfort.

You can install the thermoshell Chronotherm Thermostat yourself in a matter of minutes.

Phone or mail coupon for full information about this fuel-saving device.



Avoid maintenance problems

Comprehensive Protection Plan: One low price gives you protection on vital parts of your heating unit. Emergency service is available should your system develop trouble.

You also get one annual furnace clean-out and burner tune-up. That's an important service in itself. According to the government, an efficient furnace-burner can cut your fuel bill significantly.

With features like these, our Comprehensive Protection Plan could soon pay for itself in lower operating costs and peace of mind.

*Estimates of fuel savings from the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources book, "100 ways to save energy and money in the home."

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- ☐ Equal-Monthly-Payment-Plan ☐ I am presently a thermoshell customer.
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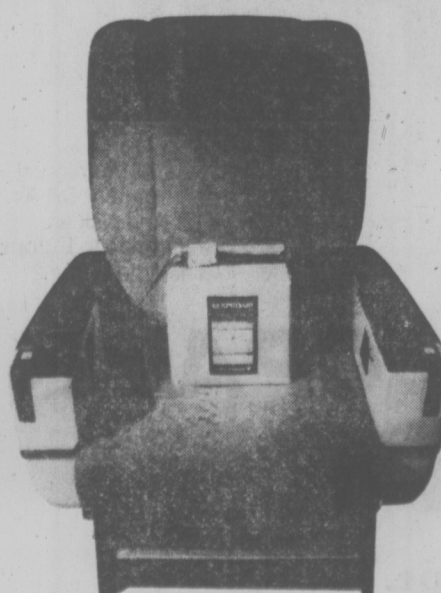
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AIR CANADA CARGO



Sparkling 'Earnest' By Theatre Guild

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

If you begin with a play that is genuinely witty and sparkling and add to that competent direction and better than average acting talent you can hardly avoid creating a winner.

Victoria Theatre Guild has followed the prescription with Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, opening the 1976-77 season, Thursday, on a high note.

The charm of this comedy is almost indestructible no matter how familiar one is with it and directors Barbara and Michael Meiklejohn showed skill, a lightness of touch and discernment in their handling of it.

Formalized and flexible settings making attractive use of the Langham Court stage space were the work of Tony Bukowiecki.

The entire cast quite clearly had a concept of the style and quality of the play but while no one let the team down

seriously, achievement varied, mostly in direct ratio to experience.

Helen Smith's highly polished talent, for instance, made each of Lady Bracknell's scenes something to be relished. Even allowing that Lady B. is one of the play's natural highlights, Ms. Smith's performance is still outstanding for its own sake: deliciously pompous, vocally rich; a full color, fully dimensional portrait that is properly disciplined to avoid the most persistent pitfall of becoming a caricature.

Sylvia Hatchman provides another thoroughly successful portrait as the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, revealing the ability to play high comedy style with sophisticated ease and making the artificial posturing seem an easy masquerade.

Not quite able to match Ms. Hatchman's performance in style, Rosalind Scott is nevertheless a lovely, clear-voiced Cecily, providing contrast and projecting a dewy freshness

as the country-secluded teenager.

Martin Jarvis as Algernon and Denis Johnston as John Worthing are certainly earnest but less at ease in this mockery of manners while Reg Jerry's clergyman and Alan Clews' butler are memorable cameos. With a little bolder attack and vocal strength, Joan Hopper's Miss Prism could be equally effective.

Advance of the period by a couple of decades was not disconcerting until the end of the play when a completely irrelevant eruption into the Charleston — that clichéd symbol of the twenties — brought the curtain down on a jarring effect.

Importance of Being Earnest runs nightly through Oct. 23.

Playhouse Trust

Victoria city council Thursday gave approval in principle to the establishment of a foundation or trust which will operate the city-owned McPherson Playhouse as a miniature centre for the arts.

Mayor Mike Young instructed Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the recreation committee, to present to council's caucus meeting on Tuesday proposals for forming a steering committee.

The committee would be responsible for drawing up the new organization's constitution, and drafting an agreement between the society and the city to govern the operation of the theatre.

The proposal was submitted to council recently by Allan Purdy, former chairman of the Community Arts Council, who claimed that the new organizational structure would enable wider use of the building by local arts groups and also eliminate its current operating deficit of around \$25,000 a year.

Owners of Homes Affected Protest Heritage Designation

Victoria city council was accused repeatedly Thursday of expropriating homeowners' property rights by proposing to place heritage designations on their homes.

As council processed another batch of draft heritage designation bylaws — its biggest yet, totalling 43 — several of the owners affected

Extradition Order

VERNON (CP) — Kenneth William Ogden, 20, was ordered Thursday extradited to the United States where he is wanted in the murder of a service station operator in Las Vegas last March. Ogden has 15 days in which to appeal.

appeared at or submitted letters to the public hearing, complaining that the move would adversely affect property values and remove their right to do as they wish with their homes.

One Rockland-area resident protested that the city's intentions had "Hitler and Mussolini overtones," and he was one of several objectors who suggested that if council wanted heritage homes preserved it should buy them at fair market price with city funds.

A realtor who said he was part-owner of one of the homes on the list claimed that buyers tend to shy away from properties which are earmarked for designation.

Mayor Mike Young said council is well aware that heritage designations could cause hardship in certain cases, and that is why it intended making personal inspections of the properties before giving final approval to the bylaws.

He said certain financial incentives are being considered, including the possibility of freezing tax assessments, but he could give no guarantees that these would be available.

Council is considering a total of 77 designations in the current program. All the buildings concerned were given interim protection against demolition by an emergency bylaw.

INJURED YOUTH MUCH BETTER

A 16-year-old Victoria area youth who tripped and fell off the Ogden Point breakwater early Monday has regained consciousness and is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

Dwayne Derrick Baker suffered a concussion and fractures to his left arm and face in the fall.

SEAL BITES GIRL, 19 OFF TOPANGA BEACH

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Lifeguards reported a rare seal attack on a human Thursday.

The seal bit Lorna Anderson, 19, of North Hollywood, on the left thigh as she swam in the Pacific off Topanga Beach.

She was taken by helicopter to Santa Monica Emergency Hospital for treatment of cuts and shock.

Rex Odell, spokesman for the Los Angeles County life-guard department, said it was the first seal attack on a human being he had heard of in his 23 years with the department.

He said the seal may be injured or sick. State fish and game department wardens were combing the waters from Las Tunas to Topanga in hopes of capturing it and treating it.

Bronfman Kidnap A Hoax—Defence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Bronfman kidnap trial enters its second day today with the jury trying to unravel a defence claim that the Seagram whisky fortune heir was a homosexual who engineered his own kidnapping to extort millions of dollars from his father.

The jury of seven women and five men heard testimony Thursday that the initial reaction of Bronfman's father to a telephone report from his son that he had been kidnapped was one of disbelief.

The prosecution charged that Mel Patrick Lynch, 38, and Dominic Byrne, 34, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., kidnapped Samuel Bronfman II, 22, by themselves "to make millions

of dollars in a short time without working for it."

The two were accused of kidnapping Bronfman on Aug. 8, 1975, from the driveway of his mother's home in Purchase, N.Y., 10 miles north of New York City, and holding him captive for nine days.

Bronfman's father, Edgar, chief executive officer of The Seagram Co. Ltd., paid the \$2.3-million ransom demanded. The money was recovered when Bronfman was freed by police and FBI agents who said they were tipped off by Byrne who had become jittery.

Walter Higgins, Lynch's lawyer, told the jury in opening remarks Wednesday that the kidnap was "a hoax, a phony scheme" by young Bronfman.

GULF'S WINTER TUNE-UP PACKAGE INCLUDING PARTS AND LABOUR

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| 1 Ignition system analysis. | 5 Examine rotor, distributor cap and high tension wires. | 9 Examine positive crank-case ventilation valve. | 13 Test and record freezing point of radiator coolant. |
| 2 Lubricate heat riser valve. | 6 Adjust dwell angle and timing. | 10 Inspect all belts and hoses. | 14 Final ignition system analysis. |
| 3 Supply and install new points and condenser. | 7 Adjust carburetor. | 11 Test battery. | |
| 4 Supply and install new spark plugs (surcharge for resistor plugs). | 8 Inspect air cleaner element. | 12 Check and record compression. | |

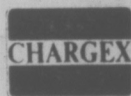
Now's the time to get ready for winter. Phone or come in today and make an appointment, wherever you see the Winter Tune-Up sign. Parts and labour listed above are included in the price and are covered by your Gulf dealer's 90 day or 4,000 mile guarantee, whichever comes first.

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in Northern Canada (one more reason why it retains such a high re-sale value).

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BOMB SQUAD ASSISTS WITH DANGEROUS GAS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP bomb squad was called in Thursday to dispose of a leaky cylinder of dangerous gas at the University of B.C.

An RCMP spokesman said the bomb squad and fire department were alerted when

one of three cylinders of toxic and inflammable ethylene oxide, stored in a federal forestry department laboratory was reported leaking.

Bomb squad members carried the cylinder to a nearby open area and detonated it under muffling material.

NANAIMO (CP) — RCMP Const. Albert Klassen testified Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court he was one of several police who uncovered the bodies of James Oldfield and Pamela Jones from "brush, debris and carpeting" on Nov. 16, 1975.

His testimony was given in the eighth day in the murder

trial of James Rodriguez Melendez, 26, of Duncan, accused of shooting the pair Oct. 24, 1975.

Const. Klassen said the site seemed to be a staged one — the bodies were about four feet off the road, down a four-foot embankment about three miles from Duncan.

He said the bodies were

face down and were wrapped and tied with string. "They were covered with brush and carpeting."

The carpet was about 6 by 10 feet, green with grey backing, the backing facing skyward. The man's body was in a sleeping bag. The woman's body was wrapped in a multi-covered quilt.

The trial continues before Mr. Justice John Aiken.

On Wednesday a witness denied he took part in disposing of two bodies.

Gerald Frank denied that he went to Oldfield's home the night of the shooting, found Rodriguez in a state of hysteria after the shooting, and urged Rodriguez not to call

the police or tell police he had acted in self-defence.

Frank also denied suggesting the bodies be hidden in the North Cowichan municipal dump, or suggesting that they be thrown on the bodies.

Under cross-examination, Frank agreed that he had told Rodriguez that Oldfield had supplied many kinds of illegal

drugs to school students in Perth, Ont., and that Oldfield was physically ruthless.

He testified that Oldfield once almost killed a man he (Frank) knew. Oldfield was known to possess weapons and was both a karate and judo expert.

b.c. briefs

Wages Erode Hospital Increases

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased patient subsidies for private hospitals and personal and intermediate-care homes will be eroded by salary increases, the British Columbia private hospitals association said Thursday.

Lauretta Shields, secretary of the association, said the new rates for elderly patients on social assistance might enable operators to meet wage demands of unions currently negotiating new contracts.

However, several Vancouver-area hospitals will be on the verge of closing because of a lack of revenue, she said.

"These increases will just barely suffice. They're a stop-gap measure that'll allow the private hospitals to keep limping along."

The new rates were announced Wednesday in Kamloops by Premier Bennett who said they are designed to help financially-pressed operators upgrade their facilities and care.

Misery Salesman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drug dealer Yuk-lam Yuen, 55, was called an "entrepreneur of misery" Thursday by County Court Judge William Trainor who sentenced him to 18 years in prison.

Yuen was convicted by a jury of importing nearly 30 pounds of morphine and codeine between Oct. 20, 1974 and Sept. 12, 1975. The Crown said the drugs had a street value of \$5.6 million.

Farmland Plea

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District asked the provincial government Wednesday not to remove more than 1,700 acres in Chilliwack township from the agricultural land reserve.

An application to exclude the land from the reserve has been made by the Fraser Valley township.

Port Coquitlam Mayor Jack Campbell presented the motion to the board saying that exclusion of the property would prejudice all farmland in the Fraser Valley from Hope to Vancouver.

Re-election Sought

KELOWNA (CP) — Mayor John Hindle said Thursday he will run for re-election in the Nov. 20 civic vote. He was first elected in a by-election last April.

Destroyers All Out On Exercise

For the first time, all four destroyers of the Esquimalt-based 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron are on an international naval exercise together.

HMCS Restigouche, HMCS Gatineau, HMCS Kootenay and HMCS Terra Nova are taking part in Readlex 1-77, which began today in waters off southern California.

Also taking part is the support ship HMCS Provider and Argus long range patrol aircraft from CFB Comox's 407 Squadron.

The destroyer squadron is under the command of Capt. (N) Michael Barrow. Provider's captain is Capt. (N) K. M. Young.

Taking part in the exercise are 18 United States and Canadian ships, aircraft and approximately 11,000 officers and men.

Readlex 1-77, which is one of a series of fleet exercises, is headed by Vice-Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr., USN, Commander of the 3rd Fleet, and Rear-Admiral Paul H. Speer, USN, Commander of Carrier Group 1.

The exercise ends on Oct. 22 and will test all phases of naval operations in a multi-attack environment, including anti-submarine, surface and air warfare.

Speer is operating out of his flag ship the USS Constellation.

The Esquimalt-based ships are due to return to their home port on Oct. 29.

Constable Tells of Finding Bodies in Dump

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Vitamin Price Is Only Difference

By DR. JEAN MAYER and
DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. I would like to know if natural vitamins are more effective in the human body than synthetic ones. The natural vitamins are considerably more expensive, and as a senior citizen I really would prefer not to spend the extra money if it's not necessary.

A. Chemically, vitamins are complex compounds whose structure is exactly the same whether they are extracted from foods or produced in a laboratory. And the effectiveness of vitamins is governed solely by whether or not the body needs them. In short, there's no difference except price.

Originally, all vitamins were extracted from foods. Gradually, however, as we have learned the chemical structures of these compounds, scientists have developed economical methods of synthesizing all but one of them — vitamin B12, which still cannot be artificially produced. It is made by growing bacteria and fungi on special materials.

Day to day, most of us who eat a balanced and varied enough diet get ample amounts of all the vitamins we need. But a good many people still like to eat a multivitamin supplement as added insurance. This is perfectly fine provided the amounts do not exceed the RDA for each vitamin. Serious problems may occur with massive doses of certain vitamins (particularly the fat-soluble vitamins A and D). Otherwise small excesses above what your body needs are simply excreted.

There is, however, absolutely no reason to buy the more expensive, so-called natural vitamins. In fact, a recent investigation showed that some of these products advertised as "natural" actually have synthetic vitamins added to the so-called natural sources.

Q. Recently my husband and I read an article about rice that left us with the feeling that it wasn't a particularly nutritious food. We are aware that in many parts of the world it is the main food in the diet, and thus we are left somewhat puzzled.

A. Rice is hardly a perfect food. But, as you point out for centuries it has remained the dietary staple for much of the world. In fact it is currently the main item in the diets of more than half the people in the world. It is vitally important in these countries to view its nutritional shortcomings quite critically. In the first place polished rice must have the thiamin (vitamin B1), which is re-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

moved during the milling process, restored by enrichment. Second, since rice is relatively low in protein and lacks adequate amounts of essential amino acids, there must be some other sources of protein added to the diet. And finally, other foods or nutritional supplements must be eaten to provide adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals not found in rice. For example, rice contains no vitamin A or C and little iron or calcium.

Since North American families are able to get all the nutrients we need from a wide variety of foods, you need not be quite so concerned by what's not provided by rice. As compared with, say, potatoes, rice provides fewer of a number of nutrients, calorie for calorie. Yet from a gastronomic point there are many meals in which rice is just the right dish.

Q. Yesterday, I was at the health food store and saw some garlic oil capsules for sale. The salesperson told me that they were effective in preventing heart attacks. Is there really any truth in this?

A. About 10 years ago, it was first reported that onions (not garlic) could both lower serum cholesterol and promote the breakdown of fibrin. Fibrin is known to be necessary for blood to clot; but if there's too much, it can cause serious problems.

Since then, studies of the effects of onions on both fibrin and cholesterol have appeared occasionally in the medical literature.

Most recently, publicity was given to the results of a study in which 10 healthy men were fed a diet containing about three and a half ounces of butter, either alone, with the juice of nearly two ounces of onion or garlic, or the extracts of equivalent amounts.

FISH SALAD

2 cups (about 12 ounces) skinned and boned smoked white — or other fish in large chunks
2 cups thinly sliced peeled cucumbers 2 small
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash of salt
Layer fish and cucumber in shallow serving bowl. Blend remaining ingredients; spread over fish and cucumber. Makes 6 to 8 salad servings.

Three hours after the test meal, blood samples revealed that the onions and garlic-diet had some effect on lowering serum cholesterol and breaking down fibrin. This effect is

currently thought to be due to a substance in the oil found in these bulbs, quite possibly a sulfur compound.

But before you begin adding garlic or onions to every meal, we should point out that while the results of these studies may be interesting, it must be emphasized that they involved only the effect of a single administration of onion or garlic on a hyperlipidemia that has been artificially in-

duced. There are many drugs and other substances that have similar and more powerful effects.

While it may be useful to study the effects of the oils these bulbs contain, there is certainly no evidence to suggest that it's a good idea to discard your cholesterol-lowering diet in favor of garlic capsules. And garlic oil assuredly will not protect you against a heart attack.

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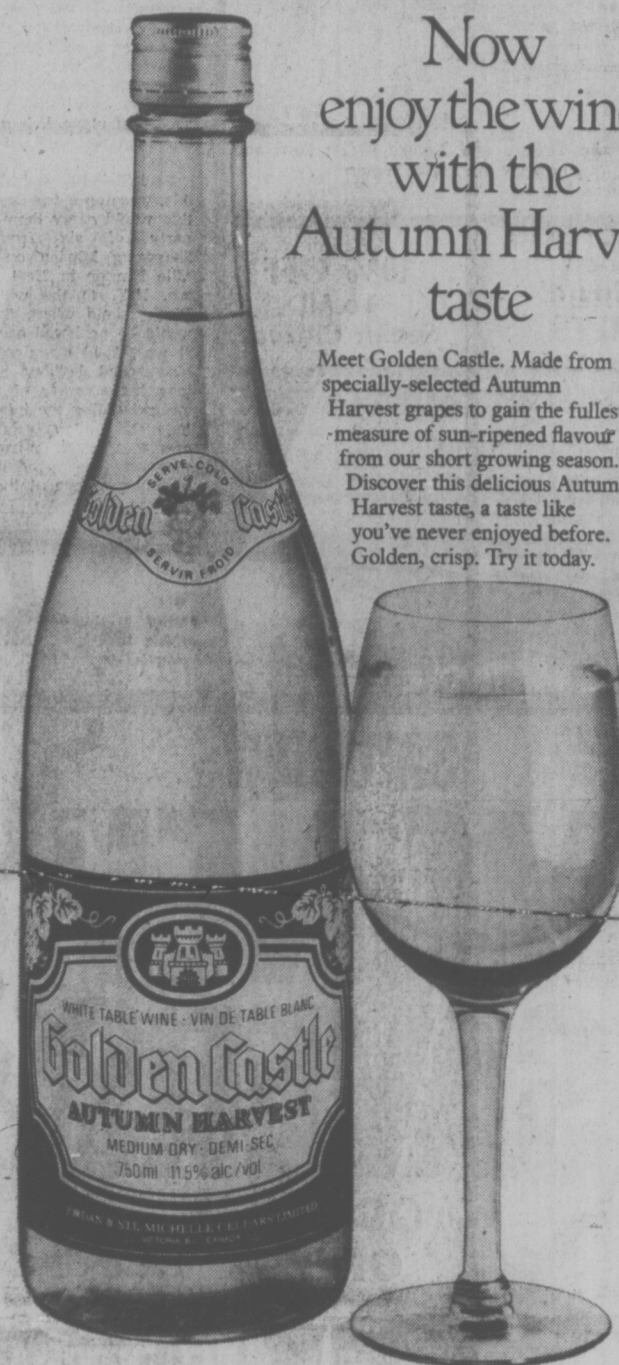
Adapted from an old-fashioned tearoom recipe.
1 cup cake flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar

1 large egg
¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup apricot preserves
Put a fluted paper baking cup in each of 14 each 1-3rd cup size muffin-pan cups. Stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; stir in

flour mixture and buttermilk just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into baking cups in muffin pans — each will be about half full. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

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When a Gourmet Chef Takes a Break...

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
New York Times

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — It isn't the largest galley afloat and it certainly isn't the smallest. It measures about nine by 12 feet, about the size of a decent apartment kitchen. Whatever its size, out of it comes some of the best meals in Atlantic and surrounding waters.

We've known for decades that when a good chef works, it is frequently for a 12-hour day with demonic devotion. We also know that when a good chef plays, it is generally with equal dedication and fervor.

Paul Steindler and his wife, Aja, were on a two-day spree that would carry them and a party of six from the Shagwong Marina on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, N.Y., to the waters of Block Island where the boat would be anchored overnight. It was, Paul explained, only his second holiday after a long hot summer of gutting and rebuilding the interior of a restaurant scheduled to open in a month or two. That plus his frequent daily and nightly presence at the Duck

Joint, a popular Manhattan eatery owned by him and his wife.

The anchor was hoisted, the boat moved away from the pier and Paul, at the wheel, was playing. The bits and pieces of his game that week-end would include a case or two of Dom Perignon champagne, some in a cabin below, a constant supply being iced on deck; a pound of fresh Italian caviar; three kinds of pates, a quintet of fire-engine red lobsters recently cooked ashore and now being iced; an impressive pinkish-white hunk of veal for scaloppine, avocados; tomatoes fresh from the garden; a splendid jar of highly concentrated fish stock to be turned into chowder; a pair of sweetbreads braised in port wine (these would become the filling for a Sunday omelet). In the hold there were other wines with such labels as Puligny-Montrachet, Batard-Montrachet and Chateau Talbot.

Paul set the automatic pilot and settled down, offered his guests wine and his wife passed the assorted pates — a country pate, a delicate sweetbread pate and a fish pate.

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH AVOCADO AND TOMATO

6 medium slices of veal cut as for scaloppine (about six ounces each)
Salt and freshly ground



craig claiborne

pepper to taste
2 firm but ripe avocados, about one pound each
Juice of one lemon
2 firm but ripe tomatoes, about three-quarters pound each
7 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
7 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons curry powder
5 tablespoons flour
1/2 chicken bouillon cube, preferably Knorr Swiss brand
1 cup milk
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup Scotch whisky

6 thin slices Muenster cheese, available in plastic bags in supermarkets.

1. Place the scaloppine on a flat surface and pound with a mallet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

2. Peel the avocados and discard the skin and seeds. Cut the avocados into half-inch cubes or slightly larger and place in a mixing bowl. There should be about four cups. Add the lemon juice and toss to coat.

3. Core, peel and seed the tomatoes. Cut into half-inch cubes. There should be about two cups. Add this to the avocados.

4. Heat four tablespoons of butter and add the onion. Cook briefly to wilt and add the garlic. Cook briefly and remove from the heat. Add the avocado mixture and sprinkle with half the curry. Add salt to taste. Stir, cook

briefly to heat thoroughly. Set aside.
5. In a saucepan heat remaining three tablespoons of butter and add half the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. Sprinkle with remaining curry powder, stirring. Add the bouillon cube, milk and cream, stirring with the whisk. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring often.

6. Dust the scaloppine lightly on both sides with the remaining flour.

7. Heat the oil in an electric or other skillet and when it is quite hot, add the meat. Cook about 45 seconds and turn. Cook for five seconds and transfer to a baking dish. This may have to be done in two stages.

8. Add the Scotch to the pan, stirring. Reduce quickly by half and add the avocado mixture. Stir, turn off heat.

9. Spoon equal amounts of avocado mixture over the veal and spoon half the cream sauce over this. Place one slice of Muenster cheese, folded in half, on top. Cover with remaining cream sauce and run briefly under the broiler. This may have to be done in two stages. Serve piping hot with mushroom risotto (see recipe), if desired.

Yield: Six servings.

MUSHROOM RISOTTO
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 cups mushrooms cut into half-inch cubes, about one-half pound
1/2 teaspoon saffron
2 cups uncooked rice
1 large chicken bouillon

cube (or use 3 cups of rich chicken broth and do not use the water that follows)
3 cups water
2 cups cloves
1 bay leaf
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Heat half the butter in a heavy saucepan or casserole and add the onion. Cook, stirring, to wilt. Add the mushrooms and cook until they give up their liquid. Continue cooking until the liquid evaporates.

2. Add the saffron and stir. Add the rice and bouillon cube and stir. Add the remaining ingredients except butter and stir until the bouillon cube is melted. Cover closely and cook 17 minutes. Stir with a fork and add the remaining butter.

Yield: Six or more servings.

FISH CHOWDER

A LA CARAJA

5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely diced carrots
1/2 cup white part of leek cut into very fine julienne strips

2 cloves garlic, finely minced
4 cups concentrated fish broth
2 tablespoons flour
3 1/2 cups white-flesh, non-oily fish such as sea trout (weakfish), sole or striped bass cut into one-inch cubes
1 1/4 cups heavy cream or milk
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Melt three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the onion, celery, carrots, leeks and garlic. Cook, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Add the fish broth and bring to the boil.

2. Blend remaining two tablespoons of butter with the flour and add it, but by bit, to the soup, stirring constantly.

3. Add the potatoes and continue cooking until the potatoes are tender but firm. Do not overcook or the potatoes will become mushy. Add the fish and simmer briefly just until fish is piping hot, about two minutes.

4. Add the cream of milk, salt and pepper to taste and bring to the boil. Do not boil but serve piping hot.

Yield: Six or more servings.

Nutrition Buyline

QUESTION:

Are Roquefort and blue cheese the same? Are they made from cow's milk?

ANSWER:

In accordance with a French law that dates back to 1666, cheese called Roquefort has to be made in the area of Roquefort, France, and must be made from sheep's milk. Thus, cheese of the same type made elsewhere in France is called bleu cheese. In other countries similar cheese may be labeled "blue" and, more often than not, is made from cow's milk.

The mold powder used in the preparation of these cheeses is made by inoculating bread with *Penicillium Roqueforti*. The bread, several weeks later, is ground and sprinkled over the cheese. The flavor of the cheese is attributed not only to the mold (blue-green in appearance) but also to heavy salting and milk fatty acids.

QUESTION:

Does smoking increase my requirement for Vitamin C?

ANSWER:

Yes, smoking reduces blood levels of Vitamin C. Research has been done which indicates that plasma vitamin C levels also decrease with age. Heavy smoking has an effect on plasma vitamin C levels similar to increasing chronological age by 40 years.

QUESTION:

I just received a pamphlet

giving me the nutrient value of foods. I was quite confused when I didn't find any calorie values in it.

ANSWER:

Part of your confusion may be a result of the conversion to the use of the metric system. Some publications are now using joules as a measure of food energy rather than calories. Approximately four calories are needed to make up one joule.

Prepared by the Nutrition Service
B.C. Department of Health

BARBECUED BRISKET

3 1/2 pound boneless lean beef brisket, thick cut
1/2 cup catchup
1/2 cup water
1 small onion, finely chopped

1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons bottled white horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place beef, fat side up, in a heavy 4-quart casserole. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over beef. Bake in a 300-degree oven, tightly covered, until tender — 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

Chill beef and sauce separately.

Thinly slice as much of the beef as you want to serve. Remove hardened fat from sauce. Heat sliced beef in a generous amount of the sauce.

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By MARY MOORE
Because the organ meats are economical and contain nutrients that other muscle meats do not (and to the shame of many Canadian people are not popular) I decided to buy a beef tongue and work some magic on it.

HERBED, SLICED BEEF TONGUE CHAMPIGNONS

1 3-lb. beef tongue
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
Sauce:
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. basil
1/2 c. chopped green pepper

1 c. liquid from cooking tongue (see below)

Put the tongue on to cook in water to not quite cover, add the bay leaf, onion and 1 teaspoon salt and simmer, covered, for 4 hours, turning once at half time.

About 15 minutes before mealtime make the sauce by melting the butter or margarine and gently sauteing

scrubbed and chopped mushrooms in it for about 3 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and basil and green pepper for one minute then stir in the 1 cup broth in which tongue cooked, until thickened. Now transfer tongue from broth to board, peel off skin and trim off glandular portion and little bones from underside. Now

comes the expertise: slice it ever so neatly with razor sharp knife and place these slices in regimented order overlapping on preheated platter. Immediately pour boiling hot sauce over and serve at once. Serves six.

Be sure not to overcook sauce or the bright green of the peppers disappear and the mushrooms shrink.

One of my most critical tasters laid down her knife and fork and said "An Elegant Meal".



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Funeral Costs Needn't Be High

By LYNNE GORDON
It's not difficult to spend as much as \$1,500 on a funeral — including funeral director's fees and burial costs. It's happening every day and it's putting many families into a financial bind they least need at a time of mourning.

Why does it happen? Is it because unscrupulous funeral directors are pushing expensive services on people who can't afford them — selling them trills, flowers and limousines when something much more simple would not only be sufficient but more appropriate?

No, that's not the problem, according to Ellie Elder of the Toronto Memorial Society. Funeral directors are strictly regulated and we simply don't have the abuses we've heard about in the United States.

The root of the problem here is consumer ignorance about funeral services, Mrs. Elder says. What is legally required and what is social or religious custom.

People also feel "cheap" about worrying about expenses when someone has died: They are afraid of what other people will think if they have a "cheap" funeral; they have a need to keep up with

the Jones' to the very end; and often a family wants to give a person who in life has had very little the grandest send-off ever.

Add to that the problem of emotion making a person incapable of wise financial management and the fact that after someone has already died, it's almost impossible to shop around for prices or services. If a person dies in a hospital, the hospital immediately wants to know which funeral director should be called. Most people give the first name they can think of, even if it's a funeral home they've only seen passing in a bus.

Many of these problems can be avoided through knowledge and pre-planning. These two elements are the aim of Memorial Societies, consumer organizations dedicated to public education of funeral services, across the country. An individual who tells his family, preferably in writing, what kind of a funeral he wants while still alive and in good health, helps to avoid later problems. To begin with, a family has the pressure taken off: They don't need to provide an elaborate funeral that might financially cripple the survivors regardless of what Aunt Mary thinks about it all.

Elaborate funeral arrangements are not required for a legally "decent" burial.

I agree that a pine box shoved into a crematory is too Spartan for most people's liking — and I certainly am not suggesting that should be anyone's choice.

Memorial Societies can help people choose simple, inexpensive and dignified funeral arrangements.

A funeral director will also help anyone wanting to pre-plan a funeral. Funerals can be not only pre-planned but pre-paid. Pre-paying is a hedge against inflation in funeral services, since the price paid today is the price charged when the services are needed, regardless of increases. The money paid in advance to funeral directors is held in trust and cannot be touched until the services are required.

Plum Compote

Beautiful dark red color, refreshing flavor and a satisfyingly heavy syrup distinguish this dessert.

1 1/2 pounds (about) sweet dark freestone plums
1 cup dry red wine
1 cup sugar
3 slices lemon, each about 1/4-inch thick
Rinse plums; quarter or halve, according to their size, discarding pits; there should be about 1 quart. In a medium saucepan gently heat the sugar and wine, stirring, until the sugar dissolves. Add plums and lemon. Simmer, covered, just until plums are tender but still hold their shape — this usually takes 5 to 10 minutes. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

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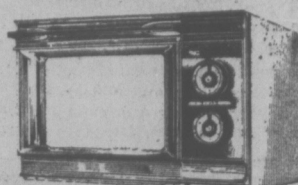
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The Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK

To say that eyesight is invaluable is a gross understatement, of course. As humans we do everything possible to protect ours and we should do the same for our animals that depend on us to such a great extent.

Animals, especially dogs, are in greater danger of experiencing eye irritations than we humans are. They are closer to dust and dirt, the source of much eye irritation. So if you take to the field with your hunting dog or if your animals are just pets

around the house, take care of their eyes. Here's an inexpensive easy-to-make formula that can help.

You'll need one-half teaspoon Boric Acid, and one pint distilled water. Simply mix the boric acid and transfer to an eye dropper bottle. Note: It's wise to sterilize both the bottle and mixing utensil.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



your
health

Sickle Cell Anemia No Longer Crippling

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

You once wrote a special article on sickle cell anemia as related to sports. It did a great deal for many black children. I wonder if you could again help in this area. I have a tendency toward sickle cell anemia. Please let black children with a sickle cell trait understand that they can play sports and do not have to be invalids. — Mr. N. K.

Dear Mr. K.: I recall your letter of gratitude for joining you in this educational endeavor. I recall, too, the many letters written by parents of children with a tendency towards sickle cell anemia. They were encouraged by the fact that their children were not invalids and could live normal, healthy lives.

New studies in genetics will soon, it is hoped, yield the secrets of this condition and allow it to be controlled in its pathway from one generation to the next.

The most encouraging message is the one by Dr. John R. Murphy of the Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Five hundred and seventy-nine black professional athletes were examined. Of these 39 were found to have the sickle cell trait in their blood. In no way did this interfere with the physical demands imposed by professional football and other sports.

★ ★ ★

I contribute small amounts

to every charitable health organization. I received one request from the Tourette Association. What is it? Do they deserve my help? — Mrs. E. W., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. W.:

The Gilles de la Tourette Association does deserve your support. Tourette's disease is a neurological problem as-

sociated with twitching and jerking of the head and shoulders.

It is seen particularly in children.

The association, based in New York City, has made vast strides in the greater understanding and for the eventual control of this commonly overlooked disorder.

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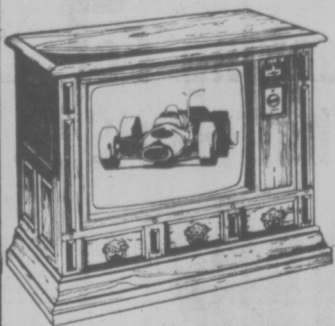
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CHROMACOLOR II

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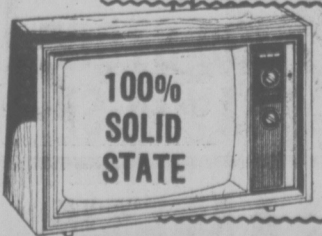
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Deluxe Champion POLYESTER



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BLACKWALL
B78-13
C78-14, D78-14

SIZE	PRICE
B78-13 C78-14 D78-14	\$26⁰⁰
E78-14 F78-14	\$28⁰⁰
G78-14 G78-15	\$29⁰⁰
H78-14 H78-15	\$32⁰⁰

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CR78-14	53.00
DR78-14	55.00
ER78-14	57.00
FR78-14	63.00
GR78-14	71.00
HR78-14	75.00
FR78-15	63.00
GR78-15	74.00
HR78-15	79.00
JR78-15	86.00
LR78-15	93.00
165R-13	49.00
175R-13	52.00
175R-14	55.00
165R-15	57.00

Whitewall prices

SNOW CHAMPION	
SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	\$27.00
B78-13	28.00
B78-14	28.00
C78-14	28.00
D78-14	29.00
E78-14	30.00
F78-14	31.00
G78-14	34.00
H78-14	36.00
F78-15	31.00
G78-15	34.00
H78-15	36.00

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Town & Country SUP. R. BELT BELTED	
SIZE	PRICE
E78-14	\$38.00
F78-14	39.00
G78-14	43.00
H78-14	46.00
G78-15	43.00
H78-15	46.00
J78-15	52.00
L78-15	55.00
H78-15	62.00
D Range	
L78-15	79.00
D Range	

Whitewalls \$3.00 more

Town & Country RETREAD	
SIZE	PRICE
A78-13 B78-13	\$15.95*
E78-14 F78-14 F78-15	17.95*
G78-14 G78-15 H78-14 H78-15	19.95*

NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

*With Retreadable Trade-in.
\$2.00 more if your Trade-in is not retreadable.

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SIZE	PRICE
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600-13	28.00
650-13	28.00
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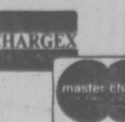
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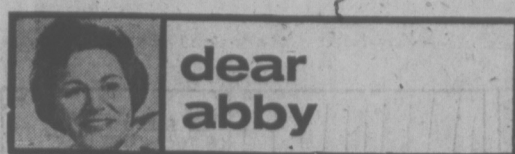
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2882 DOUGLAS ST.
AT GARBALLY AT BURNSIDE

385-1404

ALSO IN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this so a certain guy will see it and realize a few things.

I have this buddy who's going steady with this super chick. But he treats her like dirt. He's been going out on her with his ex-girlfriend, for example.

I think a lot if this chick and would love to take her out myself but not while she's going with my buddy. Abby, if he loves her as much as he says, why doesn't he spend more time with her? (She really loves the guy and is being hurt by all this.)

Sooner or later, someone else is going to come along and she's going to leave. It'll be too late for him and me both. What can I do to help out? — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your buddy what's happening. Lay it on the line. If he doesn't get the message, it will be open season on chicks, buddy or no buddy.

DEAR ABBY: You recently nixed the idea of a college son bringing home a girl he's living with on campus, and sharing a bedroom with her under the parental roof. You said the girl would be a guest and should live by the rules for such.

Parents who would impose such conditions are kidding no one but themselves. My middle- and upper-middle-class friends who are parents would disagree with you on the bedroom issue. Pursue that policy, and the grown kids won't come home at all!

I know of some parents who "disowned" adult children who live with lovers. The parents wound up alone and bitter, eating their hearts out over their estranged children.

Mediator Sought

BURNABY (CP) — The nine unions representing maintenance trades employees at Simon Fraser University agreed Wednesday to accept the assistance of a third party to help resolve the five-week strike at the university.

In their hearts, parents would prefer the company of their children — lovers and all — to cold, righteous loneliness. — MOST PEOPLE

DEAR MOST: Sorry, but I don't think parents should be asked to turn themselves inside out culturally or morally to accept the lifestyles of their children. Each generation should give a little in bridging the old and the new ideas and values.

DEAR ABBY: You and I see eye to eye when it comes to visiting the sick. I've put these thoughts into ten commandments which might be helpful to your readers:

1. Always call first.
2. Never come early. And if you're going to be late, call and ask if it's convenient to come later.
3. Keep your conversation

Harbour Court



Downtown Luxury Condominiums

The people who will live here are uniquely individual. So also is Harbour Court. There are only twenty homes and no two are alike. If your first consideration is price, we may not be able to help you. Kindly enquire in writing. Approval by appointment only. All enquires kept discreetly confidential.

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Calgary, Alberta T2P 2V6
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He's Too Slick With His Chick

cheerful. Never bring bad news or talk about sickness and death.

4. Don't tell long-winded stories about people the person doesn't know.

5. Don't ask for details about the person's illness.

6. If the person appears tired, make an excuse and leave early.

7. Don't bring small children.

8. Don't smoke.

9. Don't make promises you can't keep.

10. Don't stay and expect to be served a meal. — HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: Your commandments are indeed helpful to patients recuperating at home. The biggest favor you can do hospital patients is to send them cards. They need rest — not company.

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I need help for Cora, my Coral Berry. She was just a little thing when I brought her home, and in a year's time she grew to a height of 14 inches. She was beautiful and healthy and now, suddenly, she's losing her leaves, which turn yellow and fall off. Although she keeps growing new leaves at the top, she looks leggy. Cora has good light all year round and I keep her evenly moist. I feed her every two weeks during the spring and summer, but I just don't know what else to do for her. What's wrong? Sincerely — Mrs. D.A.

DEAR Mrs. D.A.: Interestingly enough, there are two plants that bear the common name, Coral Berry. One is a member of the Aechmea family of Bromeliads and the other is a member of the family Symplocarpos. From

your description, we must assume your Cora is of the latter variety.

Essentially, this is an outdoor plant, a deciduous native of North America. It's low-growing, often spreading by root suckers. The attractive, round, berry-like fruits usually remain on the stem after the leaves fall and are especially nice in winter arrangements. Although it's best used as wild thicket in sun or shade, you seem to have gotten hold of an anomaly.

Frankly, we never heard of a Coral Berry that grew tall



indoor gardens

and indoors, until now, that is, so all we can suggest is

that you continue the regimen you've been using all along. The yellowing leaves which fall off are probably only the result of an outdoor plant that's doing its best to adapt to indoor conditions. If there's a sign of disease you might cut down a bit on the watering and add a pinch of iron cholate once in a while. Then all we can say is lots of luck.

GLAYVA
SCOTCH LIQUEUR

Real Scottish Flavour

Marketed across Canada by Canadian Schenley Distillers Ltd.



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4x8x4 SPECIAL 33⁵⁰

PONDEROSA PINE PLYWOOD
4x8x4 SPECIAL 24⁹⁵

ROTARY MAHOGANY
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EACH SET CONTAINS 2-7' AND 1-3'

SALE PRICED AT 3²⁵ SET

CUT DOWN YOUR FUEL BILLS

4x8 PEGBOARD
3/8" 4²⁰ SHEET

1/4" 5⁶⁰ SHEET

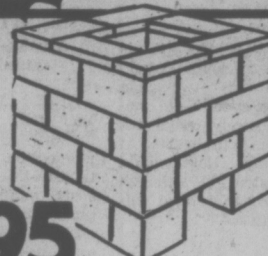
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2 1/2" R7 15" WIDE
150 sq. ft. Package

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Burn up that waste in a
CONCRETE BLOCK INCINERATOR

This easy to assemble
garden aid will earn its
keep for years.

18⁹⁵



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VINYL FLOORING

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BROWN PRIMED
COVE WOULding
8'-0" LENGTH

45¢ EACH

1x6x6'-0" KILN DRIED
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55¢ EACH

ARBORITE
4x8 SHEETS OF THIS
COUNTER TOPPING IN
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE COLORS

REG. PRICE 10.95

JUST 14⁹⁵ SHEET

WHILE THEY LAST

FULL SHEETS ONLY

2x4x8' ECO STUDS

4⁸⁸ Bundle of 10

ASPENITE SHEETS

4x8x1/4 PAINT IT, STAIN IT, OR LEAVE IT NATURAL. IT ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD 4⁸⁰ SHEET

MIRRORS

24x16 8⁷⁵ 36x24 15²⁰ 60x16 17⁴⁰

BUT DON'T DELAY
SLIDER WINDOWS
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH

3'x0"x2'0" ONLY 19⁹⁵

4'0"x2'6" ONLY 23⁸⁵

4'0"x3'0" ONLY 25⁵⁵

5'0"x3'0" ONLY 29⁷⁵

6'0"x3'0" ONLY 32²⁵

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STILL ONLY 2⁹⁹ each

HANDYMAN
HANDY LUMBER SHORTS

1x2x6' Fir/Hom 25¢ each

1x3x6' Fir/Hom 30¢ each

1x4x6' Fir/Hom 36¢ each

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2x3x6' Fir/Hom 49¢ each

2x4x6' Fir/Hom 55¢ each

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Enjoy the great feeling of Pulsation with a showerhead, too. If you don't need the spot-bathing feature of our hand shower, just replace your present showerhead with this Pulsation.

The handsome chrome-plated brass fitting will treat you to the same cascades of pulsating water for stimulating facials, tingling, shampoos and relief for tense, tired neck, back, and shoulder muscles. Or flip the control lever and relax in the best steady-stream shower you've ever enjoyed.

Styled for good looks and easy care, Pulsation has a ball-swivel mount that fits any standard 1/2-inch ips shower arm and swings the spray in a full arc, to concentrate relaxing, refreshing Pulsation wherever you want to get a great feeling.

REG. PRICE 23⁸⁰

SALE 20⁴⁴

SANDED FIR PLYWOOD

4x8 SHEETS D GRADE

1/4" 3/8"

THICK THICK 5⁴⁹ 6⁵⁹

3/8" DRYWALL

4x8 SHEETS ONLY 2⁵⁹ EACH

ALL ABOVE SUBJECT TO PRESENT STOCKS ONLY

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CHARGE

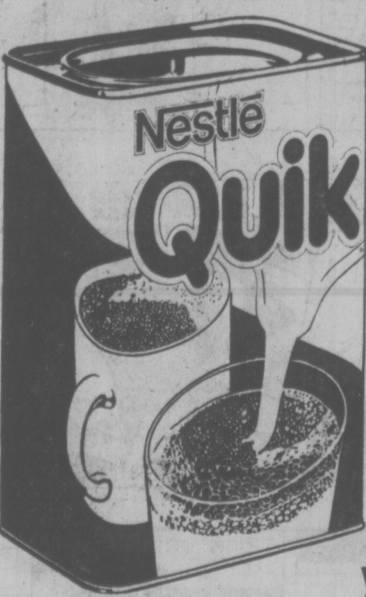
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On any size of Nestlé Quik, Chocolate or Strawberry 0995591-38 Offer limited to one coupon per purchase and expires Oct. 28, 1976

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 28TH

FAMILY CIRCLE



10-11

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"I think we'll retire number 52."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN
In duplicate bridge, with the deals being the exact equivalent of each other, competitive bidding is much more frequent and much more vigorous than in rubber bridge. As an example, observe today's deal, which was played in a duplicate game, had the hand arisen in rubber bridge, South would not have dreamed of bidding as he did.

NORTH
♦ K 5
♥ J 9
♦ J 7 6 3
♣ K 10 8 5 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ 2 ♦ A Q J 10
♥ 6 4 ♥ A 10 7 2
♦ K Q 9 4 ♦ 10 8 5
♣ Q J 9 7 4 3 ♣ A 6

SOUTH
♦ 9 8 7 6 4 3
♥ K Q 8 5 3
♦ A 2
♣ —

The bidding:
East South West North
1NT 2♦ 3NT Pass
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♦
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's jump to three notrump was based on the wishful thinking that East's holding in clubs would consolidate West's club suit. And South's refusal to sell out to East-West at a three notrump was based on the hope that his partner would have length in either spades or hearts; and

that North-South's loss at a major-suit contract would be less than what East-West would obtain for fulfilling the three-notrump contract.

North's preference for four spades was proper, according to the book: South either had more spades than hearts, or the same number. After winning West's diamond opening with his ace, South led at low heart to dummy's jack. East won the trick with his ace and returned a diamond to West's queen. Since it was apparent that declarer was going to ruff a heart or two in dummy, West now led his singleton deuce of trumps. Declarer played low from dummy, and East took the trick with his ten-spot.

Next came the ace of trumps, telling dummy's king, and this was followed by the cashing of the queen and jack of trumps. The ace of clubs was then played, South ruffing. As is evident, East couldn't be prevented from making another heart trick with his ten-spot.

So, when the smoke had cleared, the defenders had made four trump tricks, one diamond, and two hearts, sending declarer down to a four-trick, 700-point, defeat.

In rubber bridge, it is doubtful that South would have made his two-spade overall, but even if he had done so, he surely would not have later bid four hearts. At three notrump, East would have had a struggle, although he would probably have fulfilled the contract.

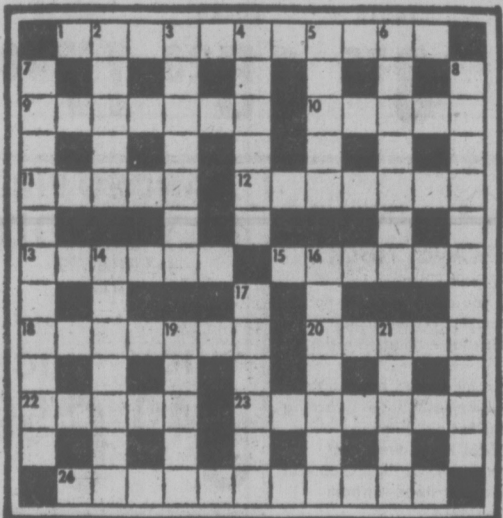
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 pale-face
5 Scar
9 Well
10 Forecast
11 First
12 Evictor
13 Passage of arms
18 Linesman

DOWN
19 Test
20 Chianti
21 Ambit
22 Nigh
23 Deputies
24 America
25 Enlists
4 Close relative
6 Chanter
7 Retorts
8 Relief
13 Pelican
14 Sinking
15 Assent
16 Attempt
17 Massive

CLUES



ACROSS
1 Half a mo' (5, 6)
9 and 10 Ac. Beach rations could be made up of these (7, 5)
10 See 9 Across
11 Support for transmission of current power (5)
12 Would one be out of place at the stag-party? (3-4)
13 You'll find me involved with the lads! (6)
15 Vehicle used by Spanish group of companies (6)
18 Can vote for a change in currency (7)
20 Keep following a defined path (5)
22 Ring, given to friends — they may appear in it (5)
23 Boarding-house — it should be sufficient for retirement (7)
24 Disposition to moderate the last word before tea! (11)

DOWN
2 One spry and fifty more will present a hazard (5)
3 A feature of the church to provoke passion (7)
4 Roman God perched by a vase (6)
5 Telegram that will hold back the vessel (5)
6 Have a meal in the bird sanctuary — it's superlatively tidy (7)
7 He's in charge of operations at sea (5, 6)
8 The level at which a spacecraft operates? (6, 5)
14 Directive for the fellow on a particular occasion (7)
16 Not many could show the opposite (7)
17 Not much change for the policeman (6)
19 One with a fabulous literary reputation (5)
21 Properly adjust a file, by the sound of it (5)

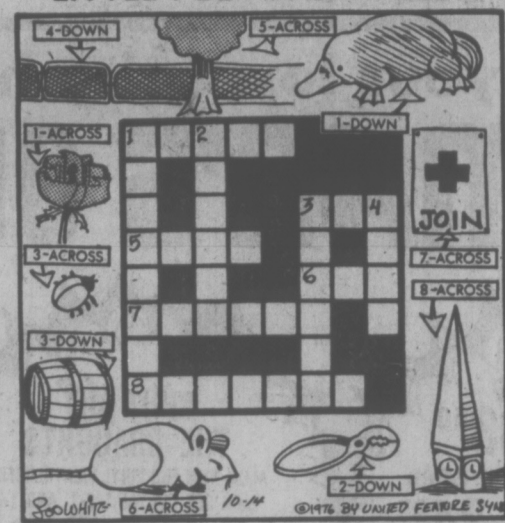
SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If DANIEL BOONE LIVED HERE, SHE'D MAKE HIM USE THE BATHROOM!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. POPPY, 2. BUG, 3. TREE, 4. RAIL, 5. BARREL, 6. GATE, 7. POSTER, 8. STEEPLE, Down—1. PLATYPUS, 2. PLIERS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for Saturday, October 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You talk more to family members — lines of communication are firmly established. You understand costs, quality, time and motion. Older person plays important role. Check details, ask questions. There will be a romantic interlude!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on movement, curiosity, fun and games, ability to perceive picture as a whole. The bits and pieces no longer are confusing. Relatives are here. You hear from them. You may find that you have unannounced visitor — or visitors!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): See beyond the immediate. Don't be lulled by one who touts a get-rich-quick scheme. Means avoid deception, self and otherwise. Money is main ingredient — valuables, personal possessions are very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high — trust judgment, intuition. Timing is on target. You win popularity contest. Build, take advantage of business and romantic prospects. Get priorities lined up, in sync and focus. Capricorn — and another Cancer — could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get insight to what is needed as contrasted to desire. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Romance, intrigue, temporary confinement — these, too, could be on agenda. Finish what you start. Refuse to be weighed down by burden not brightly your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on heart's desire, fulfillment, creative endeavors, new friends, desires. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture. Welcome chance to exercise greater independence of thought, action. You receive meaningful compliment from member of opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect personal, business interests. Those who are supposed experts may lack your intuitive understanding of situation. Know it and refuse to be intimidated by fast-talkers, slick high rollers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expand horizons. You show more interest now in philosophical and religious studies, subjects. Open lines of communication. Be flexible, curious — keep open mind and don't neglect humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Persistence now is your ally. Dig deep. Concentrate on task at hand. Refuse to be dissuaded by one who promises "occult wonders." You are close to achieving goal, obtaining answers, gaining a profit. Know it and be confident. Partner, mate, money are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get "Feedback"

from one who has been exploring on your behalf — be analytical. Creative interpretation of material will benefit you. Know it and proceed accordingly. Gemini, Virgo, Libra individuals could be part of your personal scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low key approach is best for now. Don't attempt to force issues, views. Give attention to basic material, health, diet, routine tasks which recently were neglected. Family member may make gesture of conciliation. Be receptive, diplomatic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity, change, children figure in your scenario. Emphasis on affairs of heart, emotional responses, feeling, affection. You verify now that you do not live by bread alone. Strive to balance logic and impulse.

IF OCTOBER 16th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, glamorous, somewhat mysterious, introspective and talented. You are due now for greater freedom of thought, action and choice. If single, marital status is due to change. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Domestic adjustment, possible change of residence indicated in November.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I'd call Doreen, but I forgot their new number," declared Elsie. "do you remember?"

Stan shook his head. "Only that it's the same exchange as ours," he replied. "But I do remember I noticed something about the 4-figure part. You got one more than three times that number if you switched its first and last digits."

Well?

(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer: Spoon 30 cents, fork 60 cents, knife 90 cents, plate \$1.20.

\$4 Penalty

DUNCAN — Parking fines will be \$4 in Duncan next month.

City council has ordered the increase because \$2 fines were, not a deterrent — 500 tickets have been issued monthly.

Prompt payment will be encouraged by giving a \$1 reduction if the ticket is paid within 48 hours. Fine collection boxes also will be provided downtown.

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



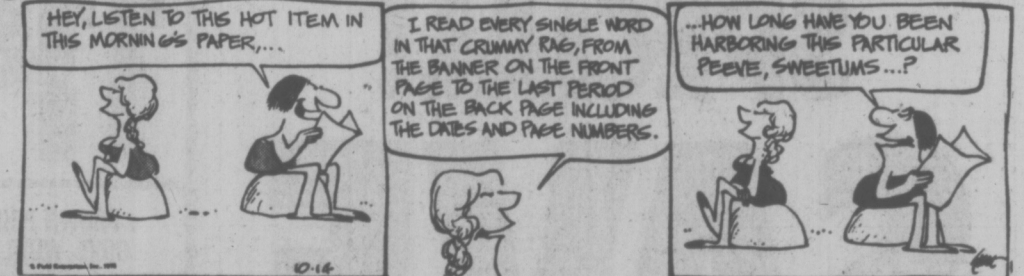
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



38 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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Removals, Relocations, etc.

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Home Lumber
LUMBER SPECIAL
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2x4-6' 2 BTR. Fir 15.95
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FIR PLYWOOD
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GYPROC SPECIAL
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INSULATION
R7x24" Fiberglass 100 15.95
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STUCCO WIRE
16-18" 15.95
16-18" 15.95
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16-18" 15.95
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69 MERCEDES BENZ 190 DIE- sel, broken cam shaft, \$400. 597-487 after 5 p.m.

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1969 ENVOL 4-SPEED. Fair shape, tested, 3500 miles. First \$400 takes. 452-5819.

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74 VOLVO 144 auto. new 30,000 mi. \$4695

74 CJ 5 Jeep 4x4. Warm hubs, radio. \$4695

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room, carpeted, tile floor, central
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PROSPECT LAKE
Unique custom home on large
acre lot. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family
room, rec room with FP plus
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Impressive unusual exciting living
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COLWOOD — \$74,900
Sharp 4 level split! (over 2000 sq. ft. finished). Beautifully landscaped large lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, rec room with bar. Excellent financing available. For picture see tomorrow's Financial page. Please call RAY SMITH 384-8001 or Res. 479-7777.

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4 bedrooms — 2 bathrooms, vinyl
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Lovely two bedroom home located in walking distance from schools. Shopping and transportation. This

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Amongst cedars across from GORE PARK. Well built post and beam, 3 large bedrooms with balconies, granite fireplace, large sundeck, appliances included. lot of room for hobbies. Asking \$69,900. BARBARA LIEBEN

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\$57,900

Glen Lake area, 3 yr old 1158 sq ft, 3 bedroom with 2 pce ensuite TV room and 4th bedroom down. Fireplace, DR and family size kitchen. Sundek, lovely fenced and landscaped lot with mountain views all around you. Another vendor transferred and looking for your offer.

SHIRLEY MEYER 384-8007

**PERFECT RETIREMENT
ON NORTH PENDER.**
In this well planned subdivision where most lots are 1/2 acre with power and water. Rustic Linderoth BR. 1 1/2 bath, full dining room and large living room with a hearthstone fireplace. Full basement for future development. Clean electric heat. Enjoy the mild weather, seaclusion, comfort and low taxes for only \$47,000 M.L.S.
384-9001 BUD ZUCK 598-7721

Ocean waterfront in a sheltered cove, 1976 2-bedroom home, knotty pine kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, all planned and finished with excellent thought toward elegant living. Extra-high basement with 220 power planned for an ideal workshop. Large capacity winch, could be suitable for boat building and repairs. Good wharf, deep moorage, adjacent to water. Ideal for commercial fisherman, boat builder or retired people. Price only \$88,000 M.L.S. 384-8001 BUD ZUCK 598-7231

HORSE LOVERS
Elite accommodation for your horses in this priceless modern stable, 20 lovely acres and all facilities for raising prize horses. 3 modern family 3 and 1 bedroom large living room and dining room 2 baths, large carport. Stream and pond with room for beef cows as well. See this for good value only \$225,000. MLS 19323. **BUD ZUCK** 384-8001 or res. 598-7215.

\$97,700
FIT FOR A KING

Your king size bed is no problem in the 21x14 ft. master bedroom with 4 pce. ensuite. Almost 1,000 sq. ft. of family living in this spacious 1 year old, 4 bedroom home. Massive stone corner fire place in livingroom, patio doors to huge nation of kitchen, other bdr.

Come and see it for yourself at
4131 Cortez Court
 (Sheilbourne to Feltham to Cortez)
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.
 For further information or prior
 viewing please call:
HEATHER WILDE 477-5929
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OFFICE 396-2911
 Homefinders, Wail & Redekop

MUST SELL
PRICE REDUCED
Take advantage now of this second price cut. Vendor must sell this good solid older home. Two bedrooms, separate living-dining rooms, big kitchen, utility room, full basement, drive-in garage. Well decorated, clean, comfortable, convenient location, good level lot. Don't hesitate on this real good

ERIC HODGKINSON
384-2911 or 382-0047
Homefinders, Wall and Red Oak
OPEN HOUSE
4285 SHELBOURNE ST.
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Yes, a 3-bdrm., full bsmt. home plus family room with F.P. and an extra toilet in the bsmt. in GORDON HEAD for ONLY \$58,900. A huge lot .35 acre with fruit trees.

and rules of room for next year
vegetables. Quick possession can
be arranged. See you there.
clusive with:

HAZEL CLARKE—658-5654
NORMA HILL—383-7776
OFFICE—386-2911
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358 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

FARMER
Investments & Realty Ltd.
825 Bay Street 382-2124
CHATEAU-NEUF

The location is nearly perfect — in the beautiful Rockland area — and close to downtown shopping. All homes are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Amenities include saunas, whirlpool, hobby room, well-lit underground parking.

Open for Viewing Mon.-Sat. 1-6 p.m.
1149 ROCKLAND AVENUE

386-9999 382-2124

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
1637 FORT ST.
3200 QUADRA ST.

OPEN HOUSE
No. 10-1075 FELTHAM ROAD
SAT. 1:30-4:00

Seeing is believing. There is nothing more to say than to see this house. It is a beautiful home with a large lot, swimming pool, and a detached garage. Call Mary James at 386-5166.

386-5166 658-8449

QUADRA MUST BE SOLD
Spectacular 3 bedroom condominium. Like new, 2 years old. Dishwasher and garbage disposal. Enjoy the view from the balcony. Call Mary James at 386-5166.

386-5166 384-0755

FAIRCLIFF \$37,500
Distinctive one bedroom suite in upscale Faircliff. A secluded location of rock and trees, yet close to downtown. Call Mary James at 386-5166.

386-5166 384-0755

FARMER
Investments & Realty Ltd.
825 Bay Street 382-2124

OPEN HOUSE
208-305 Michigan
Sat. 1:00-4:30 p.m.
\$31,500

Downtown. One bedroom. Equipped kitchen. Living room with balcony. Deluxe bathroom. Immaculate condition.

Gordon Black 382-2124 384-8250

358 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

\$39,900
Sunny 2-bedroom condominium in Faircliff area. Price includes furniture, appliances, and drapes. Sunny southern exposure, 2nd floor corner location. No pets or rentals. Call GALE CHRISTENSEN at 477-0191.

\$36,000
Prestige condominium close to town, deluxe appliances. Trades for all or part down payment will be considered. Call MELODY THORNTON at 382-5741 or 384-8563.

MUST SELL
\$29,000

One bedroom south facing condominium with balcony, quiet, secure, fireplace, building close to town, deluxe appliances. Trades for all or part down payment will be considered. Call MELODY THORNTON at 382-5741 or 384-8563.

363 GARAGES FOR SALE
RENT OR OWN

WANTED—GARAGE FOR UTILITY trailer requiring seven foot clearance. 477-2092.

365 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

Investor will pay cash for homes in need of repair for rental. Up to \$40,000. No Kohlruss. 438-6300 or 382-6154.

Investor

Will purchase any house or revenue property in the city for \$25,000. Preferably suitable for additional properties in semi-urban areas. Call Ken Klenman at 382-7276 or 382-9771.

PRINCE GEORGE COUPLE

have just sold their home and want to relocate in Victoria. They require a 2 or 3 bedroom home in a quiet area. Call Chris Craig at 386-6164.

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371 LOTS FOR SALE

DEAN PARK ESTATES
Superior 1-3 acre view lots in a controlled beautiful development. All underground services. Enter off East Saanich Road, between McTavish Road and Dean Park Road. Priced from \$33,250. For further information, call Dean Park Estates, 656-7041, Park Pacific Investments, 383-4124, or J. B. YOUNG, res. 588-1818 or page 805 from 388-6275.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY

Park Pacific

SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.

712 WEST SAANICH RD. BRENTWOOD BAY 682-1141

BRENTWOOD BAY

Large, fully serviced building lots, seawall, storm drains, curbs, paved roads, street lights and underground wiring. Some lots are 1/2 acre, others 1/4 acre. Call 682-1141.

WILLIS POINT

ONLY 12 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN. This is the BEST VIEW LOT in the area. Right on MARSH LANE—only 300 ft. from ocean. 1/2 acre with view of the ocean. The best buy half-acre approx. \$22,000. Call 382-7276 or 382-9771.

GORDON HEAD

Fully serviced, 6 to 1000 sq. ft. lots. A stones throw from Uvic. Wood Bay. All paved roads. Lots are 1/2 acre with view of the ocean. Call 382-7276 or 382-9771.

DEEP COVE

1/2 acre building lot in a quiet area. Fully serviced. Call 382-7276 or 382-9771.

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Why Aren't They Before The Judge In Jail: Judge

Two men who were named among six reported to have escaped last Friday from Oakalla jail in Burnaby appeared Wednesday in Victoria provincial court to hear the reading of one joint charge and two separate charges.

Donna Matthew Wilson, 23, who was a key figure in a hostage incident last Feb. 13, at Wilkeson jail in Saanich and Thomas Russell Totten, 26, pleaded guilty to the separate charges and were sentenced by Judge William Oester to short jail terms.

Wilson and Totten were charged jointly with possession of marijuana Tuesday in Saanich and pleaded guilty. Federal drugs

Lawyer Switch Allowed

A Sooke man due to be sentenced Wednesday in county court for armed robbery fired his lawyer and got an adjournment until Nov. 8.

Albert Hillel Wien, who gave his address as the Alsatian Motel, Sooke, told Judge E. J. C. Stewart he was under the influence of pills prescribed following a broken knee.

"I must want another attorney because we have had a sort of a, I don't know how to say it," Wien told Judge Stewart, in dismissing his lawyer, Dean Wilson.

Wien pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to armed robbery in Vancouver May 22, 1974.

Judge Stewart said he would release Wien on the same daily reporting provision until Nov. 8, the first available date because the judge will be out of town for four weeks. Wien had asked for a one-week adjournment.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett said Wien had reported daily to the RCMP as required since Oct. 8.

Olympic Architect Settles

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic installations board has reached an agreement with French architect Roger Taillibert over fees for his design of Montreal's Olympic facilities.

Board president Claude Rouleau, in a telephone interview from Paris, declined to give details of the agreement, but he said problems were being encountered on how to go about paying the fee.

"Suppose, for example, that we pay Mr. Taillibert \$2 million, and Canadian federal and provincial taxes take off 40 per cent, he will only have \$1.2 million left," Rouleau said.

"And if he has to pay French taxes on the remainder, then he would be right to be prudent in his monetary discussions."

City Socrads Choose Slate

Roland Sartorius has been re-elected president of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association.

Other elected officers are: Ian Sherwin, first vice-president; Ed Kop, second vice-president; Mary Floor, third vice-president; Dan Peterson, fourth vice-president; Chris Watt, fifth vice-president; Maria Meffert, sixth vice-president; Gordon Chambers, finance chairman; Ted Floor, co-ordinator; Mary Floor, WA president and Eleanor Miller, secretary.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in San Heads patrol area, Vancouver in port, Racer in Discovery patrol area, Rider and Camself in refit, Douglas in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Restigouche, Provider, Gattineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 29; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Esquimalt, Richardson at Pat Bay, Pandora II in Dark Cove in Jervis Inlet, Vector in Indian Arm.

prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay said a small amount was found when police checked Wilson as he sat in a car parked outside the Red Lion, 3366 Douglas.

He said he had been informed Wilson had a record dating back to 1968 and was "serving a sentence at Burnaby."

"If he is serving a sentence at Burnaby, how is he sitting in a car at the Red Lion Inn with marijuana?" asked Oester.

Macaulay said he had no information on how Wilson got from Burnaby to Victoria, and the judge replied: "Don't you find the question intriguing?"

The federal prosecutor said he did not feel it was right to try to "suppose" an answer, and Oester replied: "Didn't you anticipate the question?"

Wilson was sentenced by Oester to five days in jail and Totten then was charged with having a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent while in a car or control of a car about 4 a.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion.

He pleaded guilty and regular prosecutor Robert Mulligan said Totten told police he had drunk beer at the Red Lion "and took drugs at the same time." Without being asked, he said his information was that Totten had left Oakalla. Oester sentenced Totten to seven days in jail.

Meanwhile, two other men reported last Friday to have left the Jordan River detention camp heard two joint charges — one of escaping and being unlawfully at large from the camp and the other of a break-in with intent at Lansdowne school.

The other two men, Murray Frederick Hildebrandt, 22, and Sidney Blair Rhodes, 19, both of the Victoria area, asked for time to see lawyers about their joint charges and were also remanded to next Wednesday.

B.C. FLU SHOTS

Health Minister Bob McClelland said Wednesday that B.C. will go ahead with its swine flu vaccination program despite suspension of mass inoculations in some American states.

In the U.S., three of nine states which halted their immunization programs have resumed giving shots after tests showed no evidence the vaccine caused the death of elderly persons.

McClelland said the vaccine to be used in this province has been exhaustively tested and that is one reason it is late in arriving. The testing is continuing, he said.

Indications now are that the first 5,000 or 30,000 doses to be distributed by regional health authorities will arrive about the end of the month. Clinic details and priorities for those wanting the flu shots will be announced.

In the U.S., at least 33 elderly people in 16 states — most with a history of heart trouble — are reported to have died after receiving the inoculations, including three persons in the Pittsburgh area whose deaths Monday prompted nine states to suspend programs.

U.S. officials stressed that there is no known connection between the \$135 million vaccination program which began Oct. 1 — and the deaths.

No mass immunization program comparable to the American one is planned in Canada but B.C. is to get one million doses of vaccine.

TENDERS FOR WATERPIPE
Sealed tenders will be received up to 11:00 a.m. P.D.S.T. Tuesday, October 19th, 1976, for the supply and delivery, i.o.b. Victoria of one truckload of 6" A.C. Class 150 Water Pipe inclusive of 2% shorts and 2% M.O.A. and one truck load of 8" ductile iron pipe, cement mortar lined. Alternate bids for 8" A.C. may be considered. Immediate delivery required, do not include taxes. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District
479 Island Highway.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK ANDREW BRANDON, also known as Fred A. Brandon and F. Brandon, late of 94-927 Johnson Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, c/o HEATH & COMPANY, BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS, Oak Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of November, A.D. 1976, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DANIEL CARLYLE EDGAR
Administrator

Traffic court fines were led by a total penalty of \$700 for William Gibson McKinnell, 45, of 3005 Hull, who pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Sept. 28.

Seven persons pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. They were David Gordon Pellerin, 21, of 1433 Stanley, stopped Sept. 8 in Victoria and fined \$600; Emerson Thomas, 31, of 245 Wilson, Sept. 27 in Saanich and \$100; Vernon Marvin Kulaak, 25, of 954 Preston Way, Oct. 7 in Colwood and \$500; Robert George Dobble, 22, of 991 Cloverdale, Sept. 30 in Saanich and \$450; John Fred Herbert, 34, of 2257 Harbour, Sept. 26 in Sidney and \$450; Anthony Charles Simard, 17, of Cobble Hill, Sept. 25 in Sidney and \$350, and Cal Angus Townsend, 3616-3rd, Sept. 24 in Sidney and \$400.

Wilfred Edward Clarke, 53, of 3016 Harriet, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving June 15 and was fined \$300.

Mock Funeral For Lagoon

A mock funeral service for the "death of Esquimalt Lagoon" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The move is planned by people protesting the Capital Region Board's decision to install an outfall to carry away sewage from 70 houses in the Esquimalt Lagoon subdivision.

Frank Heinrich, one of the organizers, said participants from all Greater Victoria municipalities are expected to take part. The marchers will start at the south end of the polluted beach where clam-digging and swimming has been banned for some time.

Heinrich says signatures are being collected from people opposed to the board's solution to the problem of pollution from faulty septic tanks.

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell said the 800-foot outfall is the "least unattractive alternative" and it would only be in operation for five years. By that time the subdivision would be

Premier Bill Bennett's 15-minute televised Thanksgiving Day state of the province message was produced at a total cost of \$1,000.

An amount of \$712.50 will be paid by the province to CHEK-TV in Victoria where the program was produced.

As well, a total of \$255 was spent producing 13 radio tapes of the speech which were sent to various radio networks throughout B.C.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett Tuesday asked the televi-

sion stations which ran the program for equal time, charging that the premier's speech was an unpaid political announcement.

At least one of the major television networks seems to agree.

CBC TV in Vancouver was given a tape of the premier's message but decided against airing the speech in its entirety. Instead, the station presented highlights of the speech on its regular evening news program.

Len Lauk, CBC's deputy regional director for B.C., said Tuesday the premier's speech "tended to have political overtones."

He said the CBC would gladly give free air time to any premier who wanted to make an announcement on something like a flood, a famine or anything to do with public health.

But, Lauk said, he did not think the premier should be given free air time for a

speech like the one he gave Monday.

He said an invitation has gone out to Bennett to appear on the regular news program to explain his speech, "and that would be in a challenge situation."

Asked why the CBC ran the first state of the province message earlier this year, Lauk said he considered that decision an "error in judgment."

"Basically, free air time is a drag."

Barrett's call for equal time has been turned down by BCTV president Ray Peters. BCTV covers both CHEK-TV in Victoria and CHAN-TV in Vancouver.

Peters said today BCTV is unwilling to bind itself to grant all or part of the additional \$300,000 needed or guarantee the society's bank loan to finish the job.

Fairclough said if the province takes another two weeks to make up its mind, as he has heard it might, it will mean the contractor will leave the site. Start-up costs when work does resume have been estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000 and that's "such a waste of money" because of provincial inertia, he said.

If the government doesn't have the funds, all it has to do is guarantee the society's loan to save that extra expense and that saving is equivalent to a year's interest on the loan.

The two-storey centre is designed for ease of access to people in wheelchairs and offers activity rooms for carpentry, pottery, weaving, basketry and silk-screening, among other features. It is located alongside housing for handicapped people.

tions on current issues on its newscasts.

Peters said he considered the premier's message in the public interest and "made the decision to run (the full speech) as part of our normal public affairs programming."

Post Escape Charge Stayed

A stay of proceedings was entered by the Crown Thursday in county court for a Victoria man accused of being an accessory after the fact to the escape from custody of Lawrence Stanley Shialed Dec. 16.

Harold Wayne Pegoraro had been charged in the wake of the escape of 10 inmates, including Shialer, from Wilkeson Road jail.

No explanation for the stay of proceedings was given the court by Crown counsel Peter Birkett.

FAST ANSWER URGED BY CENTRE SPOKESMAN

An extra \$25,000 to \$30,000 will be needed to finish the Garth Homer Achievement Centre if the provincial government doesn't help promptly, a centre spokesman said Thursday.

Floyd Fairclough, president of the society building the centre for the handicapped, said that's the additional cost if the contractor, Farmer Con-

struction Ltd., has to pull equipment and material off the site.

The \$1.6 million centre on Darwin in Saanich is about 70 per cent completed but work has stopped for lack of funds.

The society has asked the provincial government — to grant all or part of the additional \$300,000 needed or guarantee the society's bank loan to finish the job.

Fairclough said if the province takes another two weeks to make up its mind, as he has heard it might, it will mean the contractor will leave the site. Start-up costs when work does resume have been estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000 and that's "such a waste of money" because of provincial inertia, he said.

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Mt. Doug Grad Wins Award

Two scholarships worth \$700 have been awarded Gregory Peter Small, 22, of 3816 Campus Crescent, a third-year engineering student at the University of British Columbia, in recognition of his work in geological engineering.

He is a 1971 graduate of Mount Douglas high school, and spent his last two summers in the Yukon working for a U.S. company involved in mineral exploring. After another year at UBC, he plans to enter petroleum exploration.

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1975 FLEET SALE ONLY TWO 1975 MONTE CARLOS

\$4195

Budget

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With Over 30 Different Carpets to Choose From This Includes Underpad and Installation With Kitchen Carpets and Kitchen Vinyl

MANY CARPETS TO CHOOSE FROM 10% OFF THIS PRICE WITH FULL HOUSES Bring in Your Builder's Allowance No Charge for Lifting Up Existing Carpet

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1935 ... Up to 30.00 Ea.
1936 ... Up to 30.00 Ea.
1937 ... Up to 30.00 Ea.
1938 ... Up to 70.00 Ea.
1939 ... Up to 10.00 Ea.
1945 ... Up to 150.00 Ea.
1946 ... Up to 20.00 Ea.
1947 ... Up to 200.00 Ea.
1948 ... Up to 600.00 Ea.
1949 ... Up to 20.00 Ea.
1950 ... Up to 10.00 Ea.
1951-52 ... Up to 10.00 Ea.
1953 ... Up to 3.00 Ea.
1954-55 ... Up to 10.00 Ea.
1956 ... Up to 8.00 Ea.
1957 ... Up to 4.00 Ea.
1958 ... Up to 3.50 Ea.
1959-66 ... Up to 2.10 Ea.
1967 ... Up to 2.60 Ea.

CANADIAN QUARTERS

1858 20c ... 20.00 Ea.
1875 25c ... 75.00 Ea.
1889 25c ... 25.00 Ea.
1911 & 1927 ... 10.00 Ea.

ALL OTHER QUARTERS ALSO WANTED

CANADIAN DIMES

1875 ... 50.00
1884 ... 25.00
1889 ... 150.00
ALL OTHER DIMES WTD.

FIVE CENT PIECES

1921 ... 700.00
1925 ... 16.00
1926 F6 ... 45.00 Ea.

50-CENT PIECES

1870-71 ... 20.00 Ea.
1872-1881-1892-1898-1900-1901 ... 12.00 Ea.
1888 ... 40.00 Ea.
1890 ... 200.00 Ea.
1894 ... 50.00 Ea.
1899 ... 30.00 Ea.
1902-1903 ... 10.00 Ea.
1904-1905 ... 50.00 Ea.
1906-1910 ... 6.00 Ea.

SMALL CENTS

1922 ... 5.00
1923 ... 11.00
1924 ... 1.25
1925 ... 7.00

THESE ARE JUST SOME SAMPLE PRICES. WE WILL BUY ALL CANADIAN COINS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

CANADIAN SILVER COINS — DIMES, QUARTERS, HALVES 1966 AND EARLIER — PAYING 205% OF FACE VALUE. 1967 — PAYING 130% OF FACE VALUE. 1968 — PAYING 120% OF FACE VALUE. U.S.A. SILVER COINS 1964 AND EARLIER PAYING 150% OF FACE VALUE. ALL OTHER U.S.A. COINS WANTED.

GENERAL INFORMATION: PLEASE DO NOT CLEAN OR POLISH YOUR COINS. BADLY WORN OR DAMAGED COINS NOT WANTED EXCEPT IF THEY ARE GOLD.

As you can see, I have listed only a few coins that I wish to buy. However, there are THOUSANDS of coins and other items I require, some silver, some copper, bronze or platinum. I will also buy any kind of war medals. I will even buy old jewelry such as diamonds, gold rings, watches, chains, bracelets or any kind of scrap gold. I will buy anything I can use — or the lot as a whole. So search that attic, dig into that old trunk, go through that old jewelry box — who knows what you will find.

HAPPY HUNTING!

Drop By The Empress, Ask for MR. GARY LAZEO And join me in a cup of coffee (or tea)

DEEP THROAT FOUND?

NEW YORK (AP)—Former White House counsel John Dean concluded while in prison that Deep Throat, the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, the New York Post said Wednesday.

The Post said Dean arrived at his conclusion after talking with former White House friends. But the Post said Dean declined to name Gergen as the figure in his just-published book, Blind Ambition—the White House Years, because he was not absolutely sure.

Gergen, 34, now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications, said, "there is not one scintilla of evidence that I had, or was in a position to have," the material Deep Throat gave to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

Since Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein wrote about the cover-up scandal, guessing the identity of Deep Throat has been a favorite

parlor game around Washington.

Taylor Branch, who edited Dean's book, said Dean thought long and hard about his Deep Throat conclusion. Taylor said it was only Dean's penchant for total accuracy that prevented the former White House counsel from naming Gergen in the book.

The Post said that Gergen has acknowledged that he acted as a contact between Woodward and the White House from the spring of 1973 through the Watergate period but he insists that during 1972, when the break-in and cover-up took place, he had "zero contact" with Woodward.



GERGEN

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The Watergate special prosecutor's office announced Thursday that it has closed its investigation of President Gerald Ford's finances after finding no evidence to substantiate an allegation that he mishandled campaign funds as a congressman.

In a brief written statement tracing the course of the investigation, special prosecutor Charles Ruff concluded: "The evidence developed ...

was not corroborative of the allegation on which it was predicated. Nor did evidence disclosed during the inquiry into that allegation give reason to believe that any other violations of law had occurred. Accordingly, the matter has now been closed, and counsel for the president has been so advised."

The announcement, delivered almost exactly three months after the special prosecutor's inquiry began, removes a political cloud that has been hanging publicly over the president's head

since the Wall Street Journal disclosed on Sept. 21 that Ford's campaign finances were under investigation.

The probe, according to Ruff's announcement, centered on allegations by an informant that contributions from "certain named unions" had been transmitted to political committees in Ford's home district "with the understanding that they would be passed on to Ford for his personal use."

At a press conference Thursday night Ford made clear he is relying on the special pro-

secutor's statement to dispel all questions about his personal finances.

Nearly half of the more than two dozen questions asked at Thursday night's press conference, as well as his opening statement, were devoted to the political fund investigation and recent charges by former White House aide John W. Dean III that Ford interceded at White House request to block an early congressional investigation of Watergate.

When questioned about the Dean allegations the president

repeatedly referred to his testimony at the vice presidential nomination hearings in 1973. "The majority of the members of the House and Senate committees came to the conclusion that there was no substance to the allegations," he said. The charges, he added, "are no more pertinent today than then."

In his 1973 testimony Ford acknowledged that he met Republican members of the House banking committee about the inquiry. He denied, however, that he acted at the instigation of the White House.

Korean Bribes Probed

WASHINGTON — The FBI and a U.S. federal grand jury here are investigating allegations that Washington-based South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and Korean agents have given cash and gifts to more than 20 U.S. congressmen to "create a favorable legislative climate" here for the South Korean government of Park Chung Hee.

The investigation, which is based on information collected during the past six years by the state department, national security agency, U.S. customs service, CIA and FBI, is being co-ordinated by the justice department's public integrity section, according to justice department sources.

A government source with close knowledge of the probe said it involves the most sweeping allegations of congressional corruption ever investigated by the federal government, even though the investigation is still in its early stages.

The investigators are probing allegations that at least 22 present and former congressmen — both Democrats and Republicans — received large amounts of cash or expensive gifts of furniture, jewelry, vacations, airline tickets and lavish entertainment from Park and others acting on behalf of the South Korean government.

HOFFA JURY CHECKS FITZSIMMONS

DETROIT (UPI) — The personal and union records of Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons have been subpoenaed by a U.S. grand jury investigating the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, it was reported Thursday.

The records sought by the grand jury cover a period of Fitzsimmons' activities before and after the July 30, 1975, disappearance of Hoffa, a former Teamsters president, according to the Detroit Free Press, which cited an investigator close to the case.

Among items sought by the grand jury subpoenas, the newspaper said, were records of Fitzsimmons' travel during the time before and after Hoffa vanished from a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Nazi Trial Deportation Faces Three

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. justice department announced Wednesday that it had begun deportation proceedings against three alleged Nazi war criminals each of whom has been living in the United States for more than 24 years.

The three men named by Justice Wednesday are Karlis Detlavs, a Latvian who lives in Baltimore; Boleslavs Makovskis, also Latvian, who lives in Mineola, L.I.; and Bronius Kaminskas, a Lithuanian who is a resident of Hartford, Conn.

According to the Justice Department, they are accused of having lied about their Second World War activities and of having falsely sworn that they had not persecuted anyone because of race, religion or national origin.

Ford Cleared of Charges

Millers

PRICES DROP HOURLY

9 P.M.

10 P.M.

10 P.M.

11 P.M.

11 P.M.

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

1 A.M.

1 A.M.

2 A.M.

FALL DEMO SALE

ALL-NITE TONIGHT

COLOUR T.V.

Sony Trinitron 17" Slimline	\$649 ⁰⁰
Sony Trinitron 19"	\$699 ⁰⁰
Sony Trinitron Plus 17"	\$699 ⁰⁰
Toshiba Blackstripe 14" TV	\$399 ⁰⁰
Toshiba Blackstripe 20" TV	\$650 ⁰⁰

PRICES DROP EVERY HOUR AND YOU SAVE MORE

Sony 17" Slimline	\$629 ⁰⁰
Sony Trinitron 19"	\$689 ⁰⁰
Sony Trinitron Plus 17"	\$679 ⁰⁰
Toshiba Blackstripe 14"	\$388 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 19" Blackstripe	\$599 ⁰⁰

THESE ARE EXAMPLES OF HUNDREDS OF IN STORE DEMOS PRICED TO CLEAR.

Sony 17" Slimline	\$619 ⁰⁰
Sony 19" Trinitron	\$679 ⁰⁰
Sony 17" Trinitron Plus	\$669 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 14" Blackstripe	\$377 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 20" Blackstripe	\$588 ⁰⁰

THE LATER THE LESSER

Sony 17" Slimline	\$609 ⁰⁰
Sony 19" Trinitron	\$669 ⁰⁰
Sony 17" Trinitron Plus	\$659 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 14" Blackstripe	\$372 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 20" Blackstripe	\$577 ⁰⁰

PRICES DROP

Sony 17" Slimline	\$549 ⁰⁰
Sony 19" Trinitron	\$649 ⁰⁰
Sony 17" Trinitron Plus	\$649 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 14" Blackstripe	\$369 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 20" Blackstripe	\$549 ⁰⁰

RECEIVERS & AMPLIFIERS

Pioneer SX 1250 180+160 Watts	\$1050 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 950 85+85 Watts	\$700 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 450 15+15 Watts	\$240 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 450 50+50 Watts	\$440 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 7055 40+40 Watts	\$499 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 6046 22+22 Watts	\$399 ⁰⁰

THESE RECEIVERS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED

Pioneer SX 1250 180+160 Watts	\$999 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 950 85+85 Watts	\$680 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 450 15+15 Watts	\$229 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 450 50+50 Watts	\$429 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 7055 40+40 Watts	\$488 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 6046 22+22 Watts	\$388 ⁰⁰

JOIN US FOR COFFEE AND A BIT OF OLD FASHIONED BARGAINING.

Pioneer SX 1250 180+160 Watts	\$950 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 950 85+85 Watts	\$670 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 450 15+15 Watts	\$220 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 450 50+50 Watts	\$410 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 7055 40+40 Watts	\$450 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 6046 22+22 Watts	\$360 ⁰⁰

WE CLEAN UP. YOU CLEAN UP ON SAVINGS.

Pioneer SX 1250 180+160 Watts	\$919 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 950 85+85 Watts	\$629 ⁰⁰
Pioneer SX 450 15+15 Watts	\$209 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 450 50+50 Watts	\$405 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 7055 40+40 Watts	\$425 ⁰⁰
Sony STR 6046 22+22 Watts	\$330 ⁰⁰

WE'VE CLEANED OUT A LOT OF CORNERS AND HAVE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS PRICED TO CLEAR.

Sony PS 3300	\$220 ⁰⁰
PS 3300	\$235 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 305	\$109 ⁰⁰
Pioneer PL 115	\$139 ⁰⁰
Pioneer PL 112	\$110 ⁰⁰
Thorens TD 160	\$225 ⁰⁰
Thorens TD 145	\$259 ⁰⁰

SEE OUR MICROWAVE DISPLAY.

Sony PS 3300	\$209 ⁰⁰
Toshiba SR 305	\$105 ⁰⁰
Pioneer PL 115	\$135 ⁰⁰
Pioneer PL 112	\$105 ⁰⁰
Thorens TD 160	\$215 ⁰⁰
Thorens TD 145	\$249 ⁰⁰

SPEAKERS

Infinity 1001	\$190 ⁰⁰
Infinity POS II	\$145 ⁰⁰
KLH CB 10	\$165 ⁰⁰
KLH CL 4	\$250 ⁰⁰
AR 16	\$140 ⁰⁰
AR 14	\$199 ⁰⁰
Unitron 77	\$120 ⁰⁰

ALSO OUR ONE-YEAR TRADE-UP SPEAKER PLAN

Infinity 1001	\$180 ⁰⁰
Infinity POS II	\$140 ⁰⁰
KLH CB 10	\$155 ⁰⁰
KLH CL 4	\$240 ⁰⁰
AR 16	\$139 ⁰⁰
AR 14	\$185 ⁰⁰
Unitron 77	\$110 ⁰⁰

THIS IS A GENUINE DEMO SALE. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Infinity 1001	\$170 ⁰⁰
Infinity POS II	\$135 ⁰⁰
KLH CB 10	\$140 ⁰⁰
KLH CL 4	\$239 ⁰⁰
AR 16	\$135 ⁰⁰
AR 14	\$180 ⁰⁰
Unitron 77	\$99 ⁰⁰

STEREO EQUIPMENT STANDS ALL 1/2 PRICE.

Infinity 1001	\$160 ⁰⁰
Infinity POS II	\$130 ⁰⁰
KLH CB 10	\$130 ⁰⁰
KLH CL 4	\$238 ⁰⁰
AR 16	\$129 ⁰⁰
AR 14	\$179 ⁰⁰
Unitron 77	\$89 ⁰⁰

ALL NIGHT

Infinity 1001	\$150 ⁰⁰
Infinity POS II	\$120 ⁰⁰
KLH CB 10	\$125 ⁰⁰
KLH CL 4	\$237 ⁰⁰
AR 16	\$119 ⁰⁰
AR 14	\$178 ⁰⁰
Unitron 77	\$79 ⁰⁰

ACCESSORIES

Cassette Head Cleaner	.29
Koss PRO4AA	\$49 ⁰⁰
Discwasher	\$15 ⁰⁰
Watts Preamp	\$2 ⁹⁹
Headphone Extension	\$3 ⁹⁹
Unitron Headphone	\$19 ⁹⁸

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS ON SALE ALL NIGHT

8-Track Head Cleaner	.29
C-42 Cassettes	3/.99
Sony C-50 Cassettes	\$1.19
Unitron Record Cleaning Kit	\$8 ⁹⁸
Watts Dust Bug	\$4 ⁹⁹

YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT A NEW STYLUS WILL DO FOR YOU.

ALL PACE AND SANYO CB 25% OFF MAN. PUBLISHED LIST.

OUR STAFF IS STAYING UP ALL NIGHT TO HELP YOU.

8-Track Head Cleaner	.29
C-42 Cassettes	3/.99
Sony C-50 Cassettes	\$1.19
Unitron Record Cleaning Kit	\$8 ⁹⁸
Watts Dust Bug	\$4 ⁹⁹

ALL NIGHT

LLOYD'S CALCULATOR \$9⁹⁹

With Memory

SATURDAY ALL DAY

MAKE US AN OFFER!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Managers MUST SELL All Demo Units

This is a genuine demo sale. All floor samples and demonstrators must be cleared—some units have no cartons.

MIDNIGHT RECORD SALE
EVERY SINGLE ALBUM

including classics, imports, 8 tracks, Cassette

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Millers

726 YATES ST.
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"The All-Night Stereo People"

AMPLE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

- Convenient Terms
- Layaways
- Trades

\$2M Fire Cripples Toronto Subway

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) organized a makeshift, shuttle service on the east-west subway line today following a fire early this morning which caused an estimated \$2 million damage.

The TTC had subway trains running on one track which was not damaged in the blaze that destroyed at least four cars of the last east-bound train of the day.

It was also using buses to move passengers around the area hit by the fire. Christie station, where the burning train stopped, was closed.

Nine persons suffering from smoke inhalation, including two TTC employees, were taken to hospital after being brought out of the system by firefighters.

At the height of the blaze 100 firefighters were on the scene.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Peace Prize

OSLO (AP) — The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament has decided not to award the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize. It was announced today. The record \$160,000 prize money will be reserved for 1977, the committee said.

Sale to Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. state department said today it will give Congress a full opportunity to review and possibly block the sale of lethal "concession bombs" and an infrared weapons control system to Israel.

Belt Bill Founders

LONDON (AP) — A measure to compel British motorists to use seat belts foundered in the House of Commons early today after being shuttled around for three years.

V-P Debate Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The third nationally televised debate of the 1976 U.S. campaign, and the first in history between vice-presidential candidates will be held tonight.

Kim Arrested?

TOKYO (AP) — Rumors are rife in Tokyo that North Korean President Kim Il Sung was arrested early this week by his own son Kim Jong. Some reports quoted diplomatic or North Korean sources here while others were based on rumors quoting "reliable" sources in Hong Kong.

Woman Director

TORONTO (CP) — Marie Wilson, president of A. E. Wilson Co. Ltd. of Toronto, has been elected as the first woman director of the Bank of Nova Scotia. It was announced Thursday.

\$850,000 Diamond

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 3.10 carat emerald cut diamond was sold at auction for \$850,000, the third highest price ever paid for any single jewel, according to a spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries.

Tonight: Clear

Saturday: Sunny

ONLY 40% OF UNIONIZED WORKERS

One Million Stayed Out



Crowd of 1,300 at Legislative Buildings Thursday

Times News Services

Less than half of Canada's unionized workers — about 40 per cent, representing about 12 per cent of the country's employed work force — stayed off the job Thursday to protest federal anti-inflation controls.

The Canadian Labor Congress which organized the day of protest said that "more than one million" workers took part and claimed the day as a victory for opponents of wage and price controls.

"The fight is far from over, however," Morris told a Toronto rally.

John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Government Employees Union said the day would give the CLC the authority to act as spokesman for rank and file union members across the country.

According to the latest Statistics Canada figures, there is an employed work force of about 8.5 million in Canada of whom 2.5 million are members of trade unions.

Heaviest disruptions of industry and service took place in B.C., Ontario and Quebec. In other parts of the country, disruptions were minor.

The CLC estimated that 18,500 walked out in British Columbia, where the labor relations board had said the work stoppages were legal.

In other provinces, the CLC estimated the number of workers out as: Newfoundland 18,500; Nova Scotia 30,400; New Brunswick 27,300; Prince Edward Island 1,900; Quebec 230,000; Ontario 450,105; Manitoba 30,800; Saskatchewan 27,729; Alberta 48,360.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons that the federal government cannot condone the breaking of collective agreements and "on the contrary we condemn it."

Trudeau reserved the right to take action against federal public servants engaging in the walkouts but said the federal government was unable to make judgments about legality in cases under provincial jurisdiction.

A protest march by striking aluminum-industry workers and their families turned into a brawling battle with police in Arvida, Que., and tear-gas and batons were used to clear downtown streets of demonstrators.

Four Quebec Provincial Police officers were injured, one seriously enough to be detained in hospital. An unknown number of demonstrators were also believed to have been injured, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Assistant police director Gaston Tremblay said the trouble started when a peaceful march by some 3,000 persons made a detour from its planned route and confronted

See DAY Page 6

WEATHERMEN SETTLE

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between the federal treasury board and weather forecasters during the first strike by Canadian weathermen, a spokesman for the forecasters said today.

The spokesman said the agreement was reached during a meeting with the board today and forecasters in Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, and Edmonton, who were engaged in a 24-hour strike, have been instructed by their union to return to work.

No details will be released until forecasters vote on the agreement.

Inflation, Deficit Up in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's annual inflation rate edged upward today, for the second month in a row, to 14.3 per cent.

A month ago, inflation, as measured over the previous 12 months, stood at 13.8 per cent.

The retail price index for September, published today, showed an increase of 1.3 per cent on all items, compared with a 1.4-per-cent rise in August.

Most of September's increase was caused by rising food prices due to the summer drought in southern England and Wales. In the last year food prices have jumped by nearly 20 per cent.

September's price rises have pushed the inflation index back to its highest level since November 1975.

The government also reported Thursday Britain's international trade deficit rose to \$365 million (\$802 million) last month.

The gap between imports and exports about 20 per cent higher than the £293 million (\$483 million) deficit recorded for August.

FERRIES PULL PINBALLS OUT

The garish pinball machines have been banished from B.C. ferries.

B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher said today many travellers had complained that the machines were disturbing their peace and quiet.

"The public didn't like them, and we didn't like them," he said.

He said the machines had been installed on a trial basis only and will be taken out, but smaller electronic games will stay.

AIB Rollback Order Stuns Area Teachers

PILOT CRASH-LANDS TWICE ON GLACIER

PEMBERTON (CP) — Pilot Murray Fowler of Edmonton was rescued Thursday after surviving two crashes in the same plane on a wind-swept glacier about 20 miles west of here.

Fowler, 24, disappeared Tuesday night while flying a single-engine Cessna 182 from Edmonton to Pemberton. A spokesman for the provincial Search and Rescue co-ordination centre said Fowler crash-landed his plane on the glacier Tuesday after experiencing engine problems, damaging the propeller.

Unable to reach anyone by radio and his electronic locator transmitter out of order because of a low battery, Fowler straightened the propeller during the night and took off from the glacier on Wednesday.

However, he covered only three miles before engine trouble forced him again to crash-land on the same glacier.

This time, the spokesman said, the plane slid into crevasse after the pilot walked away.

Fowler was flown here in a Canadian Forces helicopter which picked him off the glacier. He was reported to have a sore shoulder.

Pemberton is 75 miles north of Vancouver.

Prairie Winds Batter Cities

REGINA (CP) — A 36-year-old Regina man, injured during a windstorm Thursday when bricks were blown off a building, died this morning in hospital.

Robert Hoffert was an employee of Midwest Paper, the building from which the bricks tore loose. He was in a car when the bricks fell to the ground.

It was the only fatality reported due to a storm which hit Saskatchewan with wind gusts reaching as high as 128 kilometres an hour.

Ron Fessant, Saskatchewan Power Corporation spokesman, said 15 or 20 power poles came down in the wind in Regina, but there were no service disruptions.

At least three other persons were injured.

Two persons were taken to hospital when a window in a supermarket was blown in. Their conditions were not known.

A woman suffered a broken leg when she was blown off her house porch.

Heavy damage was reported in the Edmonton area and in Calgary where 15 power lines were downed.

Channel Gale Sinks 2 Ships

DOVER (AP) — An East German tanker and a small West German coastal freighter sank today in storms in the English Channel and North Sea and 23 crew members are missing, coastal authorities reported.

The 7,644-ton East German ship Bohlen was carrying 10,000 tons of oil, and patches of oil were reported beginning to wash up on Sein Island,

five miles off France's Brittany coast.

The Bohlen sank shortly after midnight Thursday night off Brittany, the British coast guard said. The French navy said 15 of 26 crew members were found alive in lifeboats or clinging to debris.

A Belgian coastal radio station said the 999-ton West German freighter Antje Oltmann sank at about 6 a.m. after reporting she was taking on

water and barely able to steer in the gales.

One of the nine crew members was rescued by a passing ferry, the radio station said. The fate of the other eight remained uncertain, although there were reports that eight sailors had been seen on a lifeboat. But the British coast guard said an empty lifeboat was found in the area.

Two Welsh fishermen were

drowned when their boat foundered off the island of Anglesey in the Irish Sea, and the Cypriot cargo ship Freeland sank off the Brittany coast, but all her crew members were rescued, coastal authorities said.

The sail training ship Sir Winston Churchill had been reported missing in the English Channel on Thursday but later radioed it is riding out the storm.

22.5 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — The population totalled 22,598,000 June 1 on the basis of preliminary counts of census figures, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Saskatchewan was the only province to show a decline. British Columbia's total was shown as 2,406,250, compared with 2,184,621 in 1971.

Peaceful Protest

A peaceful, good-natured crowd of about 1,300 gathered in front of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria Thursday to sing songs and hear speeches attacking the federal wage and price controls.

The demonstrators, representing a cross-section of local unions, met earlier at Centennial Square and then paraded down Douglas St. cutting off traffic going south.

The participants were in a carefree mood en route, and appeared to be even light-hearted as they boomed and jeered B.C. Hydro bus drivers who had voted to work during labor's day of protest.

The one-day work stoppage Thursday cost the Victoria area more than \$2 million in production and \$250,000 in lost wages.

Some of the losses were an illusion while others really hurt.

Biggest blow to the community was the payroll loss of a quarter of a million dollars, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said.

"It has been estimated that one dollar turns over seven times in this community, creating additional jobs down the line," he said.

Main industry to suffer was forest products, where more than \$1 million in production and wages was lost when about 1,700 workers stayed home on Thursday. Across Vancouver Island the total loss in the forest products industry was \$6.8 million.

The construction industry lost more than \$100,000 in direct production plus untold additional costs because of the delay.

Production was reduced at the shipyard, dockyard and iron and steel works as well.

The tourist industry was hurt by the shutdown of ferry transportation between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland.

However, the effects on the tourist industry were not as severe as had been expected, according to a survey by Canada Manpower.

Information director Dan Bowes said that while tourists could not get to the Island by B.C. Ferry on Thursday, a number of tourists stayed here an extra day.

In the bright sunshine of mid-day, cooled by a stiff breeze, the crowd at the legislature was addressed by a number of labor leaders.

Feature speaker John

Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said Oct. 14, 1976, was history in the making.

It would go down as a day when "working people in every city, every town and every village of this country joined together in the greatest demonstration of all times."

"This will go down as a day when Canadian workers said 'no.'"

Fryer said the labor movement was committed at the end of wage controls to sit down with the government and work out a better system.

See IMPACT Page 2

Controls May Stay: Trudeau

Times News Services
Anti-inflation controls may not be lifted at the end of 1978 and must remain in force until inflation is beaten, Prime Minister Trudeau said on the eve of the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest.

Controls are "not only a continuing plan but could damn well be a reality again if we take controls off and inflation shoots up again," he said in an interview during a CBC program on the federal anti-inflation board's first year.

The controls have been effective in changing behavior and have had a "shock effect" on people, he added. Commenting on the country-wide protest, he said: "I accept people's right to protest government measures in a democratic society."

Conservative leader Joe Clark, also interviewed on the program, said a Progressive Conservative government would begin to wind down controls.

He said controls had a limited immediate psychological

See CONTROLS Page 2

Ready to Strike Anytime, Montreal Posties Say

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel-Perreault, president of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), warned Thursday night that his local is prepared to strike at any time over the issue of automation.

"As far as we are concerned the issue is over," Perreault said after receiving a telegram from the national union leadership that a strike notice would not be issued today.

The postal workers agreed last week to halt further strike action until the Federal Court heard a request from the government for an injunction against what Ottawa terms illegal walkouts by post office employees protesting automated mail-handling equipment.

CUPW in turn asked the Federal Court Thursday for an injunction to halt further technological changes in post offices until the disputes are over.

The union says the post office has not complied with provisions of the collective agreement calling for consultation before automatic machinery is installed. Post office officials deny the charge.

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WORDPLAY

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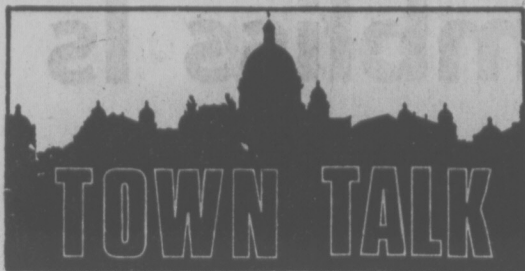
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

BOMBED AGAIN

KELOWNA (CP) — The mysterious bomber struck the Kelowna area for the third time in four nights Thursday, shaking a semi-rural area about five miles south of here.

No injuries or damage were reported as police looked for the exact area of the explosion.

The worst blast came Monday night in the Rutland area of the city where houses were shaken and walls cracked. The second explosion was on Knox Mountain Wednesday night and the owner of an all-terrain vehicle said it damaged the door of his vehicle.



A former Liberal's former carpet found a new resting place in the Legislative Buildings this week.

The provincial department of public works is now in the process of renovating the offices of Attorney-General Garde Gaudin, a former Liberal who defected to the Tories last year.

The carpet was apparently not up to scratch for a minister's office but was too good to be thrown out so the workmen just moved it down the hall.

It is now installed in the office of Liberal leader Gordon Gibson.

Despite the irony, the Liberal staff isn't complaining. Their old carpet was a ragged combination of colors and styles and they'll take anything they can get. They might even take Garde back.

★ ★ ★

When there are feminists around, civic politicians had better watch those ready quips, lest gallantry be misconstrued as patronizing male chauvinism.

That seemed to be the lesson learned the hard way by Mayor Mike Young, at this week's big public hearing on the city's official community plan.

The mayor's unfortunate slip came when Anne Fletcher, 7-24 Linden Avenue, was making a sarcastic comment about the handicaps faced by private individuals in fighting City Hall. "It would be nice if I had the funds to lobby and take you (council members) out to lunch and drinks," she said.

Replied Young: "You are young enough and attractive enough that members of council might welcome the opportunity to take you out..."

The comment drew booing and hissing from several younger women in the audience. Young blushed slightly and seemed to be wishing he had kept quiet.

★ ★ ★



GRIFFITH
... nods, no calls

TV stars come and TV stars go but Captain and Tennie what happened?

Reservations were made for them, presumably by them, to stay at The Empress last weekend. But almost as quickly as the reservations were made and the word leaked out... they were cancelled.

No one will ever know the reason. Neither will the hotel switchboard staff know just how many calls they received from persons wanting to know if the stars were in town.

There wasn't the same interest in Andy Griffith's visit last week. Dorothy said he got lots of nods of recognition... but no telephone calls.

★ ★ ★

When a sailor's on liberty, he wants liberty. Gary Tufford, 20, of Victoria, a member of the crew of HMCS Restigouche, was on shore leave in San Diego earlier this week and wandered, according to wire service reports, into the Little America Westgate Hotel.

It was around 2 a.m. and somehow, Tufford managed to lock himself in a stairwell on the 17th floor.

Tufford, his precious hours of shore leave dwindling, decided to attract attention to his plight by opening the water valve on a fire standpipe.

Result: A small flood three inches deep over the 17th floor and a miniature Niagara down on the 16th floor. Tufford did attract attention — in the shape of San Diego police, who freed him then arrested him — for vandalism.

★ ★ ★

A Japanese and American admiral, who once fought on opposite sides and later became good friends, have a luncheon date in Victoria on Saturday.

They are Admiral H. Samejima, chairman of the Joint Staff Council, Japanese Defence Agency, and retired U.S. Admiral Jim Russell, who lives in Seattle.

Both are former naval pilots. They became friends in the 1950s when Samejima became the first Japanese naval attaché in Washington, D.C., after the formation of the Japanese Defence Force.

Samejima will be guest of honor at a dinner in Admiral's House at CFB Esquimalt that evening.

★ ★ ★

Vintage movie buff Bill John has an encouraging word about postal service after receiving a copy by mail of George Formby's first motion picture.

He mailed off his money order to London, Eng., exactly one week ago Thursday, and on Thursday morning he got a card from the customs office telling him to go down and pick up his parcel.

Total elapsed time for the airmail transaction across a continent and North Atlantic, just eight days.

★ ★ ★

A Pekingese and Dachshund with their mistress from the Fraser Valley were the first to board the ferry that sailed from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo at 6:30 a.m. today.

Victims of labor's day of protest, the trio spent the night in a trailer, camped outside the ferry terminal ticket office. Ferry officials said the trailer arrived early Thursday morning and was given permission to stay.

The canines were to do their thing at a Nanaimo dog show today.

★ ★ ★

When Mattie Anderson flew out of Granite Falls, Minnesota, with her 60-year-old daughter, it was her first plane ride.

The 65-year-old grandma was off to Seattle to visit her son who is employed by Boeing. If planes weren't bad enough, the son and daughter then talked her into trying the Boeing jetfoil.

Well, it turned out Mattie was the 10,000th person to board the Flying Princess, and when they all docked in Victoria Mattie received a special welcome.

She was met by Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy, and received a commemorative plaque from the jetfoil captain and James Byrn, president of Georgia Gulf Cruises which is operating the Flying Princess on a 46-day trial operation between Victoria and Seattle.

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Mid-band TV viewing, comes to Victoria about Dec. 1 and will give an optional five additional channels to most cable subscribers.

To take advantage of the wider range of TV cable reception, a viewer needs a mid-band converter attachment for his receiver, which will cost him anywhere from \$30 to \$130, depending on the make and age of his set.

It seems like a lot of money for five new options

that include no network programs, the converters at least prepare subscribers for the future when 36 channels may ultimately be received by cable customers.

And there is the convenience of all-channel remote control that goes along with each mid-band tuner attachment, either by being wired to the TV set or by an all-electronic wireless system similar to the ultrasonic device obtainable for some existing sets to control channel selection, color adjustment and sound.

Though there is little incentive at present to acquire a mid-channel converter — only one extra channel can be received, channel 13 Tacoma broadcasting as KCPQ — one firm claims sales have been good.

Elderly people like the converter, partly because it works by remote control and many older people spend a lot of time watching TV. In December, people with converters will be able to get 17-channel reception.

Besides the 12 channels carrying network and local

broadcasting programs, there will be channels D, E, F, G and H on which Victoria Cablevision will offer comprehensive weather reports, teletype (no sound) news, provincial affairs, educational programs and KCPQ.

Ultimately the channel converter will enable viewers to receive ultra high frequency programming via cable to take advantage of all 36 positions on the attachment.

There's a bit of irony in the fact that all TV sets manufactured in the past six or eight

years have been required by legislation to incorporate a UHF tuner, which has added to the cost of production and retail without being of any use since there are no UHF broadcasters yet.

Converters make use of the UHF portion of a TV set, including older sets which may not have a separate UHF tuner but which do have a "U" position on the regular tuning dial.

The cost of installation for these latter sets may be about \$10 higher than for a recent

model, according to one technician.

Only one firm so far has advertised mid-band converters in Greater Victoria. Converters Unlimited, 661 East Burnside, offers the Japanese-made Jerrold converter at \$104.95 or \$119.95 installed.

This is a push button type with fine tuning knob.

The Hamelin, another universal-type converter, is not yet on the local market, but it is expected soon. This is a slide-type tuning attachment that necessitates going through each position separately in order to change to another channel. It also has fine tuning.

Retail price of the Hamelin will be \$98.50, plus \$10 for installation by a qualified technician, without which the service warranty will not apply.

At least one other Victoria firm will be handling a converter custom made by a major TV manufacturer for its own models, expected to cost about \$29 starting early next year.

This will operate in conjunction with the electronic-type tuner which operates without mechanical switching. Technician Irvin Shea, of Colortron TV, expects that as more brand name manufacturers come on the market with converters for their particular sets, the prices will drop.

He agreed that at present people who buy converters are getting little in return for quite some time. But a spokesman for Converters Unlimited was understood, and expected his attachment would be "a big Christmas item."



WHEN A GIRL VOLUNTEERS to sell kisses at 50 cents a smooch, even in a good cause, she must wonder who's going to show up. Will the Phantom of the Opera or the Creature from the Black Lagoon



be in the line-up? Does human rights legislation prevent her from rejecting a customer? Lori Nicholson, helping the Bethel Belles, International Order of Job's Daughters, raise the funds in the Hillside



—John McKay photos

Mall Thursday night, didn't appear to suffer. One customer was a former teacher, Rick Cleghorn, and another was Jim Tanner. And that mature customer on the right was dear old dad, Bill Nicholson.

'If They Hadn't Pushed'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

He stood on a scaffolding at a new building site in James Bay, a hammer hanging out of one pocket, a small square of another, the accoutrements of his trade, a carpenter.

"Why am I working today?" he said. "Well, I'll tell you. I'm protesting the expectation my union had for me to join in the demonstration. They even wanted me to carry a banner. If they hadn't pushed me I might have shown up. But they told me to be there. I told them I'd be working... of course I didn't say where."

Across the town in Vic West, a postman walked down a quiet street delivering mail. "I decided to work," he said, "because I disagree with the CLC (Canadian Labor Congress) calling this strike. If they get a mandate on this one they'll have the power to call other ones in the future. Historically, general strikes have never been successful. 'Beides,' he added almost as an afterthought, "today's payday and I need the money to meet my bank payments tomorrow." Outside a heavy equipment shop on the banks of the Inner Harbor two men with lunch buckets approached their cars in the company's parking lot. It was just after 5 a.m. ... too early for quitting time.

"We came to work at 7:30 just like always," the boiler-maker said. "But then the (union) executive got wind of it and came down and told us to pack up. They threatened us with disciplinary action if we kept on working. What can you do? The majority in the union voted to stay off work. The majority rules."

"We figure we've got a mind of our own," his mate interjected. "We all agreed in this plant to work. But now we get this thrown in our faces. I can't see what point can be made by simply making it more difficult for ourselves. We need the work. It's tough enough these days."

"Let me tell you," the first man said. "This is going to create bitter feelings in the union."

Everybody Looking After No. 1

Premier Bill Bennett's example of giving a day's pay to charity in lieu of taking a day off work protesting the anti-inflation program hasn't created what you would call a stampede of followers.

In a survey of more than a dozen Victorians Thursday, no one knew or even heard of anyone following Bennett's advice.

"I guess everyone is too concerned with their own favorite charity... themselves," a provincial government office clerk said. "A United Way spokesman said a 'few' donations have been received from persons giving up a day's pay.

How many?

"Only two."

One was for \$20.97; the other for \$56.25. Names of the donors were not made public.

Socred Backs Park

Triangle Mountain, the former Second World War bunker site in Colwood with a superb panoramic view is an ideal spot for a park, says Esquimalt Socred MLA Lyle Kahl.

Under pressure of a 2,200-signature petition, Kahl is looking for a method to purchase the top 12 acres, including a small lake, from its U.S. owner.

He'd like to see a joint regional, provincial and federal government purchase. The area could be incorporated into Fort Rodd Hill national park although it is several miles away, Kahl said.

Residents feel the top of the mountain is too beautiful to be owned privately. For years it has been used by the public, but recently it became apparent the owner planned to build a house.

Residents have also pointed out the future need for green-space. Triangle Mountain already has a subdivision on one side, and a large housing development will butt up against the south slope.

Ask The Times

Q. I am curious to know what method is used to arrive at the number of viewers of any particular TV show or game. It was said there were 80,000 watching the recent Canada Cup, R.C.

A. Audience estimates of Canadian shows are produced by two independent companies, the well-known Nelson firm and the Board of Broadcast Management, a non-partisan agency supported by the television and advertising industry, a local television executive advises. Both use the same technique, surveying the viewing of a sample of the population, by age and sex, and then estimating total audience by appropriate multiplication.

By the way, the estimated audience for the Canada Cup was between 8 million and 10 million, a record in Canada.

'Fresh Air' Move Set On Elections

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Annual elections out, biennial elections are in, Victoria city council decreed Thursday.

Ending weeks of first - they wouldn't - then - they - would indecision, council members supported the new policy by a five-to-three majority, with only Ald. Bob Ellis, Ald. John Hayes and Ald. Bob Wright opposed.

The decision means that the four aldermen to be elected in the Nov. 20 civic election will serve for one year only, and then in 1977 voters will be asked to return a full slate of nine council members — mayor plus eight aldermen — for a two-year term.

The strongest promoter of the biennial system, Mayor Mike Young, claims it will arouse new interest in the electorate and blow a breath of fresh air through the doldrums of election apathy.

But the opposition argument has been that the two-year pattern will also introduce party politics to Victoria, and that fear was reiterated by Wright Thursday.

He cited the example of a Port Alberni alderman who recommended at the recent International Woodworkers of America convention that union candidates be entered for municipal councils.

Such vested interest groups are not interested in using elections to curb tax increases, improve zoning policies and so on, because they are merely seeking "a battleground between labor and management," Wright claimed.

"We already have party politics at the federal and provincial levels. At the municipal level we should vote as our conscience dictates rather than along the lines that the boys in the back room decide."

Ald. Ron McKenzie argued, however, that the partisan element is likely to enter civic affairs whether elections are held annually or every two years.

He expressed the hope that the new system will save the city some money, and also pointed out that the standardization of terms will allow an alderman to seek the mayor's seat, without resigning halfway through his two-year term.

(An incumbent whose term now overlaps the mayor's has no choice but to vacate his aldermanic seat, McKenzie said the person is therefore forced to run "under the cloud of resignation.")

34 Charges Against Juveniles

Three 16-year-old juvenile boys will appear in family court next week charged with 34 counts of theft from vehicles in the Colwood-Metchosin area.

RCMP said the thefts date back to February and involve several thousand dollars worth of property.

Police said officers seized \$1,600 worth of stolen property

including tapes, tape decks, citizen band radios, tools, bicycles, tires, a camera, fire extinguisher, radio, loud speaker, television set, radio and miscellaneous items.

Mid-Band TV to Offer Five More Channels by Dec. 1

Ottawa Cash for Ferries Urged

MAN KILLED ON DRILL SHIP

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Dome Petroleum subsidiary Canadian Marine Drilling (Canada) has sent two top executives to investigate the Beaufort Sea drill-ship accident late Tuesday which killed one man and injured another.

The explosion was reported to have occurred in the mud-mixing section of the Explora 1 drill-ship.

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of six directors appointed to the new B.C. Ferries Corporation said Thursday he will push for a federal subsidy of the province's ferry service.

Graeme Roberts, a Nanaimo businessman and outspoken opponent of steep fare increases on B.C. ferries, said federal aid would be one way of reducing rates.

He said he is still critical of the manner in which the government boosted the fares and claimed any increases should have been staged over several years.

"Even if there was no other way out but to raise the fares,

they shouldn't have been raised as abruptly as they were," Roberts said.

He said he hoped the government will listen to the corporation when it makes recommendations on fares or improving the ferry service.

However, Premier Bill Bennett indicated Wednesday that control of the fares will effectively remain in the hands of the government.

Bennett said the new corporation, beginning Jan. 1, will have the power to set fares but will have to negotiate annually on the amount of its yearly subsidy.

He conceded that any lat-

tude the corporation has on fares will be "controlled somewhat" by the subsidy.

But he said that if the new board can improve efficiency of the ferry service these savings could be passed on.

Named directors besides Roberts were: Al Michaud of Vancouver, president of West Coast Airlines Ltd.; John Ferguson of West Vancouver, vice-president of finance for Gulf of Georgia Towing; Bill Duncan of Burnaby, operations manager of B.C. Hydro; Allan Clark of Saanich, a consultant in the hotel and resort management field; and Transport Minister Jack Davis.

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AIB Decision Stuns, Angers Area Teachers

Continued from Page 1

ary action that will end when tempers cool.
The AIB based its rollbacks on wage settlements over the past three years. In previous contracts, Sooke and Saanich teachers received greater pay increases than Victoria teachers, and are now paying for it with larger rollbacks.

The total, which will probably be split between the school boards and the provincial government, amounts to about \$300,000 to \$350,000 in Victoria, \$200,000 in Sooke and \$30,000 in Saanich. Victoria has about 1,400 teachers, Sooke 411 and Saanich 336.

Kitley bitterly resents the rollbacks: "Had we been a group of militant pulp and paper workers, I think we would have ended up with 14 or 15 per cent, but because we are a peaceful, law-abiding group, we get kicked in the face."

Sooke teachers' association president John Epp said a general meeting will be called next week to discuss a possible appeal of the decision.

It's frustrating for teachers, Kitley said, because they were forced into compulsory arbitration by provincial legislation by a Soerod government 20 years ago, and now another Soerod government turns around and abrogates its own legislation by agreeing to abide by the federal government's AIB guidelines.

But Ross sees two benefits to the AIB decision — it should tend to equalize the widely disparate contracts between teachers and school boards across the province, and it is satisfying to him that the federal government decided to stick by its regulations.

Ross said he is disappointed, however, that the arbitration board last year did not take into account the AIB guidelines (basically an eight per cent uplift) when making the 11.15 per cent award, and thus save all the problems now.

But he expects an arbitration award for this year's contract will be closer to the AIB second year guideline of a six per cent increase.

Kitley, however, doesn't feel the same way.

"I don't blame the arbitration board. I think they did a good job steering a course between the two extremes," he said.

He said the 11.15 per cent award is a balance between the economic situation and the AIB guidelines.

"Personally — and I stress this is a personal view — I think we (the teachers) should go through the normal bargaining process as laid

down by provincial law, and go for a salary increase reflecting the economic situation."

The mechanics of how the money will be paid back to the school districts have yet to be worked out. In District

61, meetings are planned between Kitley and David Coton, District 61's personnel officer.

About 100 teachers left the district's employ at the end of June, and an effort will be made to retrieve over-

payments from them also.

Ross said under AIB regulations the district is obligated to identify such teachers, and to submit a request — probably in the form of a registered letter — for a refund.

If teachers no longer work-

ing for the district refuse to make repayment, there is no vehicle under AIB regulations for the board to collect, but Ross said the board would make a decision what action to take if faced with that problem.

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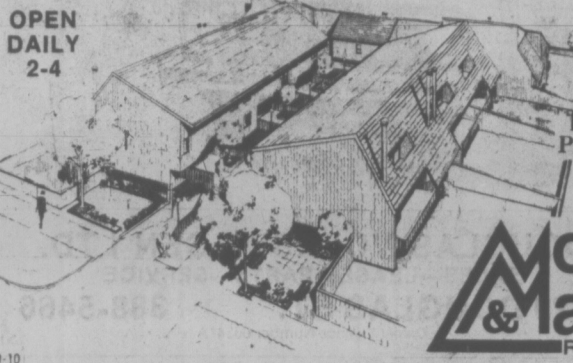
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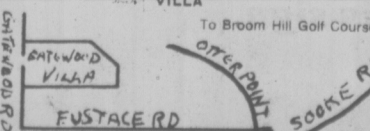
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RETURNING SOLDIERS SEARCHED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian soldiers returning from peacekeeping duties in Cyprus had their reunion with families delayed more than three hours by a lengthy customs search at Winnipeg airport.

The 155 members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry had been pre-clearred by Canadian customs officials in Cyprus but when they arrived in Winnipeg this week they were met by a large contingent of RCMP and customs officers.

Some soldiers were ordered to strip for body searches during the customs search that an armed forces spokesman said left the men "bloody angry."

Tom Schoen, spokesman for the customs department, said the procedure was intended to monitor the efficiency of the pre-clearing customs system.

"That particular flight was selected for monitoring," he said. "I know it is a pretty sensitive matter, these men haven't seen their families for six months and they were understandably put out about the lengthy search. However, we have a job to do and we have to make sure it's being done properly."

He said officers were looking for drugs and undeclared merchandise but would not say if any was found.

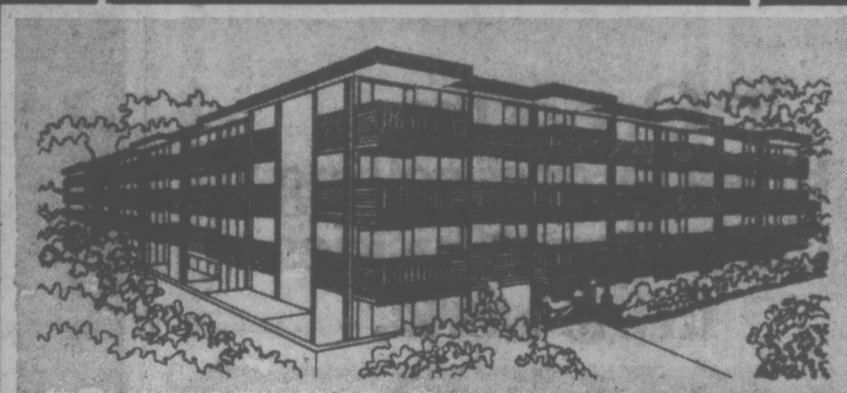
Blacks Back Me — Smith

LONDON (Reuter) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith says most black nationalists want the defence and police cabinet portfolios to remain in white hands in an interim Rhodesian government, but a few extremists do not.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview taped in Salisbury and televised here Thursday night, Smith said he would do his best to make a success of the forthcoming British-organized Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future and that his own position in a transitional government would be determined there.

Smith has announced he would head a five-man team to meet leading black nationalists at the talks due to start Oct. 23.

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Why Aren't They Before The Judge In Jail: Judge

Two men who were named among six reported to have escaped last Friday from Oakalla jail in Burnaby appeared Wednesday in Victoria provincial court to hear the reading of one joint charge and two separate charges.

Dennis Matthew Wilson, 23, who was a key figure in a hostage incident last Feb. 19, at Wilkeson jail in Saanich and Thomas Russell Totten, 28, pleaded guilty to the separate charges and were sentenced by Judge William Ostler to short jail terms.

Wilson and Totten were charged jointly with possession Tuesday in Saanich of potential house-breaking instruments and of a known stolen car. Both asked time to consult a lawyer and Ostler remanded the charge to next Wednesday.

Wilson then was charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday in Saanich and pleaded guilty. Federal drugs

prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay said a small amount was found when police checked Wilson as he sat in a car parked outside the Red Lion, 3366 Douglas.

He said he had been informed Wilson had a record dating back to 1968 and was "serving a sentence at Burnaby."

"If he is serving a sentence at Burnaby, how is he sitting in a car at the Red Lion with marijuana?" asked Ostler.

Macaulay said he had no information on how Wilson got from Burnaby to Victoria, and the judge replied: "Don't you find the question intriguing?"

The federal prosecutor said he did not feel it was right to try to "suppose" an answer, and Ostler replied: "Didn't you anticipate the question?"

Wilson was sentenced by Ostler to five days in jail and Totten then was charged with having a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent while in care or control of a car about 4 a.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion.

He pleaded guilty and regular prosecutor Robert Mulligan said Totten told police he had drunk beer at the Red Lion "and took drugs at the same time." Without being asked, he said his information was that Totten had left Oakalla. Ostler sentenced Totten to seven days in jail.

Meanwhile, two other men reported last Friday to have left the Jordan River detention camp heard two joint charges — one of escaping and being unlawfully at large from the camp and the other of a break-in with intent at Lansdowne school.

The other two men, Murray Frederick Hildebrandt, 22, and Sidney Blair Rhodes, 19, both of the Victoria area, asked for time to see lawyers about their joint charges and were also remanded to next Wednesday.

Lawyer Switch Allowed

A Sooke man due to be sentenced Wednesday in county court for armed robbery fired his lawyer and got an adjournment until Nov. 8.

Albert Hillel Wien, who gave his address as the Alsatian Motel, Sooke, told Judge E. J. C. Stewart he was under the influence of pills prescribed following a broken knee.

"I must want another attorney because we have had a sort of a, I don't know how to say it," Wien told Judge Stewart, in dismissing his lawyer, Dean Wilson.

Wien pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to armed robbery in Vancouver May 22, 1974.

Judge Stewart said he would release Wien on the same daily reporting provision until Nov. 8, the first available date because the judge will be out of town for four weeks. Wien had asked for a one-week adjournment.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett said Wien had reported daily to the RCMP as required since Oct. 8.

Olympic Architect Settles

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic installations board has reached an agreement with French architect Roger Taillibert over fees for his design of Montreal's Olympic facilities.

Board president Claude Rouleau, in a telephone interview from Paris, declined to give details of the agreement, but he said problems were being encountered on how to go about paying the fee.

"Suppose, for example, that we pay Mr. Taillibert \$2 million, and Canadian federal and provincial taxes take off 40 per cent, he will only have \$1.2 million left," Rouleau said.

"And if he has to pay French taxes on the remainder, then he would be right to be prudent in his monetary discussions."

City Socrads Choose Slate

Roland Sartorius has been re-elected president of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association.

Other elected officers are: Ian Sherwin, first vice-president; Ed Kop, second vice-president; Mary Floor, third vice-president; Dan Peterson, fourth vice-president; Chris Watt, fifth vice-president; Maria Meffert, sixth vice-president; Gordon Chambers, finance chairman; Ted Floor, co-ordinator; Mary Floor, IWA president and Eleanor Miller, secretary.

Ship

Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in San Heads patrol area, Vancouver in port. Racer in Discovery patrol area, Rider and Camself in refit, Douglas in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Restigouche, Provider, Gattineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 23; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Esquimalt, Richardson at Pat Bay, Pandora II in Dark Cove in Jervis Inlet, Vector in Indian Arm.

Before The Judge

Traffic court fines were led by a total penalty of \$700 for William Gibson McKinnell, 45, of 3005 Hull, who pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Sept. 26.

Seven persons pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. They were David Gordon Pelletier, 21, of 1433 Stanley, stopped Sept. 8 in Victoria and fined \$600; Emerson Thomas, 31, of 245 Wilson, Sept. 27 in Saanich and \$100; Vernon Marvin Kulack, 25, of 954 Preston Way, Oct. 7 in Colwood and \$500; Robert George Dobbie, 22, of 991 Cloverdale, Sept. 30 in Saanich and \$450; John Fred Herbert, 34, of 2257 Harbour, Sept. 26 in Sidney and \$450; Anthony Charles Simard, 17, of Cobble Hill, Sept. 25 in Sidney and \$350; and Cal Angus Townsend, 3616-3rd, Sept. 24 in Sidney and \$400.

Wilfred Edward Clarke, 53, of 3016 Harriet, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of impaired driving June 15 and was fined \$500.

Mock Funeral For Lagoon

A mock funeral service for the "death of Esquimalt Lagoon" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The move is planned by people protesting the Capital Region Board's decision to install an outfall to carry away sewage from 70 houses in the Esquimalt Lagoon subdivision.

Frank Heinrich, one of the organizers, said participants from all Greater Victoria municipalities are expected to take part. The marchers will start at the south end of the polluted beach where clam-digging and swimming has been banned for some time.

Heinrich says signatures are being collected from people opposed to the board's solution to the problem of pollution from faulty septic tanks.

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell said the 800-foot outfall is the "least unattractive alternative" and it would only be in operation for five years. By that time the subdivision would be

Premier Bill Bennett's 15-minute televised Thanksgiving Day state of the province message was produced at a total cost of \$1,000.

An amount of \$712.50 will be paid by the province to CHEK-TV in Victoria where the program was produced.

As well, a total of \$255 was spent producing 13 radio tapes of the speech which were sent to various radio networks throughout B.C.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett-Tuesday asked the televi-

sion stations which ran the program for equal time, charging that the premier's speech was an unpaid political announcement.

At least one of the major television networks seems to agree.

CBC-TV in Vancouver was given a tape of the premier's message but decided against airing the speech in its entirety. Instead, the station presented highlights of the speech on its regular evening news program.

Len Lauk, CBC's deputy regional director for B.C., said Tuesday the premier's speech "tended to have political overtones."

He said the CBC would gladly give free air time to any premier who wanted to make an announcement on something like a flood, a famine or anything to do with public health.

But, Lauk said, he did not think the premier should be given free air time for a

speech like the one he gave Monday.

Barrett's call for equal time has been turned down by BCTV president Ray Peters. BCTV covers both CHEK-TV in Victoria and CHAN-TV in Vancouver.

Peters said today BCTV is unwilling to bind itself to equal time for the government every time an opposition spokesman appears on camera, "and vice versa."

He said the process of equal time is American, not Canadian, and that his station would continue to report NDP posi-

tions on current issues on its newscasts.

Peters said he considered the premier's message in the public interest and "made the decision to run (the full speech) as part of our normal public affairs programming."

Post Escape Charge Stayed

A stay of proceedings was entered by the Crown Thursday in county court for a Victoria man accused of being an accessory after the fact to the escape from custody of Lawrence Stanley Shialed, Dec. 16.

Harold Wayne Pegoraro had been charged in the wake of the escape of 10 inmates, including Shialer, from Wilkeson Road jail.

No explanation for the stay of proceedings was given the court by Crown counsel Peter Birkett.

FAST ANSWER URGED BY CENTRE SPOKESMAN

An extra \$25,000 to \$30,000 will be needed to finish the Garth Homer Achievement Centre if the provincial government doesn't help promptly, a centre spokesman said Thursday.

Floyd Fairclough, president of the society building the centre for the handicapped, said that's the additional cost if the contractor, Farmer Con-

struction Ltd., has to pull equipment and material off the site.

The \$1.6 million centre on Darwin in Saanich is about 70 per cent completed but work has stopped for lack of funds.

The society has asked the provincial government to grant all or part of the additional \$30,000 needed or guarantee the society's bank loan to finish the job.

Fairclough said if the province takes another two weeks to make up its mind, as he has heard it might, it will mean the contractor will leave the site. Start-up costs when work does resume have been estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000 and that's "such a waste of money" because of provincial inertia, he said.

If the government doesn't have the funds, all it has to do is guarantee the society's loan to save that extra expense and that saving is equivalent to a year's interest on the loan.

The two-storey centre is designed for ease of access to people in wheelchairs and offers activity rooms for carpentry, pottery, weaving, basketry and silk-screening, among other features. It is located alongside housing for handicapped people.

Mt. Doug Grad Wins Award

Two scholarships worth \$700 have been awarded Gregory Peter Small, 22, of 3816 Campus Crescent, a third-year engineering student at the University of British Columbia, in recognition of his work in geological engineering.

He is a 1971 graduate of Mount Douglas high school, and spent his last two summers in the Yukon working for a U.S. company involved in mineral exploring. After another year at UBC, he plans to enter petroleum exploration.

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1936 Up to 30.00 Ea.	1875 25c 75.00 Ea.	ALL CANADIAN COINS
1937 Up to 30.00 Ea.	1889 25c 25.00 Ea.	ALL AMERICAN COINS
1938 Up to 70.00 Ea.	1911 & 1927 10.00 Ea.	ALL FOREIGN COINS
1939 Up to 10.00 Ea.	ALL OTHER QUARTERS	ALL STAMPS
1945 Up to 150.00 Ea.	ALSO WANTED	ALL CANADIAN PAPER MONEY
1946 Up to 20.00 Ea.	CANADIAN DIMES	ALL FOREIGN PAPER MONEY
1947 Up to 200.00 Ea.	1875 50.00	ALL GOLD COINS
1948 Up to 600.00 Ea.	1884 25.00	ALL SILVER COINS
1949 Up to 20.00 Ea.	1889 150.00	SILVER BARS.
1950 Up to 10.00 Ea.	ALL OTHER DIMES WTD.	GOLD BARS
1951-52 Up to 10.00 Ea.	FIVE CENT PIECES	ALL WAR MEDALS
1953 Up to 3.00 Ea.	1921 700.00	STERLING
1954-55 Up to 10.00 Ea.	1925 18.00	SILVER WARE
1956 Up to 8.00 Ea.	1926 F6 45.00	ALL JEWELRY—
1957 Up to 4.00 Ea.	Ea.	RINGS, WATCHES
1958 Up to 3.50 Ea.	SMALL CENTS	BRACELETS, ETC.
1959-66 Up to 2.10 Ea.	1922 5.00	ALL FRANKLIN MINT MATERIAL
1967 Up to 2.60 Ea.	1923 11.00	ALL PRIVATE MINT MATERIAL
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1912-1929 2.00 Ea.		
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Jabberjaw, a sad sack shark, is the pet and mascot of four teen-agers and their rock group in Jabberjaw, a comedy-adventure series set in the future, when civilization might exist under water. The program airs Saturday mornings on Channel 4.

Saturday, October 16

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑩	KVOS ⑪	CKVU ⑫
Sesame Street continued World	La Grenouille Wickie	Jabber Jaw Cartoon Supershow	Pink Panther McDuff Squad World	Circle Square Joys Collection Agepe World	Cartoon Cartoon continued Tarzan	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Circle Square Pete's Place Kamara Kidstuff	Sesame Street continued A Classic Zoom	Blue Marble Idea Thing Lifestyle The Lesson	Cartoon Cartoon continued	Spiderman Robin Hood, Kittal Cartoon
Series (9:45) continued continued continued	Johnson Lassie Serie Mondiale	continued continued Anything Goes Bandstand	Series (9:45) continued continued continued	Series (9:45) continued continued continued	Shazam! continued Ark II Clue Club	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Let's Go CFL Football	Factory Rebop Children Sesame Street	Religion Charisma Workshop Armstrong	Shazam continued Cartoon Cartoon	Dr. Who Dr. Who Junior Big Four
continued continued Peanuts continued	a suivre a suivre a suivre	continued College Football continued	continued continued Children continued	continued continued Peanuts continued	Cartoon Games Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	continued continued continued Wide	continued continued Tennis Yogo	Movie: It's a Bikini World	Cartoon Games Children's Film Festival	Football Semi-Finals continued continued
continued Movie: Smallest Show...	Bagatelle Pourquoi Journal	continued continued continued	Kids Explorers Movie: Girls!	continued Sports Wrestling continued	Festival of Lively Arts Movie: Coogan's	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	World of Sports Wrestling continued	Gardening Idea Thing Woman Survival Kit	Movie: Young People Our Gang (3:45)	Ark II Outlook News Funorama	continued Vancouver continued continued
Space: 1999 continued NFL Hockey continued	Enfants Pinocchio Les Heros du Samedi	Sports World NFL Game Wide World	Girls! Girls! U.S. Politics News	Space: 1999 continued NFL Hockey continued	Bluff continued Doc News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Joys Collecting Fraser Kelly Sports Sports	Evening at Symphony Book Beat Photography	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	continued continued World Missions	continued Caught in Act Bugs Bunny continued
EVE.											
continued continued continued Variety	Sporheque a suivre Comos 1999	of Sports News Lawrence Weik	News Kidsworld Gong Show Wild Kingdom	continued continued continued Variety	News Sonny and Cher Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Kreskin continued Funny Farm Emergency continued	Nova continued Rebop A Classic	Star Trek continued Haw Haw continued	continued continued continued continued	TV Bingo Doubles Vancouver continued
Andy News Movie: The	Cinema: Alamo a suivre a suivre	Holmes, Yoyo Mr. T. Tina Starsky, Hutch	Movie: Nikki, Wild Dog Movie (9:20)	Jeffersons Doc Movie: Dawn!	Jeffersons \$128,000 Game Mari T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: The Day of	Animals Mystery continued Drama	Variety Pop! Music Hall continued	continued continued continued continued	continued continued Captain and Tennille
Lost Weekend News La Pierre (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cinema: Les	Most Wanted News Variety (11:45)	Locomotive Chase News Saturday	Teenage Runaway News: Movie: The Day	Carol Burnett Movie: Streetcar	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	The Jackal News News	Soundstage continued	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 continued	Carol Burnett Movie: Cal	Rich Man, Poor Man Movie: Beyond
Concert (12:15) continued	Proles	Peter Marshall	Night continued	of the Jackal	Named Desire	12:00 12:30	Movie: How To Succeed in Business Without Trying		Big Valley: western	Bailou continued	A Doubt Movie: Meet Cpt. Kidd



DOC JOE BOGERT (series star Barnard Hughes, second from left) is exhilarated to be the only resident physician at New York's Westside Community Clinic, in the second season of "Doc," seen Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 12. Working with Doc at the clinic are (left to right) receptionist Teresa Ortega (Lisa Mordente), clinic director Stanley Moss (David Ogden Stiers), nurse Janet Scott (Audra Lindley) and lab technician Woody Henderson (Ray Vitte).

Today's Highlights

World Series, Special, on 2, 5 and 6 at 9:45 a.m. The first game to be played at the park of the National League champion.

Children's Film Festival — Adventure, on 7 and 12 at 1 p.m. Italian-made film, Tiko and the Shark, features an account of an unusual friendship. The movie was filmed on location in French Polynesia.

Festival of Lively Arts for Young People, on 7 at 2 p.m. A New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert — Fanfares and Fugues, with Michael Tilson Thomas as the host-conductor.

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5 p.m. Among the events featured today are the Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic, taped at Waimea Bay, Hawaii; the World Series of

Boat Racing, taped at Miami; and the 9th World Trampoline Championships, taped at Tulsa, Okla.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5 p.m. Director Joshua Logan gives an insider's view of show business.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

1 p.m. Let's Talk Sports (curling).
2 p.m. Technology for a Small Planet.

2:30 p.m. Bastion Theatre (opening of season, repeat).

3 p.m. Music Victoria.

4 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.

4:30 p.m. Shalom.

It's a Bikini World, on 11 at noon. Musical starring Deborah Walley and Tommy Kirk (1967).

Young People, 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple stars in this tale of a retired vaudeville family which is snubbed by its New England neighbors (1940).

Smallest Show on Earth (xxxx), on 2 at 2:30 p.m. Comedy starring Peter Sellers, Margaret Rutherford and Bill Travers. An amusing story about a young married couple which inherits a tacky movie theatre along with its most improbable staff.

Nikki, Wild Dog of the North, on 5 at 8 p.m. A Disney adventure movie about a malemute puppy and an orphaned bear cub. Filmed in the Canadian Rockies (1961).

The Day of the Jackal (xxxx) on 8 at 8 p.m. Crime drama based on the best-selling novel by Frederick Forsyth, about a

Spotlights on Movies

professional killer hired to kill Charles de Gaulle. Good acting by Edward Fox, Cyril Cusack and Delphine Seyrig, and the fine European locations give this British-French-made movie an air of authenticity seldom seen on the screen (1973).

The Lost Weekend (xxxx), on 2 at 9 p.m. Grim and brutal study of a dispendiac based on Charles Jackson's novel, starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Milland won an Oscar for his part in this excellent movie (1945).

Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway, on 6 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television about a 15-year-old innocent who grows up fast in a world of streetwalkers (1976).

The Great Locomotive Chase, on 5 at 9:20 p.m. An adventure movie which chronicles the Civil War exploits of James J. Andrews' Union volunteers behind Rebel lines (1956).

A Street Car Named Desire (xxxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Superb adult drama starring Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. The movie is based on Tennessee Williams' play about a neurotic woman who stays with her sister and her brute of a husband. Powerfully acted with explosively potent scenes (1951).

Cat Ballou (xxxx), on 12 at 11 p.m. A funny, offbeat western yarn with a great performance by Lee Marvin as a grizzly, has-been gunslinger who is called back into duty to do away

with a look-alike villain. Also in the cast are Jane Fonda and Michael Callan. Marvin won an Oscar for his role (1965).

The Day of the Jackal, on 6 at 11:20 p.m. For details see listing at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. A Broadway smash made into a funny movie, starring Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee and Sammy Smith (1967).

The Illustrated Man (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. Science fiction starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Robert Drivas. An interesting morality play based on a story by Ray Bradbury (1969).

The Snows of Kilimanjaro (xxx), on 6 at 2:20 a.m. Drama based on Ernest Hemingway's novel, starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Eva Gardner (1953).



ROBERT STACK (right), stars as Capt. Linc Evers, who heads an elite unit of the Los Angeles Police Department created to deal with crimes and criminals of major magnitude, and Shelly Novack is starred as Linc's associate, Sgt. Charlie Benson, in "Most Wanted," new ABC Television Network police-action drama, which will premiere Saturday, Oct. 16.

Tahitian Film On 12 Saturday

The unusual story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village and then frees his pet when it grows too large, is told in "Tiko and the Shark," a film from Tahiti to be rebroadcast on The CBS Children's Film Festival, Saturday, October 16 at 1 p.m. in color on the CBS Television Network, Channel 12. In addition to special underwater scenes, Tiko and the Shark, which was filmed entirely in Tahiti, includes a flavor of the island's primitive civilization.

Ten years pass. Tiko is now a young man who has all but forgotten his one-time pet. The village fishermen must now go into dangerous waters to make their catch. While fishing one day, Tiko rescues his brother from drowning, and is confronted by a full-grown shark. But there is a thrilling moment of recognition when he discovers that he is facing his childhood pet, Manidu the shark. Al Kauwe portrays Tiko as a child, with Dennis Pouria in the adult role. Tiko's brother is played by Rosau. Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of The CBS Children's Film Festival.



Traveling companions, Nikki and Neeva

Puppy, Wild Bear Star In Unusual Dog Story

One of the most unusual of dog stories — and animal predicaments — ever filmed by Walt Disney, teller of animal tales par excellence, is that of Nikki, Wild Dog of the North, featuring Canadian stars Jean Coutu and Emile Genest, a Malamute puppy and wild bear. Nikki comes to television, along with Disney's Civil War

spy thriller, The Great Locomotive Chase, as part of NBC All - Disney Saturday Night at the Movies, October 16 at 8 p.m., over the NBC-TV network, Channel 5.

Originally a novel by James Oliver Curwood, "Nikki" so struck Disney with its appeal and unusual setting amid the majestic Canadian Rockies, that he decided it

led out for telling on the tube. Camera crews moved into the Rockies near Banff, Alberta, during both mid-summer and mid-winter to shoot the story against truly spectacular mountain backgrounds. The results are an exciting nature drama involving extremely rare scenes between man and animals, and wild animals themselves.

Focal point of the story's beginnings is a four-foot length of rawhide which Coutu, playing a kindly but overworked trapper, ties between his faithful pup and an orphaned bear cub he has rescued. Fate, and a river accident part man and beast, leaving the latter to struggle for survival as best they can while securely tied together. In efforts to go their

separate ways, the tethered two become involved in both hair-raising and humorous adventures.

Raised especially for his part in the show and bearing the name of the dog in the story, Nikki hails from the frigid, mountainous country of Alaska. From birth he was trained for acting and the job he does, both as a puppy and a full-grown dog, matches any performance ever accomplished by an animal.

As for Neeva, the bear cub, she comes through as an endearing co-star, but nature's way is not to be thwarted by any brin that tries acting.

After being raised with Nikki from the moment they both could wuk, two-year-old, 400-pound Neeva suddenly dropped the domesticated role one day, and turned on her canine comrade. The startled dog, of course, was nimble enough to avoid injury, but was never allowed near Neeva again. The law of the wild had finally reclaimed its own as far as the bear was concerned, but the Malamute went on to become an ideal companion, and pet for his Alaskan owners.

Return To U.S. For Olivia

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olivia de Havilland, an expatriate who has made her home in Paris for 23 years, plans to return to the United States to reactivate her career in movies and television.

The two-time Academy Award winner has taken a first step. She is starring with Jack Lemmon in Airport 1977, her first Hollywood film since co-starring with Bette Davis in Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, a dozen years ago.

Separated from her husband, French magazine editor Pierre Galante, for more than 10 years, de Havilland remained in France with her son and daughter because, quite simply, Paris was home.

Now her son Benjamin attends the University of Texas and daughter Gisele is a law student at the University of Paris.

"I find the spirit of motherhood just about completed," she said.

"My interest in my acting has increased enormously the last few years. And I'm enchanted with the idea of working regularly once more."

"For the last five years I've gradually looked toward America. I've remained in Paris to give the children a sense of continuity. But I found myself turning to the American community in France."

"I've given a great deal of thought to returning to the United States. I've begun to think of my life in the same terms I did before my marriage."

De Havilland, 60, began making the smooth transition from Parisian homemaker to full-time actress in 1971 with a series of lecture tours. She packs concert halls lecturing on her own life, "from the city of stars to the city of lights."

"The tours have kept me better acquainted with America than many people who have never been out of the country," she said.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

- SATURDAY**
World Series 9:45 a.m. (2, 5, 6) Game one of the Fall Classic.
CFL Football 11 a.m. (8) Stampede vs. Rough Riders.
Junior Big Four Football Semi-Finals 11 a.m. (21)
College Football 12:45 p.m. (4)
Love Tennis 1 p.m. (9)
Wide World of Sports 1:30 p.m. (8) Soccer: Italy vs. Toronto.
Wrestling 3 p.m. (6, 8)
Ara's Sports World 4 p.m. (4)
NFL Game of the Week 4:30 p.m. (4)
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Blues vs. Canucks.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Surfing: boat racing.
- SUNDAY**
Pro Football Playback 9 a.m. (5)
NFL Football 10 a.m. (7, 12) Seahawks vs. Buccaneers.
Horseshow 11 a.m. (21) The Northwest International Horseshow.
College Football 76 1 p.m. (4)
NFL Football 1 p.m. (7, 12) Saints vs. 49ers.
Cougar Football Highlights p.m. (4) Washington State vs. UCLA.
Husky Football Highlights 5 p.m. (4) Washington vs. Stanford University.
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6) Game two of the Fall Classic.
Horse Race 5:30 p.m. (8) Coronation Futurity Stakes.
- World Cup Soccer** 8 p.m. (2) Canada vs. Mexico.
- MONDAY**
NFL Football 7 p.m. (4) Jets vs. Patriots.
- TUESDAY**
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6) Game three of the Fall Classic.
- WEDNESDAY**
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Canucks vs. Sabres.
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6) Game four of the Fall Classic.
- THURSDAY**
Jack Patena: Football 7:30 p.m. (7) Seahawks vs. Buccaneers.
- FRIDAY**
Boxing 8 p.m. (7, 12) Ali vs. Norton.
NBA Basketball 11:30 p.m. (7, 12) Nets vs. Warriors.

Burnett Show Features Kahn

Comedienne Madeline Kahn makes her first guest-star appearance on The Carol Burnett Show and joins Miss Burnett and the cast regulars in a musical comedy salute to the stars of yesterday and the day-before-that, Saturday, October 16, at 10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Channel 12.

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PAGE THREE

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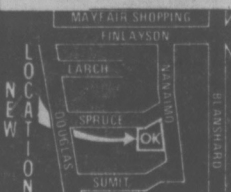
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Sunday, October 17

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
French Pgm. continued	Woody le Pic Guignol	Cleopatra Ag. U.S.A. Insight Vision On	I Like Myself Gardening Football Grandstand	Rex Humbard continued Discovery Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written NFL Today	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Humbard Humbard Search Crusade	Sesame St. continued continued continued	Swaggart Religion Missions Humbard	Discovery Swaggart Religion continued	Religion Today continued Terrytoons
Wild Kingdom Switzer Meeting Place	Le Jour du Seigneur Temporal Cine-mag	Vision On Cartoon Cartoon Animals	TBA TBA TBA TBA	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written Armstrong	NFL Football continued continued continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Swaggart It Is Written Armstrong	Sesame St. continued continued continued	continued Power Power Calvary	NFL Football continued continued continued	continued continued Horseshow continued
Living Money Recital Country	Magazine a suivre D'hier a Demain	Issues Answers College Football	TBA TBA Wildlife Meet Press	Sport Review Religion Variety Country	continued continued continued continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Terry Winter Star	continued Sesame St. Adams Chronicles	Movie: Island of Terror Movie:	continued continued continued continued	continued continued continued continued
Hymn Sing Meeker Beechcombers Comedy	"A Commu- nique" a suivre a suivre	Impact Inner City Medicine Men F Troop	TBA TBA U.S. Politics Explorers	Garden Salute to Darryl Zanuck	continued continued continued continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trek Salute to Darryl Zanuck	Leonard Bernstein at Harvard	Abbott, Costello Movie: Thomas	continued continued continued continued	continued Vancouver continued continued
World of Disney Garagiola World Series	a suivre Liberte Second Regard	Captain Football Highlights	Football Highlights Garagiola World Series	Student Forum Learning Garagiola World Series	In Search The Nation Documentary: World at War	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Interview Documentary Horse Race	continued continued U.S. Politics continued	Crown Affair Here Comes the Bride	Funorama continued Swiss Family Robinson	continued Doubles Hamilton IV Something
EVE.											
continued continued continued	Decic Nouvelles 15 Ans Les Beaux	News Animals Bill Cosby	continued continued continued	continued continued continued	National Geographic 60 Minutes continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Six Million Dollar Man	News Review World Press Politics Wash. Week	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 continued	\$128,000 Game Page 12 60 Minutes continued	Special Laverne Vancouver continued
World Cup Soccer continued	Dimanches: Dimancheshoir, Couture, Les Jardins	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Having	World of Disney Movie: The	Lawyers continued Starsky, Hutch	Jacques Cousteau Kojak continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Kojak VCC	Evening at Symphony Masterpiece Theatre	Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Alice Movie:	continued continued Movie: The
Documentary continued News Movie (11:45)	D'hiver Sports Cine-Club: Sourire	Babies continued News Movie: (11:45)	Arrangement continued News Movie: The	continued continued News Movie: (11:50)	Delvecchio continued News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	WS continued News continued	Theatre in America	Religion 700 Club	Juarez continued News	Twelve Chairs Celebrity Revue
The Best of Enemies	D'unenult D'ete	The Fugitive	President's Analyst	How to Succeed Without Trying	Men of Tie Dragon	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Snows of Killmanjaro			Movie: (11:40) Seven Days in May	New Scotland Yard, Drama

Spotlights on Movies

Abbot and Costello Meet the Killer, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Comedy starring Boris Karloff. (1949).

The Thomas Crown Affair (xxx), on 11 at 3 p.m. Comedy-drama starring Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway. McQueen plays a cool operator who masterminds a bank heist. Miss Dunaway plays an efficient insurance company investigator who falls for McQueen's charm. Well directed by Norman Jewison. (1968).

Having Babies, on 4 at 9 p.m. Personal drama of three cou-

ples and an unwed expectant mother, who are preparing for childbirth through the Lamaze method—a technique of readying for labor and delivery. The movie ends with a realistically filmed delivery scene. (1976).

The Arrangement (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama starring Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr. An uneven treatment of Ella Kazan's thinly veiled autobiographical novel, about the search for meaning in life by a successful advertising agency executive. (1968).

The Twelve Chairs, on 13 at 9 p.m. Comedy about a chase across post-revolutionary Russia after hidden jewels. (1970).

The President's Analyst, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. James Coburn plays a psychiatrist who becomes the nation's top security risk—and disappears. (1967).

Men of the Dragon, on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Adventure movie made for television about three karate experts who run up against a gang of slave traders. (1976).

Seven Days in May (xxxx), on 12 at 11:40 p.m. A thriller

starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fred March, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien. An exciting movie about politics and the problems of sanity and survival in a nuclear-age. (1964).

The Best of Enemies (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy-drama starring David Niven, Alberto Sordi and Michael Wilking. The story is about the grudging respect which develops between a British and an Italian captain in North Africa during the Second World War. (1962).

The Fugitive (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Henry Fonda and Pedro Armendariz. A gripping, well directed movie with action taking place in Mexico, where a priest refuses to support the anti-clerical government. (1947).

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, on 6 at 11:50 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

The Snows of Killmanjaro, on 8 at midnight. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 6 at 2:20 a.m.

King Rat (xxxx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Drama starring George Segal, Tom Courtenay and James Fox. A Second World War movie about the everyday life of British and American POWs in a Japanese war camp. (1965).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

1 p.m. Community Plan.
3:30 p.m. Outlook.
4:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
5 p.m. Arts Calendar.



ONE DAY AT A TIME — Bonnie Franklin stars as Ann Romano in the contemporary comedy series, "One Day At A Time," returning this fall to the CTV Television Network. This series is a realistic look at the trials, tribulations but also the joys of a newly-divorced woman trying to raise two teen-age daughters (played by Mackenzie Phillips and Valerie Bertinelli) while finding her own identity.

Today's Highlights

Salute to Darryl Zanuck, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. The program is highlighted by movie footage, including The Longest Day, in this salute to the famous film-maker, Darryl Zanuck.

World of Disney, on 2 at 4 p.m. Ten Who Dared, a condensed version of a movie made in 1960, about the conquest of the Colorado River.

World at War — Documentary, on 7 at 5 p.m. Films from national and private sources document the invasion of Sicily.

Last of the Wild, on 8 at 5 p.m. The program looks at researchers' attempts to communicate with the dolphin.

World Series, on 2, 5 and 6 at 5:15 p.m. The second game to be played in the park of the National League champion.

Horse Race, on 8 at 5:30 p.m. The 74th Coronation Futurity Stakes, taped at Toronto Woodbine Race Track. Canadian-foaled two-year-olds

compete for an estimated \$125,000.

Something Special, on 13 at 5:30 p.m. Leslie Uggams performs in tonight's variety show, accompanied by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.

National Geographic — Documentary, on 7 at 6 p.m. The work of Frank and John Craighead, pioneers in grizzly bear research, is examined in Grizzly!

World of Disney, on 5 at 8 p.m. The conclusion of the movie — The Biscuit Eater.

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9 p.m. The second part of Madame Bovary.

Great White Bird, on 2 at 10 p.m. A documentary on the mating cycle and migratory patterns of the whooping crane.

Theatre in America, on 9 at 10 p.m. Tonight's show featured Eugen O'Neill's only major comedy — Ah, Wilderness!



ROBERT CONRAD stars as the Second World War Ace Major Gregory "Pappy" Boyington in "Baa Baa Black Sheep" Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on CKVU-TV, Cable 13.

Actress-pilot In NBC's Earhart Film

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When NBC airs Amelia Earhart, the three-hour TV movie about the most famous of America's female fliers will have a fairly famous female flier of modern vintage in the cast.

She's actress Susan Oliver, who a few years ago became a co-winner of the annual Powder Puff Derby race from coast to coast for female private pilots. She also has piloted a small plane across the Atlantic solo.

Amelia Earhart will air on Wednesday, Oct. 20, on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Miss Oliver, who until last June co-starred in the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" and has appeared in a variety of dramatic roles on TV, doesn't have the lead role in the NBC movie. Susan Clark does.

But she is playing Neta Snook, a female aviation pioneer who taught Amelia Earhart to fly and became a close friend in the process.

It's ironic that Miss Oliver, a small, soft-spoken woman with blonde hair and a gentle, humorous manner, is playing a flight instructor. An instructor's rating is about the only one she lacks as a pilot.

She says she has a glider pilot's license, a commercial pilot's license, multi-engine and instrument ratings and is qualified to fly co-pilot in twin-engine Lear jets. She has 850 flight hours logged, 80 in jets.

Oddly enough, the New York-born actress half-jokingly says she "had to be led kicking and screaming" to her first private plane ride, although she had flown as a passenger in airliners, of course.

The year of the Really Big

Flight was 1964. A boyfriend who had recently gotten his private pilot's license, kept saying, "I'll take you up and show you the lights of Los Angeles at midnight," she recalled.

After about four months of this, she said with a laugh, she made out her will and went with her beau to Santa Monica Airport.

"It was one of those extraordinary clear nights," she said. "He kept saying, 'Isn't it beautiful,' and I kept saying, 'Oh, my God!' But then the concept, the idea of flight got to me. It was fascinating."

Miss Oliver, who in addition to acting and flying also is busy nowadays trying to start other careers as a writer and director, was asked how it feels to be zipping along flying her own plane.

"Well, much of it is relative," she said. "In a Boeing 747, you don't feel as if you're zipping along. In a putt-putt, if you're high enough, it's a lovely kind of ambling across the countryside."

Government pressure and gradual, if grudging acceptance of sexual equality in jobs, have made it possible for women now to at least get a shot at the previously males-only world of airline flying.

So we asked Susan Oliver, a determined woman, an experienced pilot, which she'd choose if she got a second go-around in life — acting or airlines?

"Interesting question," she said after a long pause. "I don't know. I was so tremendously shy as a child that I had a deep need to express myself. I suppose in acting I do that."

"But I don't know. All our lives would be changed if we were starting in different periods of time."



HUSBANDS AND WIVES learn the "natural" Lamaze method of childbirth together when (l. to r.) Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Greg Mullavey, Karen Valentine, Abe Vigoda (a friend, not a husband) and Vicki Lawrence meet with Adrienne Barbeau (back) in *Having Babies*, the ABC Television Network's *The ABC Sunday Night Movie*. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The television station points out that this film deals with "mature subject matter, and parental discretion is advised."

TV 9 Airs Minority Report

Eight black and Hispanic leaders of the Republic and Democratic parties talk about the campaign and the issues in two free-wheeling panel discussions on CAMPAIGN '76. A MINORITY REPORT, broadcast Sunday, October 17 at 5 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Hosted by Black Journal's Tony Brown, the show features Herman Badillo (D-NY), C.C. Delores Tucker (Penn. Sec'y of State), Miriam Cruz (advisor to Mayor Daley), Bunky Clark (official in Carter campaign),

Robert Brown (former assistant to Nixon), Reynaldo Maduro (assistant to Ford), Stephanie Lee Miller (Reagan delegate from California), and John Calhoun (assistant to Ford).

Democratic congressperson Badillo thinks the President is going "to lose the election

because Ford believes that government shouldn't interfere... He also attacks Ford's use of the veto power. Republican Calhoun disagrees, adding that "blacks, as I travel around the country, are telling me that they haven't bought Carter."

Also discussed on the special program are Kissinger's

African policy (including an explanation of why he was booed during a speech before the National Urban League), welfare, unemployment, the debates, the Catholic vote, crime, the urban crisis and abortion. The panelists also deal with the "Ugly Atlantian" phenomenon — when blacks in Atlanta, who support Carter, regard other blacks as "backward, unsophisticated and uncultured."

Ombudsman Returns

Ken Dryden, a graduate of law from McGill University and a public interest advocate, will appear on the CBC television's service program, Ombudsman, as an occasional contributor this coming season.

Executive producer William Harcourt says that Mr. Dryden will work with the Ombudsman host, lawyer Robert Cooper, on topics concerning government accessibility and corporate accountability.

Dryden plays professional hockey with the Montreal Canadiens, and will participate in the program as his hockey schedule permits.

Twenty-nine years old, he is a resident of Montreal, married, and has an 18-month-old daughter.

Ombudsman returns to CBC-TV, October 17 at 10:30 p.m. for its fourth season.



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Monday, October 18

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑩	KVOS ⑪	CKVU ⑫
Ami: Giant	Orallens (9:30) Mouvement (9:45)	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. News Yoga	Sesame St. continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Boo- Calendar	Frisky Frolics continued Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Du Soleil Censell Clemence L'homme	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Stumpers Grand Slam Gong Show	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton Company	Gambit Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canner Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued	900 Club continued continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Restless Qinshi	P. Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Paradise
Bob McLean Switzer Van Dyke	Oncle Bill Les Coqueluches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Our Lives continued Doctors	News Clarkson Game FBI	News World Turns continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie Show	Mulligan continued continued	FBI continued Movie: For	continued Mike Douglas continued continued	Flintstones Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Laurel et Hardy	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: The	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Boat Alan Hamel Another World	continued continued Telecourse Telecourse	Love or Money Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Wives and Lovers
Your Choice Rosie Mr. Dressup Room 222	Bobino Eggregores Robinson Desjardins	Merv Griffin continued continued News	Angry Hills M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Rosie That Girl News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	continued Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
Reach for Top Hourglass Pacific Time continued	Ce Soir Juliette Semaine Vieilles	News continued NFL Football NFL Football	News continued McGowan Squares	News continued Little House On Prairie	News Mike Douglas continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Sports Game	Telecourse Election Alert continued MacNeil	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Squares Doctor at Sea	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver Variety — Talk
Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge All in Family	Pas Probleme Le Temps Tele Selection	Football continued continued continued	Little House On Prairie Movie: S. Holmes	Rhoda Phyllis Maude All's Fair	Rhoda Phyllis Maude All's Fair	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waitons continued Pig Whistle Day at Time	Adams Chronicles Hollywood Television	Marcus Welby, MD. Ironside continued	Switch continued Movie: The	Show continued Maude TBA
News Magazine Man Alive News News	s suivre Sports Evasions Celebres	Documentary continued News Avengers	In New York News Johnny Carson	News Magazine Man Alive News McMillan	Executive Suite News McMillan	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Streets of San Francisco News News	Theatre continued Garden	News Movie: Strange Bedfellows	Go- Between continued McMillan	Executive Suite Celebrity Revue
Movie: Made in Heaven	Cinema: Drame dans un Miroir	continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Broken Arrow	and Wife	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Far Country		continued	and Wife	New Scotland Yard, Drama

Show Boat (xxx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Musical starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Eva Gardner, with the excellent Jerome Kern score. (1951).

For Love or Money (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy starring Kirk Douglas and Mitzi Gaynor. An attorney is hired by a wealthy widow to act as a match-maker for her lovely three daughters. The mother selects the men.

Wives and Lovers, on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy about a writer, played by Van Johnson, who has marital troubles when he spends too much time with his attractive agent. (1963).

The Angry Hills (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama starring Robert Mitchum as a U.S. war correspondent caught in the chaos in Nazi-occupied Greece during the Second World War. (1959).

Sherlock Holmes in New York, on 5 at 9 p.m. Adventure

Today's Highlights

Larry Solway, on 13 at 11 a.m. Interview with comedian Steve Allen, who discusses his career in radio and television as well as his plans for the future.

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9 p.m. The Fatal Weakness, drama about an incurable romantic whose husband is having an affair.

All's Fair, on 7 and 13 at 9:30 p.m. Richard, who persuades Charley to move in with him, is invited to speak against liberal permissiveness.

After Football Special, on 4 at 10 p.m. The growth of the Russian navy is examined in this BBC documentary — revised somewhat for American television.

Spotlights on Movies

movie with tongue-in-cheek humor. The film, made for television, was set in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (1976).

The Go-Between (xxxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. English-made drama about a secret love affair, starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. Set in turn-of-the-century England, the film tells the story of a boy who unwittingly becomes the go-between for the daughter of a wealthy family he is visiting, and the

lower-class, neighboring farmer she loves. (1971).

Strange Bedfellows (xx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Comedy about a wandering business executive who tries to reconcile his wife to improve his corporate image. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida and Gig Young. (1964).

Made in Heaven, (xx), on 2 at midnight. British-made comedy with David Tomlinson and

Petula Clark, about a doubting young wife who suspects her husband of flirting with an attractive maid. (1952).

The Far Country (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A lively adventure movie about cattle rustling — Alaska-style. James Stewart, Ruth Roman and Corinne Calvet. (1955).

The Desert Fox (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. An exciting Second World War drama about Rommel's African campaign, starring James Mason and Jessica Tandy. (1951).



NANCY RYLEY, producer, director and writer of Emily Carr, a documentary on the life of one of Canada's foremost painters, which has won the Prix Wilderness award for documentary programs. The award is one of Prix Anik Awards instituted by CBC staff, to commemorate three CBC film-makers who were killed in a plane crash while filming a documentary in Alberta.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCT. 18
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
8:30 p.m. The Peace Game.
9 p.m. Public Eye.
10 p.m. Simnett at Large.
(Jim Ryan).

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

LOUISE LASSER

Solution: 13 letters

E	E	D	I	T	O	R	S	I	E	D	N	A	R	B
H	B	S	E	C	G	N	I	T	O	O	H	S	K	S
C	E	E	W	N	I	T	C	I	D	E	N	E	B	Y
Y	N	A	M	R	O	N	I	L	X	O	F	O	L	E
S	I	S	I	R	C	U	O	P	I	S	R	L	A	
P	W	O	U	D	E	N	E	T	R	Y	E	U	T	R
E	O	N	R	B	A	R	O	M	N	V	D	R	U	N
N	O	R	M	M	I	M	S	D	E	E	A	E	B	H
D	D	E	T	E	E	L	I	B	H	N	R	T	E	A
S	Y	R	N	R	I	C	A	C	S	S	T	C	C	N
E	A	C	E	T	A	W	S	M	D	A	T	A	Y	A
H	E	A	H	T	H	Y	A	I	L	I	N	R	R	L
S	D	E	I	I	A	R	A	L	C	Y	R	A	M	Y
A	R	O	R	L	T	R	E	L	O	O	E	H	N	S
D	N	L	P	T	B	N	S	N	W	L	O	C	K	T

CLUES

A—Allen, Analyst, Awhirl; B—Benedict, Beverly, Braids, Brandeis; C—Canyon, Character, Crisis; D—Dashes, Denouement; E—Editors, Emotions, Experiences; H—Hartman, Hectic; K—Kefauver; L—Lear, Lock; M—Malibu, Mary, N—Norman; P—Plays, Portrayal, Psyche; R—Read; S—Schedule, Season, Shooting, Slither, Smart, Sobs, Spends, Synication; T—Tonic, Trade, Tube; W—Woody, Worry; Y—Year

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE



THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW—Singer, musician and consummate entertainer Bobby Vinton welcomes The Spinners (above) and Arte Johnson to the show, Tuesday, October 19. The Spinners perform their hit single "Games People Play" while Bobby offers his rendition of "I Got The Music In Me" and "Over The Mountain, Across The Sea." Cameo appearances are made by singer Paul Williams and comedian John Byner.

Program Probes Learning Disabilities

PAGE SEVEN

Learning for most people, is a fairly effortless procedure. Somehow most people learn to read and write. But for from two to eight million bright children in the United States, learning is a difficult, discouraging and frustrating experience. These children are learning disabled for reasons that have yet to be explained. They are The Puzzle Children, subject of a public television special (Tuesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m.) and of a KCTS-9 follow-up (Tuesday, October 19 at 9 p.m.). Using film, comedy skits, music and drama, hosts Bill Bixby and Julie Andrews try to convey just what constitutes a learning disabled child; and what can be done to help her/him.

Ms. Andrews, in her first public television appearance, cautions that a child who is getting B's and C's when its parents expect A's probably is not learning disabled. To show the real symptoms, of L.D. she introduces Greg, Kendall, Mark and Lynn.

Greg is seven years old, with above average intelligence. But Greg can hardly read or write, and though he has many ideas, his speech is unintelligible. Greg has trouble processing information.

Mark is 13, an avid enthusiast of Plato, piano and swimming. His problem is poor balance and co-ordination: even his walking seems awkward. His difficulties result from extremely poor control of the large and fine muscle groups in his body.

Lynn's major problem is identifying sounds. With special help 9-year-old Lynn is making distinct progress in determining where sounds go.

At age 14, Kendall still cannot read. He leaves out words with another, and stumbles over new ones. Kendall also

has trouble remembering what he hears, and enunciates poorly. Since there are no programs for the learning disabled available to him, his future is cloudy.

Unfortunately, many Puzzle Children must grow up without help like Kendall. A special guest on the program is Mac, a 33-year-old with a responsible job in a large corporation, who, seven months ago, could not write or read. Today, with help, he's attending college. When he was younger, Mac incorrectly was diagnosed as mentally retarded — a common occurrence.

As the program points out, some very famous — and successful — people were learning disabled, among them vice-president Rockefeller, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Woodrow Wilson and General Patton. Obviously, intelligence is not a factor, and, with appropriate help, L.D. children can become functioning members of society.

The program, using representatives from both Washington State and British Columbia, will discuss warning signs for which parents should look, ways in which teachers can identify and treat L.D. ways in which research can touch the problem area, the legal responsibilities of dealing with L.D. and the role of doctors in treating the children.

Exciting Role for S. Clark

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Susan Clark, who won an Emmy for her performance as Babe Didrikson Zaharias in "Babe" last season, is enthusiastic about portraying Amelia Earhart — but then she'd like to take a holiday from heroines.

But the way the scripts are going, that may not be possible.

Miss Clark as biographic heroine, and Lindsay Wagner as the superheroin "Bionic Woman," are among the very few successful non-comedian leading ladies on television these days.

"Amelia Earhart" will air as a three-hour NBC "Big Event" on Wednesday, Oct. 20, on Channel 8 at 8 p.m., and the enthusiastic actress can reel off facts and figures about the aviatrix's life and career.

Standing five foot nine, with lean frame, green eyes and well-structured face, she invites tomboy casting, managing to look both believable and attractive in ungainly clothes and tousled hair.

As a true professional — the Canadian-born actress began her career at age 12 with the Toronto Children's Players.

Bill Kennedy 'Not a Kook'

By DAVID HASKELL
Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) — Irish-born Bill Kennedy's not a kook. He's not that ordinary, either.

Kennedy has taken an ancient art — yoga — applied some common sense to its teaching, and used modern technology to get his message across to mass audiences via television.

Most of America will get a chance to sample Kennedy's fare when he appears on the Mike Douglas show on Oct. 11.

So rapid has been his success — due in part to a series of 30 half-hour TV yoga shows called, Success without Stress, the past two summers — that Kennedy has agreed to host and teach another TV series, this one produced by Tampa Inc., of Tampa, Fla.

Kennedy says Tampa Productions plans to syndicate nationally a daily, half-hour show about meditation. The show will be shot on location at Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg, Fla., with plans for 65 shows, Kennedy said.

That's just part of the future for this 33-year-old educator who came here 10 years ago from Ireland. Before he found

relief in yoga he, too, had become a jangle of nerves whose own life was one of constant stress and lengthy work days in the field of education.

What he learned he decided to pass on to others. Using common sense, he geared his programs to busy business people who couldn't find time to learn to relax and cope with their stress.

"Millions of people are under stress with no way of getting out of it," Kennedy said. The television programs put it together for them, give them an "opportunity to participate in the yoga experience."

He has also put together a cassette-handbook package of relaxation and meditation techniques for the American Management Association of New York City.

"Even if you are locked into an impossible calendar schedule you can work in 15 to 20 minutes each day to achieve the relaxation response with the cassette," said Kennedy, who lives here with his wife Rosemary.

What he teaches are the ABC's of yoga — breathing, meditating, stretching — reducing stress through prac-

tical and easy-to-develop yoga techniques.

During the Mike Douglas show, Kennedy teaches what he calls a most unusual type of yoga to Douglas, Dom Deluise, Willie Mays, Donna Fargo and Buddy Rich and his 14-member band. The results, say some who were there when it was taped, are hilarious.

Why more Americans haven't taken up yoga, Kennedy feels, is perhaps because of an attitude that those who practice yoga are kooks, associated with gurus, monks, solitude, twisted positions, etc. "but it's not like that," he said.

Kennedy overcomes this by

demonstrating that anyone can learn yoga, and learn from yoga. It's a matter of individual choice, performing at one's own level.

"I teach the practical application of yoga," Kennedy said. "It is simply showing man how to become involved with nature in the most natural ways."

And if things work right, and there's every reason to believe they will, Kennedy will be bringing his message into more and more American homes in the near future. The result, Kennedy hopes, will be a healthier and happier populace.



CTV NATIONAL NEWS — On September 15, the CTV Television Network announced that it will embark on a two-man newscast, effective October 18, which will be co-anchored by veteran news broadcasters Harvey Kirck (centre) and Lloyd Robertson (right). CTV's vice-president, news, features and information programming department, Tom Gould (left) said the appointment of Robertson, and the stronger format, will enable both men to become engaged in major news coverage.

Julie Andrews Airs Views in Interview

Julie Andrews discusses her image, and offers some very definite views on the changing image of women, during an interview with reporter David Sheehan of KNXT, the CBS owned station in Los Angeles, for a segment, "Whatever Happened to Mary Poppins?" or "October Magazine," which

will premiere this season or Tuesday, October 19 at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

"Although Miss Andrews says she is a 'very liberated woman,' she seems quite traditional to some. Her marriage and pornography are among the subjects she discusses with Sheehan.

Tuesday, October 19

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Ami-Giant	Centour (9:15) Oraliens (9:30) Mouvement (9:45)	Good Morning America Today Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today continued Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. News Yoga	Sesame Street	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar	Frisky Frolics Julie Andrews A Profile	Vancouver continued continued
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	You Hou Moumoute (9:15) Clarence Constance	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Stumpers Grand Slam Gong Show	Schools Mrs. Dressup Barlon, Company	Gambit Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Impression Hot Hands	Sesame Street continued continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Paradise
Bob McLean Switzer Coronation St.	Chevaux Les Conquéluches Femme D'	Pyramid My Children Rayan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News Variety (12:15) Impressions FBI	News As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Emergency One Movie	Electric Co. continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: Run e	Dinah! Mike Douglas continued continued	Flinstones Squares Tommy Bank continued
All In Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aulour d'hul Cinema Edouard et Caroline	continued Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World continued Movie: Class	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All In Family Match Game Dinah Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Show Boat Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Telecourse	Crooked Mile Carlson Mickey Mouse	All In Family Match Game Taffetales Jeannie	Movie: The Turning Point
Your Choice Electric Co. World Series	Bobino Nice! Pic Serie Mondiale	Merv Griffin continued News	of '63 M. Hartman World Series	Lucy Show Electric Co. World Series	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Fundamia Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannis continued
continued continued continued	a suivre a suivre a suivre Nanny	continued continued Tell the Truth Northwest	continued continued continued	continued continued continued	News Mike Douglas continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Stars on Ice	Telecourse Election Alert MacNeil	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Make Deal On the Buses	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Hour Glass continued Muppet Wolfman	Destardins Le Monde de Disney Charles	Happy Days Laverne Rich Man, Poor Man	McGowan Name Tune Movie: Dear	Orlando and Dawn Movie: Play it	Orlando and Dawn M-A-S-H Day at a Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Hawaii Five-O The Practice Julie: Variety	Puzzle Children continued Flying Circus	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Ironside	Orlando and Dawn Maude Movie:	Vancouver continued Police Woman
Room 222 TBA News News	Atnavour Sports Reconfes Confidence	Family Drama News Movie:	Heart Continued News Johnny Carson	As It Lays News News	Switch continued News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch continued News News	Harry S. Truman Music Project	News Movie: The Thrill Of It	The Defiant Ones Kojak	Family continued Celebrity Revue
Movie: Bride Comes Home	Cinema: L'Homme Aux Colts D'or	Hit Lady	Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Rhino!	Kojak Movie: Money To Burn	12:00 12:30	Movie: They Came To Rob Las Vegas		All	Kojak Movie: Money To Burn	News Scotland Yard

Show Boat, on 8 at 1:30 p.m.
Conclusion of the movie. For
details see Monday's listing on
Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

The Turning Point, on 13 at 2
p.m. Crime syndicate thriller.
Dear Heart, on 5 at 9 p.m.
Comedy about a lonely spinster
and a salesman who meet at a
convention. (1964).

Play It As It Lays, on 6 at 9
p.m. Drama about a psy-
chiatric patient (an actress)
who recalls her relationship
with a washed-up film
producer. (1972).

The Defiant Ones (xxxx), on
12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama starring
Tony Curtis, Sidney Pottier,
Thodore Bikel and Cara Wil-

Spotlight on Movies

liams. A provocative racial
drama involving two escaping
chaining convicts — a
blackman and a white man.
Well done mature fare,
directed by Stanley Kramer.
(1958).

The Thrill of It All, on 11 at
10:30 p.m. Satire of TV.
Madison Avenue and the ser-
vant problem. Doris Day and
James Garner. (1963).

Hit Lady, on 4 at 11:30 p.m.
Crime drama made for televi-
sion about an artist who works
part-time as a syndicate as-

sasin. (1974).

The Bride Comes Home, on 2
at midnight. Comedy about a
secretary who becomes in-
volved with her play-boy
publisher and his bodyguard.
(1935).

Rhino!, on 6 at midnight. A
story of an African animal
hunt. (1964).

They Came to Rob Las
Vegas, on 8 at midnight.
Spanish-made melodrama.
(1968).

Money to Burn, on 7 and 12 at
12:30 p.m. An ingenious in-

mate, played by E. G.
Marshall, manages to
counterfeit \$1 million in the
prison print shop. Made for
television in 1973.

Red River (xxxx), on 6 at
1:30 a.m. A western film clas-
sic about a cattle baron and the
empire he builds. John Wayne
and Montgomery Clift. (1950).

Peyton Place (xxx), on 7 at 2
a.m. Lana Turner, Diane Varsi
and Hope Lange play in this
original film, which served as
the basis for the popular TV
soap opera. (1957).

Away All Boats (xx), on 8 at
2:30 a.m. Overproduced Second
World War drama with Jeff
Chandler, George Nader and
Julia Adams. (1956).

Today's
Highlights

World Series, on 2, 5 and 6 at
5:15 p.m. The third game in the
series.

Exploration Northwest, on 4
at 7:30 p.m. A trip to Prince
Rupert, scenes of Princess
Marguerite cruise, and a two-
day bus trip along Vancouver
Island's east coast.

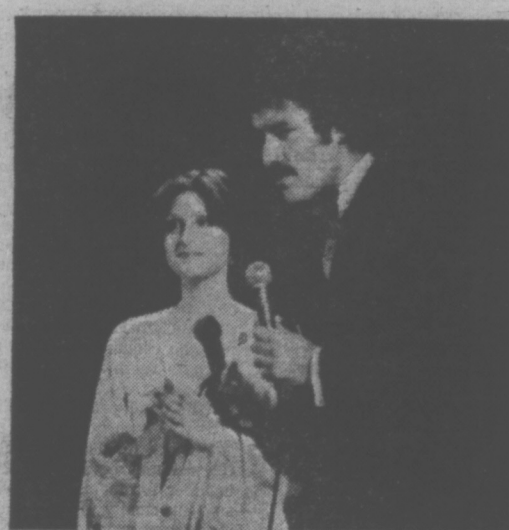
Stars on Ice, on 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Guests on tonight's show are
Julie Budd and the ice-dancing
team of Irene Harold Avery.

Puzzle Children, Special, on 9
at 8 p.m. Program about
children's learning disabilities.
Co-hosts for the evening are
Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby.
There will be a follow-up on
this program at 9 p.m.

Julie, Variety, on 8 at 9:30
p.m. Morey Amsterdam joins
Julie Amato for a vaudeville
sketch.

Harry S. Truman — Plain
Speaking, on 9 at 10 p.m. Ed
Flanders — in a one-man per-
formance — plays Harry S.
Truman.

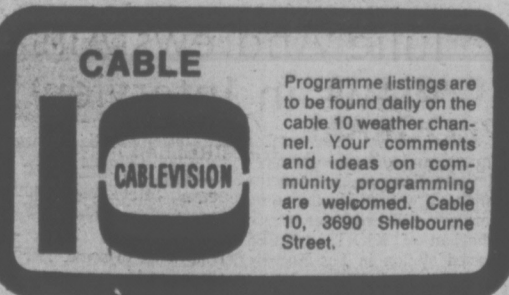
Music Project Presents, on 9
at 11 p.m. Kansas City Philhar-
monic performs Tchaikovsky's
Romeo and Juliet.



STARS ON ICE — Julie Budd (above) is among the
great guest artists joining host Alex Trebek (above)
and the chorus line of Canada's best medal-winning
skaters for a half hour of family fun, Oct. 19 on CTV's
"Stars On Ice." Julie, younger sister of Barbra
Streisand, is featured singing "Delta Dawn" and
joining in production numbers with the chorus and
other guests including Ron Shaver, Cathy Lee Irwin,
The Funsters, and Linda Roe and Michael Bradley.

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. TBA.
8 p.m. Maharishi's Message
to Habitat.
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine.



Programme listings are
to be found daily on the
cable 10 weather chan-
nel. Your comments
and ideas on com-
munity programming
are welcomed. Cable
10, 3690 Shelbourne
Street.



REGULARS in the cast of Maude, now in its fifth season featured Tuesday nights
on Channel 12. In rear (left to right) are Rue McClanahan (Vivian Harmon),
Conrad Bain (Arthur Harmon), Bill Macy (Walter Findlay), J. Pat O'Malley
(Bert Beasley) and Hermione Baddeley (Mrs. Naugatuck); in front (left to right)
are Adrienne Barbeau (Carol), series star Beatrice Arthur (Maude Findlay) and
Brian Morrison (Phillip).

Wednesday, October 20

PAGE NINE

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Ami, Giant	Centour (9:15) Orallens	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Carla's A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning News Yoga	Sesame Street continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Boto Calendar	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued continued
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame St. continued	You Hou Consell Clemence Comte Yoster	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Fued	Cross-Wits Stumpers Grand Slam Gong Show	Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cennem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Co. continued continued continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Restless Dinah Shore	P. Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Papaize
Bob McLean continued Bob Switzer Coronation St.	Skippy Les Coqueluches Femme D'	Pyramid May Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Our Lives Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News: As World Turns continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Banacek continued	Electric Co. continued continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: Zita	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Au Jour d'hui Le Temps a suivre a suivre	To Live Hospital Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: Deliver Us	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah Dinah	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Banacek Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued continued continued	continued continued continued Mickey Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Son of Sinbad
Your Choice Just For Fun Garagiola World	Bobino Nic et Pic Serie Mondiale	Merv Griffin continued News	From Evil M. Hartman Garagiola World	Lucy Show Just For Fun Garagiola World	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch NHL Hockey continued	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Spits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Rumors Gilligan Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Merv Griffin
EVE.											
Series continued continued continued	a suivre a suivre a suivre Pacificque	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	Series continued continued continued	Series continued continued continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	continued continued continued continued	Telecourse Election Alert MacNeil	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Game Doctor	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Hourglass continued Mr. T. Tina Bluff	Desjardins Daniel Boone Juliette	Bionic Woman Barette continued	McGowan A. Williams Movie: Hotel	Barette continued Movie: Wanted	Good Times Ball Four All in Family Alice	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: Amelia Erhart continued	Nova continued Great Performances	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Ironside	M-A-S-H Gong Show Allie Family Medical	continued continued TBA TBA
Room 222 TBA News News	La Segouine Sports Reflet D'un Pays	Charlie's Angels News Rookies	continued continued Johnny Carson	Sundance Woman News continued	Blue Knight News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News News	continued continued continued continued	News Movie: Topkapi continued	Centre Executive Suite Movie:	Blue Knight Celebrity Revue
Movie: So Long at The Fair	Cinema: Harvey a suivre	Rookies continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Hit Lady	The Alpha Caper	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Burglars	continued	continued	The Alpha Caper	New Scotland Yard

Today's Highlights

Lorenzo and Henrietta Music — Variety, on 4 at 9 a.m. Scheduled to appear on the show are actor Bill Macy and Australian song writer Ralph Harris.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. A visit to the Metro Toronto Zoo.

NHL Hockey, on 8 at 5 p.m. The Vancouver Canucks vs. the Sabres at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium.

World Series, Special, on 2, 5 and 6 at 5:15 p.m. The fourth game in the series.

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The program takes a look at the species of falcon on an island in the Aegean Sea whose survival depends on the arrival of migrating songbirds. Narrator is Lorne Greene.

Nova, on 9 at 8 p.m. In the Overworked Miracle the report probes evidence that antibiotics are losing their effectiveness as disease-fighters.

Great Performances — Opera, on 9 at 9 p.m. Cinematic treatment of Puccini's tragic opera, *Madama Butterfly*, starring Mirella Freni.

Celebrity Revue — Variety, on 13 at 11 p.m. Guest host Jack Carter with Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., comic Billy Barty, singer Marsha Rodd and comedian Jeremy Vernon.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
7 p.m. Arts Calendar (Victoria artist Robin Skelton).
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
8 p.m. Education: Language Arts — What's Happened?
9 p.m. Justice and Us.

Spotlights on Movies

Zita (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. French-made drama about a young girl who learns about life as her beloved aunt is dying. Joanna Shimkus, Katina Paxino and Suzanne Flou. (1967).

Son of Sinbad, on 13 at 2 p.m. Adventure movie starring Dale Robertson. (1955).

Deliver Us from Evil (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama with location filming in Oregon's Mount Hood National Forest, offering spectacular photography. A story about five men who set

out with a guide to spend three days in the Oregon wilderness. Their struggle for survival begins after the guide is killed. George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent and Bradford Dillman. (1973).

Amelia Earhart, on 8 at 8 p.m. Stunning aerial photography in this movie made for television, about the famous woman pilot. Emmy winner Susan Clark plays the independent Earhart whose love of flying began in a biplane flight in 1921. (1976).

Hotel (xxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama about the trials and tribulations at a posh New Orleans hotel, based on the best-selling novel by Arthur Hailey. Rod Taylor and Catherine Spaak. (1967).

Wanted: The Sundance Woman, on 8 at 9 p.m. Western with Katharine Ross playing once again the legendary outlaw Etta Place. Made for television in 1976.

Topkapi (xxxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. An adventure movie starring Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov. An exciting jewel of a film about an ingenious theft of a valuable jewel-encrusted dagger from the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul. Dazzling color photography showing the city of Istanbul and the treasures at the museum. (1964).

The Alpha Caper, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television, starring Henry Fonda as the leader of a daring plan to heist \$30 million from six armored cars. (1973).

So Long at the Fair (xxx), on 2 at midnight. English-made drama starring Jean Simmons and Dirk Bogarde. The action takes place during the Paris Exposition of 1890, when a young girl, on a visit with her brother, is thrown in panic when he disappears — and everyone who had seen him denies his existence. (1949).

The Burglars (xx), on 8 at midnight. French-made crime drama set against a lush Greek backdrop. (1972).

Song Without End (xx), on 7 at 12:40 a.m. A rather melodramatic Hollywood version of Franz Liszt's life, but with a fine musical selection. Dirk Bogarde. Capucine. (1960).

NEWS QUIZ ANSWER

PART I: 1-smallpox; 2-True; 3-Ottawa Rough Riders;

4-b; 5-1-b; 2-c; 3-a

PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-c; 4-e; 5-b

PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d

PICTURE QUIZ: Rhodesia

TELEWORD ANSWER BEWILDERMENTS

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MIRELLA FRENI is the innocent geisha and Placido Domingo her American Navy Lieutenant lover in a special television production of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, to be shown Wednesday, Oct. 20, to be shown Wednesday, Oct. 20, over the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 9. The show will be rebroadcast on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10 p.m.

Thursday, October 21

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Ami-Giant	Centour (9:15) Oraliens	Good Morning America Lorenas Henrietta	Today continued Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	6:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. News Yoga	Sesame St. continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Boto Calendar	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Letters Moumoute (9:15) Clemence Les Animaux	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Stumpers Grand Slam Gong Show	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Definition continued Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued	700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Paradise
Bob McLean continued Bob Switzer Van Dyke	Prince Noir Les Coqueluches Femme D'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares, Our Lives continued Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News World Turns continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie: Pioneer	Electric Co. continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: It Happens	Dinah! Mike Douglas continued continued	Flintstones Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Scotland Yard	One Life Hospital (12:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World continued Movie: Flap	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Woman Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Villa Alegre Telecourse	Every Spring Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Behave Yourself continued
Your Choice Vision On What's New? Room 222	Bobino Le Gutenberg Serie Mondiale	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Vision On TBA	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan's Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVE.											
Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	a suivre a suivre a suivre Les Corsaires	News continued U.S. Politics continued	News continued McGowan Match Game	News continued TBA	News Mike Douglas Jack Patera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Music Sanford, Son	Telecourse Election Alert MacNeil	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Squares Romany Jones	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Carol Burnett TBA	Desjardins Juliette Communiquer Cinema:	Kotter Barney Miller Tony Randall Nancy Walker	Movie: The Day of The	Lawrence Welk Protectors Drama: Fluke	Waltons Waltons Hawaii Fluke	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Crime Drama Nancy Walker Maclear	Onedin Line Movie: Rashomon	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Ironside	Ellery Quinn Movie: Breaking	continued continued Caught in Act Alice
Upstairs, Downstairs News News	Moi Lise Sports Brigade Speciale	Streets of San Francisco News Streets of	Jackal continued News Johnny Carson	Most Wanted News News	Barnaby Jones News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Deleccio continued News News	continued Jeanne Wolf Woman	News Movie: What's Up, Tiger	The Sound Barrier Kojak	Barnaby Jones Celebrity Revue
Movie: Our Wife	Cinema: Soupcon	San Francisco Dan August (12:40) continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Harry Black and The Tiger	Kojak Movie: Savage	12:00 12:30	Movie: Titanic continued continued	Lily?	Kojak Movie: Savage continued	New Scotland Yard continued	

Today's
Highlights

Good Morning America, on 4 at 7 a.m. Author-historian Doris Kearn discusses her biography of London Johnson and the American Dream.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. An interview with writer Gary Dault who will discuss pop culture.

World Series — Should there be a fifth game, the CBC and NBC will pre-empt the scheduled programs to telecast the game at 5:15 p.m.

Maclean, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. A profile of American rock singer-actor Dean Reed.

Celebrity Revue, on 13 at 11 p.m. Guests for tonight's show are singers Robert Alda, Rosemary Clooney and Al Wilson and comedian Franklin Ajaye. Jack Carter is guest-host.

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
7 p.m. Community Action:
Challenge for Change.
8 p.m. Stock-car Racing.



RASHOMON — Powerful Japanese film, a brilliant dramatization of a tragic murder, won the Academy Award for the best foreign movie in 1952. It will be shown on Channel 9, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 9 p.m.

Spotlight on Movies

It Happens Every Spring, on 11 at 1 p.m. Ray Milland plays a college professor who becomes a phenomenal baseball player after discovering a wood-repellent formula. (1949).

Behave Yourself (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy starring Shelley Winters and Farley Granger. A young couple finds a dog wanted by crooks, and also dead bodies dropping all around them (1951).

Flap (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy-drama in which Anthony Quinn plays an American Indian drawing attention to the plight of his impoverished tribe. (1970).

The Day of the Jackal, on 5 at 8 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Rashomon (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Superb Japanese-made drama which won an Oscar for the best foreign film. The story is about four people involved in rape murder which takes place in a forest. Japan's leading film-maker, Akira Kurosawa, combines pictorial beauty and poetic cinema techniques to achieve an exciting and memorable screen experience. Also an outstanding performance as the bandit by Toshiro Mifune. (1951).

Breaking The Sound Barrier (xxxx), on 12 to 9 p.m. English-made drama about an aircraft manufacturer who endures personal grief in his quest to produce a plane that can travel faster than the speed of sound. Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd and Nigel Patrick (1952).

Our Wife, on 2 at midnight. Comedy about a married musician who falls in love with a girl—and his wife who tries to win him back. (1941).

Harry Black and the Tiger (xx), on 6 at midnight. Drama starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, about a man who stalks dangerous jungle beasts for profits. (1958).

Titanic (xxx), on 1 at midnight. Hollywood's version of the sinking of the sink-proof Titanic, starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Wagner. (1953).

Two for the Seesaw (xxx) on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Comedy-drama with Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum, about a disillusioned lawyer who falls in love with a New York girl. (1962).

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

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Too Many Using Television As Babysitters

LOS ANGELES — Parents should know what television programs their children are watching and not use the medium as an electronic babysitter, according to Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

"We in the television industry can control our programs and what happens to them right up to the point where they enter the home," Rule told members of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. "But in the living room or the family room, control can be exercised only by parents. The most constructive use of television for children can come about only through the sharing of responsibility by broadcaster and parent."

"I do not believe that parents are thoughtless, selfish creatures who have abandoned their children to the television set," he said, "any more than I believe that television is a vicious electronic monster programmed to corrupt the youth of America. I do think, though, that there are a good many parents who are still learning how to cope with the presence of the television set in their home, who — not knowing quite what to do about it — do nothing at all about it."

To alleviate this problem, Rule offered several suggestions based on advice from ABC's educational consultants: know what your children watch, watch television with your children, comment on the things you see with your children, use your family viewing as a basis for conversations.

"And, finally, a fifth suggestion which does not come from our consultants, but from me: Let us know what you think of the programs you watch with your children," he proposed.

Television can be a positive contributor, an effective communicator, and an aid to personal, emotional development, Rule said, but it also can cause problems for children. As part of television's responsibility to control what goes on the air, the industry, and ABC in particular, embarked on "an intense and still-continuing search for ways to improve its programs as they relate to younger viewers," he explained. "It has brought to the screen programs altogether new to the medium . . . It has brought a new policy, called 'family viewing,' to evening television . . . And it has completely changed the face of the weekend programs made specifically for children."

Workable guidelines on the use of violence and a "principle of respect" are the result of ongoing research sponsored by ABC, Rule said.

The development of such guidelines as excluding details which might be imitated by a viewer, as well as demonstrating negative consequences of violence, were cited by Rule as examples of specific

approaches used by ABC concerning violence.

However, Rule added, "no television program, no matter how sensitively it is designed, can be guaranteed to affect all children in the same way."

"A given television program may inform a child — or it may confuse him. It may delight a child — or it may disturb him. The difference is the degree of his parents' involvement."

A recent Roper Survey reported that, even though a sizable majority of parents had strict rules governing their children's activities, only about two-fifths had rules about what programs their children were allowed to watch, and most of those are based on the lateness of the hour, not the content, Rule said.

"What this appears to mean," he concluded, "is that parents who take active charge of most of the elements of their children's upbringing allow a kind of anarchy to prevail where television viewing is concerned. To me, this is a cause for real concern."

"For parents who grasp firmly their share of the responsibility, who actively involve themselves in their children's viewing experience, television can be — and will be — a significant and constructive contributor to the growth of the generation of young people that will take over where we, their parents, leave off," he said. "That is the goal all of us should work toward."



THE WALTONS—This multiple Emmy Award winning dramatic series, appearing this fall on the CTV Television Network, focuses on the pride, independence and sturdiness of mountain folk descended from pioneer stock. The Waltons depicts the struggles, hopes and fears of a family spanning three generations, living in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia during the mid-thirties, through the eyes of their teenage son John-Boy (Richard Thomas, right).

Calloway's Talent Paying Off

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — If personality, talent, and dedication are all it takes to become a star in show business, Northern J.J. Calloway has it made.

Calloway, best known as David of Sesame Street, is an open-faced 27, has been constantly in demand throughout his 10-year career, and recently took over the main role of the leading player in Pippin On Broadway.

It's mostly a song-and-dance part — in which he makes the rest of the cast look sick by

comparison — but Calloway has had his share of straight dramatic roles. The latest was last fall's short-lived black prison drama The Poole Place on Broadway. He made his film debut in Panic In Needle Park with Dustin Hoffman. It's all grist to his theatrical career.

Ben Vereen originated the role of the leading player in Pippin, and has been Calloway's nemesis since both attended New York's high school of Performing Arts.

Northern Jesse Jones Calloway ("they're all family

names") was born and brought up in Harlem. Although no one in his family is connected with the stage, his father is a salesman, his mother a teacher, — he became interested in show business at an early age. "It was something I thought I understood," he said.

A couple of teachers in Junior high school encouraged him and helped "show me how there was more than words and movement to acting." He was one of some 2,500 applicants from all over the country for the High School of Performing Arts, and was one of the 200 accepted.

"For my audition there were two monologues and an improvisation," he said. "I gave a scene from Winterset, and I forgot the other one. I improvised a coffee pot and a tree."

"Two weeks after graduation I went straight into the Lincoln Centre Rep. — a walk-on role in Saint Joan with Diana Sands. I remember the contract said: 'page — see rider.' I went home and told my mother I was playing the part of sea rider . . ."

"Since then I've never been out of work in 10 years as an actor. It was after the civil rights marches and everybody wanted black actors. I guess I was a 'good nigger'."

He grinned at the thought, without rancor, then added somberly, "Ben Vereen was out of work for seven years."

"After Lincoln Centre there was the Shakespeare Festival (in Stratford, Ont.). I think that was the greatest experience I've ever had. Those cats don't fool around." (He played leading roles in The Three Musketeers, A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Changeling Child.)

"Then I got into television, into soap opera. I was the black radical, the crazy black just out of the ghetto. Then I got into musicals. I did Salvation, The Me Nobody Knows and then Pippin. I was here as the original stand-by in Pippin."

Because of his role in Sesame Street, Calloway's face is familiar to kids, and he is heavily involved in working for and entertaining handicapped children. He works a lot with Gene Gamel, who runs the city-backed Little West Side Symphony, which takes concert groups to retarded children.

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NANCY WALKER, as Nancy Kitteridge, and **William Daniels**, as her husband, Kenneth, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary (their first together, since Ken's always been away at sea on the date), and they are wearing leis because Nancy's secretary decorated their apartment in Hawaiian style for the occasion, in The Anniversary, on the ABC Television Network's The Nancy Walker Show, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Friday, October 22

CBC 2	CBUT 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KSTW 11	KVOS 12	CKVU 13
Ami-Giant	Contour (9:15) Orallens	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henriette	Today Today Seattle Today continued	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. News Yoga	Sesame Street	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar	Frisky Frolics continued Price Is Right Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued continued
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Clak Cansell Enfants Tom Sawyer	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Stumpers Grand Slam Gong Show	Schools Mr. Dressup Baron and Company	Gambit Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Co. continued continued continued	700 Club continued continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Restless Dinah!	Paul Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Paradise
Bob McLean continued Bob Switzer Van Dyke	Toumal Les Coqueluches Femme D'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impression FBI	News World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Cool Million	Electric Co. continued continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: Frontier	Dinah! Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: L' Affaire Mirreille	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Another World Movie: Anna	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Tennysen Speak Out	Horizon Antiques Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tarietales Jeannie	Movie: The Blue Veil
Your Choice Pencil Box After School Room 222	Bobino Picolo Madame Desjardins	Merv Griffin continued continued News	Karenina continued M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Pencil Box That Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVE.											
Kishanie Hourglass continued Diane Stapley	Ce Soir Juliette Les Pierrefeu Marcus	News Presidential Debate continued	News Presidential Debate continued	News continued Charlie's Angels	News Presidential Debate continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Holmes, Yoyo D. Steinberg	Telecourse Election Alert Survival Kit	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	Griffin: News Presidential Debate continued	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Mary T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Welby, M.D. La Pour et Le Contre Scenairo	Donny and Marie Muppet Holmes, Yoyo	Sanford, Son Chico The Practice Squares	Mary T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Boxing continued continued Movie: Never	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny and Marie Movie: Never	Presidential Debate continued continued	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Ironside	Boxing continued continued Movie: The	continued continued continued The
Police Story News continued	Science Sports Cinema: L'Ingenu	Avengers continued News Battle For	U.S. Political Debate News Johnny Carson	Hawaii Five-O News News	Paradise Hawaiian Style News NBA	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Give An Inch News News	continued Wall Street People, Politics	News Slave Allen's Laugh-Back	Bringing Up Baby NBA	Last Roman Movie: The
Movie: No Love For Johnnie		White House Bold Ones	Johnny Carson Midnight Special	Movie: Heart Is Lonely Hunter	Basketball continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: Aloha Means Goodbye		700 Club	Basketball continued continued	Steel Claw Movie: Bengazi

Frontier Horizon, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western starring John Wayne.

The Blue Veil (xxx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Jane Wyman gives a fine performance as a widow who devotes her life to other people's children. Also in the cast are Charles Laughton and Joan Blondell. (1951).

Anna Karenina (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Screen play by Jean Anouilh, based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy. Vivian Leigh and Ralph Richardson. (1941).

Never Give an Inch, on 1 at 9 p.m. Drama about a rugged logging family and its opposition to a local labor strike in the Pacific Northwest. Based on the novel by Ken Kesey —

Spotlights on Movies

Sometime a Great Notion. (1971).

The Last Roman, on 13 at 1 p.m. German-made drama set in the era of Rome's decline. Laurence Harvey and Orson Welles. (1969).

Paradise, Hawaiian Style (xx), on 7 at 9:30 p.m. Musical filmed on location, starring Elvis Presley. (1966).

Bringing Up Baby (xxx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Comedy starring Catherine Hepburn and Cary Grant. An archaeologist who is trying to raise \$1 million for his museum, gets mixed up

with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. (1931).

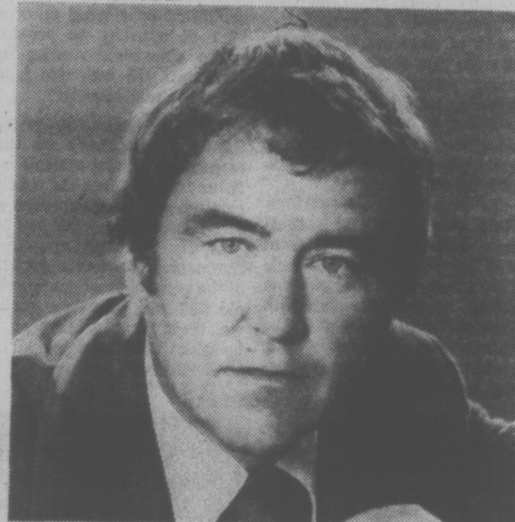
The Steel Claw (xx), on 13 at 11 p.m. Drama starring George Montgomery and Charito Luna. A marine, about to be discharged because of the loss of a hand, organizes guerrillas when the Japanese invade the Philippines. Interesting photography and lots of action. (1961).

No Love for Johnnie (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. English-made movie starring Peter Finch. Stanley Holloway, Mary Peach and Billy Whitelaw. Brilliantly

acted drama about a member of parliament whose political and domestic affairs are failures. A fine character portrait of a lonely man, who is in love with a young model, and frustrated in his attempts to cope with the world. Superior adult fare. (1961).

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, on 6 at midnight. Drama about the friendship between a tomboy and a deaf-mute in a small Southern town. (1961).

Aloha Means Goodbye, on 1 at midnight. Drama made for television about a young woman, played by Sally Struthers, who fights for her life. Filmed on location in Hawaii. (1974).



CBC NEWSMAN Sheldon Turcott, former business and labor reporter for CBC television national news, has been appointed Far East correspondent. Turcott will be reporting for both CBC radio and television newscasts. He is based in Hong Kong.

Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Singer Frankie Lane will be one of the guests.

Pencil Box, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. The One-eyed Monster and the Brave Little Pixie are two of the dramatized stories contributed by children, which will be featured during today's program.

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5 p.m. Guests for tonight's show will be Eddie Albert, singer Jane Olivor, writer-actor-comic Steve Landesberg and author James Kirkwood.

Diane Stapley, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's guest is Len Cariou.

Boxing, on 7 and 12. Muhammad Ali faces Ken Norton in a heavyweight title bout taped at New York's Yankee Stadium.

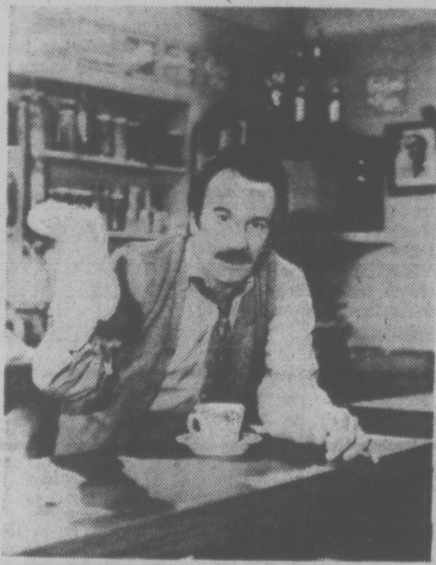
Presidential Debate, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. The final confrontation between President Ford and Governor Carter.

700 Club — Religion, on 11 at midnight. Author Fritz Ridenour (How to be a Christian Without being Religious) will be tonight's guest.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
7 p.m. Emily Carr — All Star Arts Revue.

7:30 p.m. Dialogue (open telephone).
8:30 p.m. MP Reports (open telephone).



DAVID STEINBERG SHOW — This inventive comedy series features regular performers Bill Saluga (l.) as Vinnie, David's chief supporter and owner of the deli next door, and Marty Short (r.) as ostentatious macho singer Johnny Del Bravo. Thoroughly disliked by David who was forced by family pressure to give his cousin a job, Del Bravo has nightclub patter and ample jewelry at his fingertips as he disrupts the show weekly with his unintended, hilariously grotesque lampoons of legendary singers. The show airs Friday nights on Channel 1.



CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

AM Network
12:10 p.m. Our Native Land
 — The Reindeer Way — The second in a series of programs exploring the way of the indigenous peoples of the world. This time we learn about "Samis" people of Northern Scandinavia and "Samisland," more commonly known as Lapland. We hear their "yoigs" or traditional music, and their relationship with their staff of life, the reindeer.
7 p.m. Music De Chez Nous
 — Orchestra de Conservatoire conducted by Remus Tzincoca of Rumania: Symphony No. 104 (The London). Hadyn; Bassoon Concerto, Mozart; Siegfried Idyll, Wagner; Bolero, Ravel.
10:03 p.m. Anthology
 — Book review by Kildare Dobbs. Al Purdy selects favorite American poems read by Nonnie Griffin and Jon Granik. Child Bearing, a short story by Michael Boyle.

FM Network

2:03 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada
 — Special — Oscar Peterson in concert at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary as part of the CBC Alberta Festival. Program also includes conversation with Norris Bick.

7:03 p.m. Gilmour's Albums
 — Toronto critic and columnist, Glyde Gilmour, plays music of his choice, from his personal collection.

8:03 p.m. The Entertainers
 — One More Time — a look at the year 1952. Also, Tony Kosinec relates from his diary on the making of a record.

SUNDAY

AM Network
1:03 p.m. Ideas '77 — From the world of Ideas on FM, a weekly hour of images about women, men, machines, theories, institutions and ideologies. Future topics will include Gossip; Expo: 10 Years Later; The Snowflake Curve, and The Viking Program. At the end of six months, The Bush and the Salon, a re-creation of the life and times of Canada's past, will return replacing Ideas '77.

8:03 p.m. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — CBC

BOXING SERIES ON ABC

ABC Sports has agreed to televise exclusively a professional boxing series of elimination bouts to determine, for the first time in American history, U.S. champions in all major weight divisions, according to Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports.

Titled the "United States Boxing Tournament of Champions," the matches will be promoted by Don King Productions in association with Ring Magazine. Starting next January, a series of 10 programs will air on the ABC television network over a period of six months.

Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Ayison; Ronald Stevenson, piano; Concert Suite from Idomeneo; Mozart, arr. by Busoni; Concert Piece, Op. 31a for piano and orchestra, and Flute Divertimento, Op. 52, both by Busoni; Rondo Concertante for piano and orchestra (finale of K. 482, realized by Busoni), Mozart.

FM Network

10:03 a.m. The Artistry of Solomon — Memories of one of Britain's most celebrated pianists are revived. Hosting the programs, which include many of Solomon's fine recordings and interviews from the BBC and CBC, is Robert Silverman, well-known Canadian pianist, teacher at UBC, and a former CBC Talent Festival winner. Music selections featured in the series include concerti, sonatas and short works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms and Tchaikovsky.

MONDAY

AM Network

8:30 p.m. Identities — Fifth and last part on new Canadians and the labor scene, prepared by Gail Scott and Magnus Isaacson. From Montreal with hosts Kathy Keefer and Charlie Gursky.

10:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Interview with English singer songwriter Chris De Burgh, and a studio session featuring Thundermug.

FM Network

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening — Passacaglia by Ronald Stevenson (piano). A massive 20th century keyboard introduced and performed by the composer. 10:15, The Byzantine Omelette, a story by Saki with Michael Collins. 10:30, Kronos String Quartet, Quartet (Bruce Davis); Quartet No. 3 (Karel Husa).

TUESDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night — 8:03. A Search For America by Frederick Phillip Grove, dramatized by Len Peterson. 9:30, Stanley McCartney, clarinet; Oxford String Quartet: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, K. 581, Mozart.

10:30 p.m. Touch the Earth — A short documentary by Liz Stevens on the Atlantic Folk Festival near Halifax. Cowboy singer Glen Ohrlin recorded at his home in Arizona. Toronto singer of old time music, Mose Scarlett.

FM Network

11:03 p.m. A Little Night Music — Host: Dan McAfee in Vancouver. Danse Grecque (Gounod); Concerto for Organ (Malcolm Arnold); Florida Suite (Debussy).

WEDNESDAY

AM Network

10:30 p.m. Country Road — Special guest is Ron Dan who will feature the steel guitar in its various forms.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

FM Network

9:03 p.m. Themes and Variations — Claude Savard, piano; Nocturne No. 1 in F, and Phantasy in C major (both by Schumann); Sonata in C minor, Op. 13 (Pathétique), and Sonata in A flat major Op. 110 (both by Beethoven); Traumerai, from Kinderszenen (Schumann). (Recorded at a

public concert at Eaton Auditorium, Toronto.)

THURSDAY

AM Network

1:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Pianist Joe Sealy and Quintet in a farewell concert recorded on location in Halifax, and jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli in concert

from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. Canadian Collection — Selections from the catalogues of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

FRIDAY

AM Network

10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 50-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly

billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; review of new record releases; and interviews with music commentators on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Host is Lee Major.

6:30 p.m. Listen to the Music — Margaret Pacsu hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

Premier Ian Smith of ... announced that his country would have black majority rule within 2 years.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.
 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
 60 or Under? ? ? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think of the recent changes in Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The World Health Organization said that only seven cases of the dreaded disease (CHOOSE ONE: tuberculosis, smallpox) presently exist worldwide and that those should be over in about two months.
- Statistics Canada has forecast the 1976 wheat harvest as the largest in Canadian history. True or False?
- In the first professional sports event ever held in Olympic Stadium, the Montreal Alouettes defeated the (CHOOSE ONE: Ottawa Rough Riders, Toronto Argonauts) by a score of 23-2.
- Muhammad Ali fought Ken Norton in a match for the world ... title.
 a-wrestling
 b-heavyweight boxing
 c-men's singles tennis
- Match each of these African leaders in the news with their countries.
 1....Samora Machel a-Tanzania
 2....Agostinho Neto b-Mozambique
 3....Julius Nyerere c-Angola

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1....simultaneous | a-corresponding in scale |
| | or measure |
| 2....commensurate | b-prediction |
| 3....alternative | c-choice between |
| | 2 possibilities |
| 4....intrepid | d-happening at the same time |
| 5....prognostication | e-fearless, bold |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1....John Roberts | a-Consumer and Corporate Affairs |
| 2....Monique Begin | b-Postmaster-General |
| 3....Tony Abbott | c-Secretary of State |
| 4....Jean-Jacques Blais | d-Solicitor-General |
| 5....Francis Fox | e-National Revenue |

QUIZ ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Pat Barclay



Books

An Erotic Exorcism

By JACK SCOTT

Richard B. Wright's first novel was *The Weekend Man*, which came out in 1971 and should be on everyone's list of the best reading this country has to offer. In 1973 he followed it with *In the Middle of a Life*, which won the Faber fiction award in England. In both novels, Wright tackled the theme of "how to work out a life?" Can gentleness and decency survive the 20th century?, he seemed to be asking, and his answers were not reassuring.

Now Wright has written a third novel, titled *Farthing's Fortunes*. It may not surprise you to learn that his new book continues to pose the same familiar question; what may set you back on your heels a moment, though, is the information that *Farthing's Fortunes* is a rollicking, 300-page picaresque yarn far closer in style and content to Fielding or Dickens, say, than to Amis, Updike, or even to Richard B. Wright.

No doubt about it, *Farthing's Fortunes* is a stylistic triumph. Salty dialogue, graphic description, original homelies and casual epigrams are commonplaces of Wright's prose. Opening the book at random, I spot: "Bad poets have always been common as houseflies," and "When a Presbyterian gets taken with the giggles it is a sight to observe." Well, I could quote from this book forever, for it is as eminently quotable as anything I've read in years. Which leads me to ask, is the style of *Farthing's Fortunes* perhaps better than its content?

* * *

Halfway through the book, I would have said no. *Farthing's Fortunes* begins in 1890 with the birth in Craven Falls, Ontario, of one Bill Farthing, son of an impoverished rentier man with a yen to write poetry. This amounts to what passes for genteel in rural Ontario at that time, and may not be all that far off the mark today, come to think of it. Anyway, Bill's mother is dead, his father leaves town with a ladyfriend when Bill is 15, and our hero sets out to seek his fortune.

At first he is apprenticed to an undertaker and seduced by his wife, but her behavior soon alarms him and he flees to Toronto. His adventures there are pure Dickens, recycled a little but none the worse for the wear. Next he moves to New York in search of his true love (and also his father, as a by now incidental afterthought), where he meets Cass Findlater, who becomes his partner.

Findlater is an intriguing character, sort of cross between Sam Slick and Oliver Hardy. Together they tour the Klondike in the 90s and hop the freights in the 30s, when their friendship has survived even the Great War and 16 years of amnesia. (Yes folks, good old-fashioned amnesia. There are more incredible coincidences in the life of Bill Farthing than Ripley ever dreamed of).

But the partnership breaks up at last, and Bill, who is in his 50's by this time, takes up pig-farming on his father's old homestead. He gets around to writing his memoirs at the age of 65, from the Sunset Manor senior citizen's home in Craven Falls.

* * *

It's a lively, boisterous life story in many ways, full of variety and entertainment, and I doubt if one of its readers will ask for his time or money back. When one looks at it closely, however, what sort of answer does *Farthing's Fortunes* give to that important question, "How to work out a life?"

Nothing very optimistic. Love is a will o' the wisp or a cheat, money corrupts, privilege palls, ambition backfires and friendship fades. The most positive advice anyone ever gives Bill Farthing is to take up raising pigs: "Pigs won't ever let you down. Contrary to general thinking, pigs is about the best friends a man can have."

For the next 12 years of Farthing's life this advice holds good, but even his pigs die on him in the end. The only way to work out a life in this hapless world today, Wright seems to be telling us, is to hang onto whatever moral sense we possess and refuse to give up the struggle. His conclusion may be right for the *Weekend Man*, Fred Landon, and even the modern reader, but it turns what began as a picaresque romp into a tale that should have been titled, in the interests of accuracy, *Farthing's Misfortunes*.

FARTHING'S FORTUNES, by Richard B. Wright. Macmillan. \$10.95.

Male novelists, including some of the very best, have been notoriously inept at the portrayal and motivations of their heroines. Unlike, say, Tolstoy whose Anna Karenina remains perhaps the best account of a woman in torment, it's hard to think of any mere male who has penetrated the inscrutable hide of womanhood.

That Brian Moore, almost alone among modern novelists, shames that distinction with Tolstoy goes back a dozen-odd books to his very first novel, *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne*, yet there's bound to be some debate and perhaps some doubt about *The Doctor's Wife*. It may well be, indeed, that only the woman reader will recognize the terrible truth in it.

It is, mind you, a superb story and beautifully written (vintage Moore, in fact, that will delight those readers who found "The Great Victorian Collection" an obscure, if brilliant, anagram), yet the author has concentrated on a woman character so incredibly complex that the chauvinist critic may be forgiven for wondering if any woman would react in quite this way.

On the face of it, *The Doctor's Wife* is a deceptively simple story, an unfolding of one woman's desperate revolt against the inhibitions of her life. Sheila Redden, God knows, is ripe for the furious, passionate rebellion that provides both the theatrical and ethical impact of Moore's novel.

She is in revolt against the harsh landscape and the manic violence of Northern Ireland, against a dutiful, dull doctor husband in whom romanticism has all but died, against the spectre of a 40th birth-

day, looming on the horizon (a traumatic time, at least in the eyes of male novelists), against the Catholicism and life-style code that now seem such remote, unreliable rules of the past. At one point, Moore has Sheila pathetically reflecting, "What I'm doing now is supposed to be selfish. It's what people used to call sinful. But I'm happy in a way that I never was before. Is that a sin?"

What gives Sheila this short happiness and a temporary escape from her life, and from its darker aspects, is a love affair with an American 11 years her junior. Affair? That's hardly the word. It is more of a sexual explosion, so much more graphic and intense than anything to be found in Moore's previous novels that it can only be called startling.

Here the author puts his most faithful male reader on shaky ground, since the purely physical manifestation of this liaison seems so at odds with the respectability and disciplined social background of his character.

Is this a romantic attachment, the brief encounter of a man and woman "in love" or is it simply the selfish, foolish infatuation of a repressed woman? This is perplexing enough, but Moore introduces other elements — a family history of mental breakdowns, a suicidal tendency,

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE, by Brian Moore. McClelland and Stewart. \$8.95.

perhaps merely a menopausal aberration (as the diagnostic husband chooses to think) — that make Sheila Redden so hard to put into a convenient compartment and that detract from any feelings of sympathy or understanding that might make this novel easier to accept.

Sheila's derangement, if such it is, becomes even more absorbing through Moore's adroit use of the landscape against which the story unfolds. There has seldom been a novel in which such vivid contrasts have been a significant backdrop. Moore exploits powerfully the bleak, nightmarish facade of present-day, violence-torn Belfast against the gaiety and sophistication of Paris and the langorous, romantic ambience of the French Riviera where the 26-year-old American, Tom Lowery, makes his easy conquest.

Such geography, in fact, is never very far from Sheila's mind. When an Irish woman friend in Paris wonders aloud, "Is it Belfast, then? Is it the life there, the bombs and all that? I can understand it would be enough to drive you into doing something drastic," it seems an integral part of the tragedy of Sheila's erotic exorcism of her past.

Some critics have suggested that *The Doctor's Wife* is a kind of soap opera told with panache or that it is "a woman's novel," but it seems much more than that and may, in fact, be a psychological morality tale of the repression known to a great many middle-aged women. Certainly it is Brian Moore's most engrossing novel. There can be no higher praise than that.

Moore: A Gallery of Losers

By LESLIE HANSCOM

There is a small, loyal band of us who persist in believing that Brian Moore is one of the best novelists alive and that, if he isn't as famous as he ought to be, it only shows how little it profits you merely to be first-rate. He has all the skills and appeals that make a popular novelist, but his books contain a high quotient of pain, and so the public stays away. He has the seriousness of purpose that ought to win him a critical following, but his novels are so lucidly, straightforwardly open to anybody who can read that they give the critics nothing to explain.

The best known of his novels is still the first, *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne*, written more than 20 years ago and permanently stamped in the memory of anybody who has ever read it. It is the portrayal of an aging Irish spinster, alcoholic and alone, pathetically reaching out for human contact. Since then, Moore has created in nine other novels an enormously varied theatre of humanity in which the leading players generally are losers whose only hope of redemption is to accept what they are. It is Moore's disturbing talent to make these cheerless people so real that the reader seems to be reading about himself, which is not exactly the kind of fantasy fulfillment that the great public is looking for.

Moore is a Canadian citizen who was born in Northern Ireland and lives now in California, where he is Regents Professor at UCLA. He has led a displaced life, thanks in part to events on which he has based the plot of his new novel, *The Doctor's Wife*.

"I lived through this experience in reverse," he revealed on a visit to New York the other day. "The reason I came to America was that, when I was 26, I fell in love with a woman who was 10 years older.

In the novel, which is told from the women's point of view, she is Irish and the boy is American. In life, it was the other way around. The woman never believed I would follow her here, and when I did, she decided I was too young and (very wisely) told me to get lost."

Moore is 55 now, a man of medium height and middle-aged contours with an unmistakably Irish face. The people he has created in fiction almost seem to proclaim by their authenticity that they are autobiographical, but it would be hard to match the image of the author to the varied portraits — male and female, young and old — that appear in the books.



BRIAN MOORE
... bleak themes

Moore declares that his first masterly creation, the pitiful old maid, Judith Hearne, was conceived in the determination not to be autobiographical. "In Ireland," he said, "the typical first novel is about a maladjusted young man or woman who, at the end of the book, is on the boat going to England. That was the kind of novel I didn't want to write."

Some observers of Moore's career have suggested that he made a grave mistake in writing a classic the first time he seriously tried his hand at a novel, thereby creating a yardstick against which all his later books would be measured. Moore believes that Judith Hearne made her special impact mainly because she was first.

Moore wrote *The Doctor's Wife* to appease a long-postponed desire to tell a love story and also to deal with a matter of close interest to him, the troubles in his native Ulster. "No serious Irish writer," he said, "has made an attempt to meet the situation in Northern Ireland head on. Jimmy Breslin has written of it in the way people like to think of it over here, but no native writer has written of it as it is."

In the novel, whose action mostly takes place outside Ireland, the troubles at home are only a background disturbance in the mind of the heroine. According to Moore, this is so for the majority of people in Ulster. "The fighting goes on among the poorer working-class people," he said; "the middle class is barely touched by it."

Explaining why he is drawn to melancholy subjects, Moore put it this way: "I suppose I sublimate my own depressions by writing about depressed people. If I didn't write, I'd be a lot more depressing."

Newday

For more than 30 years Frank Muir has been a household name to millions of people in many parts of the world and yet, until recently, he was a faceless and voiceless person.

It began at the close of the Second World War when Muir left the RAF and, in collaboration with a talented friend, began to write comedy material for the BBC. Their work was of such high calibre that in a very short time the announcement, "Script by Frank Muir and Denis Norden," was sufficient guarantee to a huge audience that they were in for a half or full hour of quality light entertainment.

The long partnership (ended when Norden decided to write films, and Muir to write books) produced a string of successful running shows, notably *Take It From Here*, *My Word*, which is still running and is considered by the BBC as the most popular radio program in the world (it's heard in such disparate places as Hong Kong, Chile and the Soviet Union), and the equally successful show, *My Music*.

The secret of their success, it always seemed to me, was the astute mixture of popular comedy and sophistication in exactly the right proportions so that the attention of the discerning minority was held without alienating the majority.

Humor is difficult material to write and to produce quality humor week in and week out, year in and year out, is an astonishing feat. As I chuckled at their efforts over the years I often wondered how they managed to keep up their high standard and which of the two was responsible for what.

A clue to the last part of the question is to be found in *The Frank Muir Book*, which he accurately sub-titles, *An Irreverent Companion to Social History*. In this extraordinary and unique book Muir reveals his ability as a

E. D. Ward-Harris



Sophisticated Comedy

researcher, his wide-ranging curiosity, and above all his knack of exploiting any subject in order to milk it for wit, humor and general interest.

Muir's book is an attempt to look at social history from the viewpoint of people who were alive at the time and were not at all happy about what was going on. Like most histories, this one is concerned with great personages and great deeds but the concern is with their imperfections, not their glories; with the aspects of them which caused contemporaries to treat them with scorn, fury, or ridicule.

The book is based on the selection of more than a thousand quotations — mostly abusive, wittily critical, venomous, sullen, or in some fashion representative of displeasure. They are embedded in the text in such a way that each chapter is not only an informative and highly-diverting history of its subject but every page is illuminated by quotations from contemporaries speaking out against events and famous personages of the time.

It's a conception only Frank Muir could have dreamed up and, like everything he does, it is brilliantly executed.

A perfect bedside book, one can open it at any page and find a judicious mix of knowledge and wit.

In a brief description of the Bloomsbury group we also learn of the habit of some women in the early days of the First World War of handing white feathers to young men in civilian clothes. One handed a feather to a member of the group and demanded to know why he was not in uniform fighting for civilization. "Madam," he replied, "I am the civilization they are fighting for."

The story of the growth of learning and literature is enlivened by such remarks as the touchy Tennyson's description of a literary critic as "a louse in the locks of literature." And Heine, commenting on education: "The Romans would never have had time to conquer the world if they had been obliged to learn Latin first."

My favorite in this section is Disraeli's standard reply to would-be authors who sent him unsolicited, and awful, manuscripts: "many thanks, I shall lose no time in reading it." How's that for a little masterpiece of balanced ambiguity?

I haven't touched on the vicious quotations because they lose a great deal when divorced from the text which they embellish, but which is so good and so wittily and elegantly written that it could well stand alone.

Muir's delightful style makes the learning of social history a joyful experience. My copy is now in the reference section of my library, where it will be constantly consulted, thanks to its excellent index.

I have labelled the book "social history" but this is perhaps too serious a description. Frank Muir looks at the past askance, feeling no doubt that an irreverent reaction is not only funnier to read than solemn respectfulness but is likely to be more honest.

Thus, when Tchaikovsky wrote in his journal, about Brahms, "What a giftless bastard," he was bearing out Montaigne's observation that "What a man hates, he takes seriously."

Muir spent five years researching for this book, which covers music, education, literature, theatre, art, and food and drink. He says he had to stop there "Before the book got too heavy to be read in bed." But, happily, more volumes are planned.

The more the merrier, I say, in heartily recommending a book that is not only different and immensely enjoyable, but one that will rekindle pleasure whenever it is picked up. And there aren't too many books these days that fit that description.

THE FRANK MUIR BOOK, by Frank Muir. Collins. \$12.95.

Opening Yukon

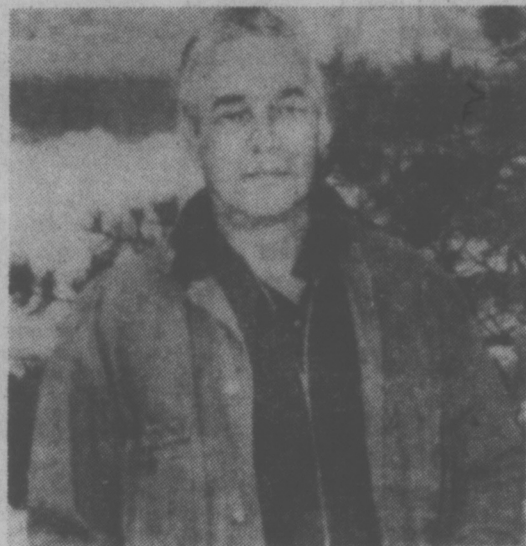
By LESLIE DREW

Being the kind of place it is, the Yukon never yielded its secrets readily to the penetrating eyes of the white man. The entrances to the vast Yukon basin were difficult to find and at times confusing, and Russians, Britons and Americans who finally gained access often found that their reach for its treasures had exceeded their grasp.

Prelude to Bonanza is a carefully-researched account of discovery and exploration in the Yukon up to the time of the Klondike. In his work on highway planning in the Yukon, author Allen Wright developed an interest in its place names and history, and came to the conclusion that the pre-Klondike Yukon had a "robust history . . . which has been largely overshadowed by the madness of the gold rush and its quixotic tales."

With this book he neatly balances the score. He starts with Vitus Bering and the first Russian-sponsored probes from the unknown seas that lay between Asia and North America, then moves on to the Hudson's Bay Company inroads from the west via the Mackenzie River system, and then to the expeditions, official and unofficial, that made the mapping complete. It's an exciting story and Wright tells it exceedingly well, letting the facts speak for themselves.

The leading pathfinders were an extraordinary lot — traders,



WRIGHT . . . careful research

scientists, plain wanderers, missionaries — who took hardships in their stride. Men like the HBC's dogged Robert Campbell, whose fort-founding efforts had an odd way of being undone by other people; the young American naturalist Robert Kennicott, Bishop Bombas, W. H. Dall of the Smithsonian; the Englishman Frederick Whymper, official artist for the Collins Overland Telegraph expedition; surveyors like Frederick Schwatka of the U.S., and Canada's Dr. George Dawson, who predicted there would be an important discovery of gold in the Yukon basin on feeder creeks of large streams a full nine years before the Klondike.

In taking his readers up to

the eventful morning in August, 1896, when George Washington Carmack staked the claims that touched off one of the world's biggest gold rushes, the author makes the transition from isolated outpost life to the modern era. He is especially illuminating on the entirely different approach to law and order taken in the Alaskan gold camps to that in the pre-Klondike Yukon.

The maps, by J. G. Callan of Victoria, are excellent; unfortunately, there are no other illustrations. All in all, Wright has done for the Yukon what G. P. V. and Helen Akkrig did for B.C. with the publication last year of their *British Columbia Chronicle*. He has provided a thorough background on a next-door neighbour too few British Columbians have ever taken the trouble to visit, let alone get to know.

PRELUDE TO BONANZA, by Allen A. Wright, Gray's Publishing. \$14.95.

Roughing It, and Faking It

By LYN HANCOCK

Here are two books about a woman's life in the northern wilderness — Tisha, a young teacher, Ann Hobbs Purdy, who left Oregon in the twenties for Chicken, Alaska; and *Wilderness Wife*, Vena Angier, who left Boston in the fifties for Hudson Hope, B.C.

Both women forsake the comforts of a city dwelling down south for the inconveniences of a log cabin up north. Both describe the difficulties of coping with fulfilling the four necessities of life — food, warmth, clothing and shelter. Both describe the excitement of such day-to-day dramas as travelling over candle ice on frozen rivers, facing a grizzly with cuba, wolves on a kill, a bull moose cornered in a box canyon. Both exult in a north before progress, in a land where one lives on a frontier. For me, however, I find it hard to get enthused over a northern wilderness five miles from Hudson Hope, even before the Bennett Dam, whereas Chicken, Alaska, had been a lure on the map long before I actually visited it.

Chicken, a collection of old log shacks near Mile 107 of the Top of the World Highway, needed the warmth of Robert Specht's book to give it life. Tisha is a book I couldn't put down. I missed meals and mails while reading it; I missed green traffic lights while thinking about it afterwards.

The story of Ann Hobbs Purdy's first year as teacher in the tiny goldmining settlement, pitting her youthful ideals against the prejudices of the color and class-conscious community, is a story that touches the heart. It is a love story and it is a hate story —

with, unfortunately, the same relevance today as it had at the turn of the century. It is non-fiction with all the tension, suspense and dramatic conflict of fiction.

Ann Hobbs must contend not only with harsh nature but with people and their passions, in her case a foe more formidable than wilderness. True to her ideals, she faces the hostility of her neighbors and the loss of her job when she seats Indians in her classroom beside white students, adopts Indian orphans and continues her friendship with a half-breed Eskimo. If such issues from the twenties sound incredible in the seventies we have only to remember South Africa and the southern U.S.

Tisha exudes a warmth that in *Wilderness Wife* seems contrived, even commercialized. The Angiers' description of living the life of Thoreau in the woods around Hudson Hope

reads like a text-book made over into a story. I could not feel a personal involvement in their building of log cabins, in foraging for wild edibles, in hunting for moose and bear meat, in trips for fan mail and cheques, not even in their plunge down the riffles and rapids of a turbulent northern river, a suicidal ride I shared myself just a few days before reading their book.

Although descriptions of glaciers and frozen rivers, of forests and northern lights are refreshing and evocative, much of the conversation is stilted and unreal. . . I felt this book had been concocted from the "outs" of a lot of other Angier books. I am sure the other 27 from this prolific and successful husband-and-wife writing team have done much to lure other Americans north to lease Crown land and build their own log cabins in the woods, but *Wilderness Wife* did not make me feel the call of the wild.

TISHA: A Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness, as told to Robert Specht. Macmillan. \$10.75.
WILDERNESS WIFE, by Bradford and Vena Angier. Thomas Nelson. \$8.95.



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Chariot of the Fantasist

By JULIAN REID

The appeal of Erich von Daniken's "gods from outer space" theory has always been a mystery to me. Perhaps it's because I grew up on a diet of science-fiction, where such notions were commonplace—but seldom intended to be taken very seriously. Perhaps it's because I was fascinated by science, and developed a respectful appreciation of the rigorous intellectual standards called for in evaluating theories and the evidence advanced to support them.

Or perhaps it's simply a matter of old-fashioned common-sense—a commodity which von Daniken is conspicuously lacking. "I accept what I like and reject what I don't like," he once admitted frankly of the "evidence" he advances for his theories. It's fortunate that such sloppy standards aren't acceptable in courts of law; otherwise a Danikenesque lawyer would have had no difficulty "proving" that the real master-mind behind the Patty Hearst abduction was none other than the legendary King Kong!

Several books have been devoted to making mincemeat of von Daniken's theories. Ronald Story's *The Space-Gods Revealed* is the latest, and in many ways the best. Not all von Daniken's purported "facts" are dealt with here, but all the key ones are—along with a good selection of pictures to aid open-minded readers in evaluating them.

Take, for instance, the "Palenque astronaut"—subject of a strikingly carved Mayan sarcophagus-lid. "A genuinely unprejudiced look at this picture," von Daniken asserts, "would make even the most die-hard skeptic stop and think." Think of what? Spaceships, naturally. "Today any child would identify this vehicle as a rocket."

I have taken long, unprejudiced looks at several reproductions of the Palenque carving. I saw no rockets there—not even when I tried. A highly imaginative child might; but it would require considerable effort on his part, not to mention some rather un-subtle prompting from outside.

At worst, the Palenque astronaut is a product of innocently undisciplined fantasy. But what of the "gigantic tunnel system" which supposedly underlies most of Ecuador and Peru? Von Daniken claims to have been taken on a guided tour of these caverns by one Juan Moricz; he found them chock-full of fantastic golden artifacts, along with thousands of metal plaques which, once translated, will presumably reveal the long-concealed truth about the prehistory of Mankind.

Alas, Moricz flatly denies taking von Daniken into this underworld. Moreover, although he was the sole source of von Daniken's information, Moricz admits he has never seen these marvels for himself; all his "eyewitness" accounts are derived from fanciful interpretations of local legends. When the German magazine *Der Spiegel* published these revelations, it headlined the story "Der Daniken-Schwindel." Translation, and

further comment, seem superfluous!

These examples are typical of the ways in which von Daniken's ever-credulous imagination tends to run away with him. Occasionally, however, the mysteries he adduces are somewhat more substantial; though his treatment of them remains just as high-handed.

Consider the strange geometrical markings on the Nazca plain in Peru. Seen from above, they do indeed resemble an airfield, as von Daniken asserts—though this in itself is enough to make me dubious, since "space-gods" would hardly need such a primitive layout. ("What were they flying?" Story wonders. "World War I biplanes?")

Closer examination reveals

that the markings were made by clearing away some of the innumerable pebbles that litter the plain's soft, sandy soil. The resulting surface is hardly suitable for an airfield; incoming aircraft would tend to get stuck. Moreover, any spaceships would literally have left their mark—just as modern sightseers leave theirs in the form of all-too-permanent tire-tracks. Von Daniken does not deign to mention such inconvenient details.

Or take the famous "Piri Re-is map," dating from 1513. According to von Daniken, it shows an "absolutely accurate" outline of the coasts of South America and Antarctica, and consequently must be based on aerial surveys by (who else?) his ubiquitous "ancient astronauts."

In fact, as even a cursory glance will show, the map is far from accurate. Turning to Charles H. Hapgood's book, *Maps of the Ancient Sea Kings*, which von Daniken cites as his source, I discovered that Professor Hapgood is well aware of this—indeed, his entire argument is based on a careful analysis of these very inaccuracies. This tentative conclusion is that the Piri Re-is map was based on ancient charts handed down from an earthbound "lost civilization" highly advanced in navigation and cartography. Nowhere does he claim that aerial surveying was involved.

But enough. If your dander's up and you're thirsting for more blood, I refer you to Story's book, where a host more inaccuracies and near-fraudulent misrepresentations on von Daniken's part are relentlessly exposed. As for me, I feel it's time for some REAL science-fiction—the latest Robert Silverberg, maybe, or the new Arthur C. Clark.

THE SPACE-GODS REVEALED: A Close Look at the Theories of Erich von Daniken, by Ronald Story, Fitzhenry & Whiteside. \$10.50.



Books

Canada's Top 20

		Last Week's Week on List
FICTION		
1. Lady Oracle, Margaret Atwood	1	6
2. Trinity, Leon Uris	3	30
3. Touch Not the Cat, Mary Stewart	2	16
4. The Doctor's Wife, Brian Moore	9	3
5. Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins	4	20
6. Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Spy, Len Deighton	7	9
7. Dolores, Jacqueline Susann	6	12
8. The Golden Gate, Alistair Maclean	5	13
9. The Children of Dune, Frank Herbert	8	8
10. Storm Warning, Jack Higgins	10	2
NON-FICTION		
1. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson	1	30
2. Between Friends/Entre Amis	2	18
3. The Canadian Establishment, Peter Newman	3	40
4. Passages, Gail Sheehy	5	10
5. My Country, Pierre Berton	6	4
6. The Final Days, Bernstein and Woodward	4	26
7. The Canadian Connection, Charbonneau	7	11
8. Adolph Hitler, John Toland	8	2
9. The Far Side of the Street, Bruce Hutchison	10	2
10. Vets Must Fly, James Herriot	—	—

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